8 ARRESTS IN CHELSEA VOTE ROWS

WEATHER
Rain, turning to snow tonight; Wednesday colder, with temperatures near or below 20.
High tides 7:53 a. m.; 8:21 p. m.
Sun rises 6:33; sets 4:54.
Light all vehicles at 4:54.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 30—No. 201 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FIGHT ON TAVERNS WINS SENATE AID

Today

One Good Omen Peace, Says Lloyd George After a Late Party How to Live Long

By Arthur Brisbane

MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 14—Mr. Litvinoff from Russia, at Mount Vernon, stood before Washington's tomb, head uncovered and showed in his face that he knows what kind of man lies buried there. Washington, also, got rid of a hereditary ruler. Litvinoff did not leave a wreath at the door of the tomb, and that is a good omen.

Gentlemen from abroad, contributing large wreaths to the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown Soldier, have usually borrowed money from us, and always failed to pay it back.

Lloyd George says that war excitement and danger of war in Europe are subsiding. Germany would not and could not wage a war, a "cooling blizzard of Pacific propaganda is sweeping over Britain," and Britain would not countenance any French attack on Russia, and "the French peasant has had enough of fighting for a generation."

All that is encouraging, for Lloyd George, who, with Clemenceau, saved the Allies in the big war, is by far the most intelligent man in Great Britain.

How the British fawned at his feet when he was winning the war for them. The ingratitude they now display proves that Britain really is a republic.

After an "all night party," an airplane was hired by four young men — Adam Rowinski, Henry Rockskowski, Louis Kuhn and Stanley Kopkowski. The last, 19 years old, acted as pilot.

Flying over Brooklyn, one wing of the plane struck the steeple of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the plane "brushed an elevated railroad structure,' skimmed along the roofs of houses and treetops, crashed into a tenement, fell into the street.

Three were killed: the fourth, the pilot, probably will recover.

There is no suggestion of intoxication connected with the disaster, but an "all night party" is a bad prelude to a flying expedition. Flying machines and automobiles possess great educational power. They impress on the mind that consequences cannot be escaped.

The automobile truck helps to eliminate old-fashioned brutality. The driver cannot take vengeance for his own stupidity by lashing his engine, as horses used to be lashed.

Edwin Markham, the rugged "Man With the Hoe" poet, 82 years old, says:

"First I chose the right father and mother. I didn't pick one of those young 'squirts' that stand around on street corners to be my father. And I didn't pick a painted young flapper for a mother. I chose a vigorous mountaineer for a father and a strong, energetic, outdoor woman for a mother."

One way to live long is to live carefully, starting at 45 or even younger. The famous Italian, Luigi Cornaro, given up to die at 45 because of many excesses and foolish living, changed his ways, wrote his book when past 90, mounted his horse without assistance at 95, died when well past 100, and wrote to the bishop in Venice, "I had to live to be 90 to know this world is beautiful."

Cornaro ate 12 ounces of solid food and drank 16 ounces of new wine daily. Francis Bacon and many others write about him.

United States editors remind the NRA administration that the first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press, and request that this guarantee be maintained in any newspaper code.

Such a request should be unnecessary. It is hard to imagine any invention, however desirable, suddenly wiping out a provision of the Constitution.

In addition, many editors in the United States would undertake to maintain freedom of the press on their own account, regardless of anything of a change in the Constitution. And if such a change came, not a few would move to Canada or some

Continued on Page 4. Column 1

Patrolman Hurt by Fall Probing Break

Patrolman Thomas McAvoy was painfully injured today when he plunged down a flight of cellar stairs while investigating a break in the chai nstore at 128 Dorchester st, South Boston.

He crawled up the stairs to an adjoining tailor shop after the fall and was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a hip injury that may prove serious.

Late News Bulletins

LABOR BOARD TO MEET ON TRUCK STRIKE

A public hearing on the strike of western Massachusetts truck operators was called for Saturday morning in the Boston Federal Building by the regional labor board today. It is understood the meeting was called for the purpose of reopening the entire case, with a hope for a speedy settlement.

MRS. CURTIS BOK SUES FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14 (INS)—Margaret Adams Bok filed suit for divorce here today against Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok of Philadelphia, one of the most famous editors of his generation. Mrs. Bok charged cruelty. She stipulated that an agreement had been reached out of court for custody of their three children, and division of family property.

FORD REOPENS FOUR STEEL FURNACES

Detroit, Nov. 14 (INS)—Henry Ford began to make his own steel in a move that was interpreted as his answer to rising steel prices. The company has reopened four of its nine open-hearth furnaces and one blast furnace, idle for more than a year.

FIRE SCARE IN MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

A fire signal inadvertently went off at the Massachusetts General Hospital this afternoon and apparatus surrounded the institution in quick response.

Lindys Plan New Sea Hop

LINDYS TO FLY AZORES TO U. S.

Caldelas de Tuy, Spain, Nov. 14 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said today he is thinking of making an exploration tour across the Atlantic Ocean by the southern route, similar to his recent stage-by-stage flight of the North Atlantic, and has no thought of a non-stop flight.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh stayed aboard their seaplane last night after they were forced down by fog on a flight from Santona, Spain, to Lisbon, and were taken ashore today and entertained by village authorities.

They said the prevailing fog and coastal storm would keep them here until tomorrow.

The forthcoming Lindbergh transAtlantic flight, according to aviation officials, is the one originally mapped by the late Capt. Allen Winslow of Pan-American Airways, in whose interests Lindbergh are making their present aerial survey.

The Winslow route includes halts at the Azores and Bermuda.

MARY DIVORCES HER PRINCE

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (INS)—Blithely, with many a wise crack on the tip of her Irish tongue, Mary McCormick, famous opera star, came to court today and got a divorce from her royal Georgian husband, Prince Serge Mdivani.

"It was a noble experiment, but it didn't work out," she told Judge H. Parker Wood, who heard the case.

Then she settled down to cases, explaining hesitantly at times how Serge treated her during the two years of their married life.

"For one thing," she said, "he didn't want me to have any friends. He said I must remember I was a princess and could not associate with common people."

"Did Prince Serge ever abuse you?" she was asked.

"I'll say he did!" came back the answer.

"He struck me and he threatened to make me and he called me terrible names."

B. U. Captain Changes His Story in Coach Fight

The charge of Boston University's quarterback, Billy Whelton, injured in the Tufts game Saturday, that he was sent into the game when Coach John Harmon knew he was physically unfit, will be discussed by B. U. alumni at a meeting tomorrow night.

A call for the meeting at Room 760, No. 6 Beacon st., was issued today in the face of statements by the university president and dean, Daniel Marsh and Frederick Rand Rogers, that they were "entirely satisfied" with Coach Harmon's handling of the team.

The Faculty Council on Student Athletics will enter the controversy Friday when its membership of 10 professors, one from each school, will convene at the office of Chairman Dean Rogers, 675 Boylston st.

The various professors are to study the complaints of student bodies, which were unanimous in their condemnation of Coach Harmon, and attempt to find the solution to the situation.

ALIBERTI RENEIGS

The teapot tempest ceased to boil so turbulently this morning when Whelton's condition greatly improved and the team captain, Alphonsa Aliberti, a senior at B. U. law school, repudiated statements he was quoted as having made in a criticism of Coach Harmon.

B. U.'s press board quoted Capt. Aliberti: "I have been misquoted in certain Boston newspapers regarding Boston University football. I never said anyone was ineffective, disrespectful or distrustful."

All these things Aliberti was quoted as having said about Harmon. The press board said the football captain's statement was made without conferring with President Marsh or any officials of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Wife Sues to Put Barclay Back in Jail

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Nan Barclay resumed her court fight today to collect alimony she charges is due her from McClelland Barclay, magazine artist.

She filed a notice of appeal to the Supreme court of errors from a decision of Superior Court Judge Peasley releasing the artist from jail. Barclay was arrested at his home Oct. 26 on a body writ and spent four days in jail.

TRIPLE DEATH SUIT TRIAL SET

Trial of the first of a number of suits growing out of the automobile crash in Commonwealth ave., Brighton, near Lake st., in which a Newton attorney, his wife and a Roxbury youth were burned to death in May, 1932, was assigned today for Superior Court trial on Thursday.

This is a suit for $5000 personal injuries, brought by Miss Agnes Collins, 19, of Bellon st., South Boston, against George F. Heuser, 23, of Neponset ave., Roslindale, now serving two years as a result of the crash. Leo Doherty is attorney for Miss Collins.

Seized for Vote

Richard Myland of Florida st., Dorchester, arrested at the Shurtleff school, Chelsea, today on illegal voting charge. (Boston American photo.)

WIFE CHARGES ASYLUM PLOT

Charges that she is being kept at the Psychopathic Hospital by her husband, Dennis S. Horn, superintendent of the Concord Electric Light Co., in order that he may have control of her property, were made today by Mrs. Mildred E. Horn of Concord in Middlesex superior civil court.

In a bill in equity in which she asks a receiver or trustee be appointed to handle the property, Mrs. Horn, an inmate of the Psychopathic Hospital since last Friday, charges her committal there was obtained through perjured testimony.

Before Judge Abraham Pinanski, Mrs. Horn's counsel, Atty. Theodore P. Hollis, alleged that a conspiracy exists to control Mrs. Horn's property.

The bill in equity cites that Mrs. Horn is owner of a restaurant, filling station, general store and recreation park in South Great rd., South Lincoln.

On Nov. 10, according to the bill, her husband "falsely, maliciously and with intent to defraud and deprive the plaintiff of her freedom and property rights," complained to Concord district court that she was mentally incompetent and asked that she be committed.

She was committed on that same day, the bill declares, and Horn now has control of her property and has forbidden officials at the hospital to allow anyone to have access to her.

A hearing will be held on the merits of the bill.

Colgate Grad, 95, Dies

Pittsfield, Nov. 14 (AP)—Asher Starkweather, 95, the last surviving member of the class of 1862 at Madison University, now Colgate, died here today. He was the oldest voter in Pittsfield.

MEETING OF 15 REVEALED BY HOLMES, MACKAY

'Sacred Pledge' of Both Parties Against the Saloon Quoted

Growing opposition to the tavern plan for sale of hard liquor by the glass developed today as the legislative committee on legal affairs, its public hearings ended yesterday, began discussion of the liquor bill in executive session.

Even if the committee reports the bill with the tavern provision, a bitter battle against it will be waged on the floors in Senate and House, it was predicted.

The fight in the Senate will be led by Senators Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth and John D. Mackay of Boston, both Republicans, who was made known today by Holmes who said that 13 Senators met yesterday at the State House and were virtually unanimous against the tavern.

"SACRED PROMISE"

"They feel," said Senator Holmes, "that the promise made by both major parties to the public against the saloon was a sacred promise. Repeal would never have been brought about except that the people felt that the saloon was to be banished forever.

"In my own town, at a gathering of 50 men, they voted 25 to 1 against the return of the saloon. Twenty-four out of 26 were fellows who voted for repeal.

"It isn't the drys solely who are against the saloon. It is the great mass of people who voted for repeal with the understanding that the saloon was not to come back. The tavern is nothing more than a saloon under another name. If anything, it is worse than the saloon.

"UNDER THE TABLE"

"When a man stands up at the bar the bartender knows when he has had enough but under the tavern idea, with men sitting down, they won't know when they're drunk until they are under the table. If the tavern is allowed, it probably will be a common sight to see men being lugged out of the taverns.

"I am optimistic that the tavern will be defeated in the Senate. Our vote will not be a vote for the gangster or the bootlegger but a vote of honest conviction."

An unofficial canvass indicated

Continued on Page 5. Column 4

Pola Negri Improves

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (INS)—The condition of Pola Negri, stricken ill on her way to Washington, was improved today.

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 7
Bridge ..... Page 7
Comics ..... Page 19
Classified Ads ..... Page 18
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 6
Edwin C. Hill ..... Page 20
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 20
Financial ..... Pages 16, 17
James J. Williams, Jr. ..... Page 20
Keyhole of the News ..... Page 6
Louella Parsons Column ..... Page 12
Martha Lee ..... Page 13
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 20
Prize Winning Recipes ..... Page 18
Prof. Rogers ..... Page 11
Radio News ..... Page 6
Skippy Comics ..... Page 11
Society News ..... Page 6
Sports column by Austen Lake ..... Page 13
That Girl from N. Y. ..... Page 7
Theater News ..... Page 12

Saloon--Taverns

THE REAL PROBLEM in the liquor question has always been the public drinking place.

Necessarily, the Legislature will provide for the manufacturing and wholesaling of liquor and for its retail distribution for home consumption.

Regulations covering these points will be worked out by the Legislature, and administration will show what changes may be needed. Some supposed severities may have to be relaxed; some loose phases may need to be tightened up. But these are items of detail.

The regulations must, however, be based upon the principle every good citizen desires to see enforced—the elimination of the saloon, the abolishment of the speakeasy, and the end of racketeering.

No plan will be satisfactory that does not cover these vital points. Every regulation in the plan itself and every item in the administration of the plan must be based upon this principle.

MASSACHUSETTS certainly does not want the return of the old whiskey saloon, whether it be labelled a saloon, or a tavern-saloon, or a saloon-tavern.

The Hearst newspapers, which led the campaign for repeal of prohibition and its many evils long before it became fashionable to be for repeal, advocate true temperance today, as they have all during this long campaign to end racketeering and public corruption that came in with prohibition.

As regards the public drinking establishment, William Randolph Hearst recently stated in an editorial:

"Why not decide frankly and simply that if we must have drinking we shall have decent drinking in decent places?

"The sane solution of the situation seems to lie in, first, abolishing the saloon and any kind of disreputable public drinking place, and, second, in liberal laws and regulations for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Solomon's Estate Must Pay His "Girl's" Coal Bill

By PEGGY DOYLE

It required none of Solomon's fabled wisdom for Judge Frost of the Brookline Court to decide today that a lay debonid not be required to pay for her Christmas gift.

As a consequence, the Solomon Estate must pay that much-publicized bill of $78.75 for the late Charles "King" Solomon's little gift of hard coal to the home of Miss Dorothy England, a girl friend.

However, Mrs. Annabelle England, mother of the attractive blonde beauty parlor proprietor, made it very clear on the witness-stand that the coal was gift to her and not to her daughter, that she had been receiving her winter's supply of coal from Mr. Solomon with his warmest Yuletide greetings for the past eight years and that, in fact, Mr. Solomon was an old friend of the England family.

Mrs. England, a dignified, smartly-dressed woman in a Persian lamb coat, is the mother of 10 children and makes her home with her family at 309 Mason ter. Following the hearing she regretted the unwelcome attention that has been directed upon her daughter since the filing of the suit in the coal bill matter.

Neither Miss England nor Mrs. Bertha Solomon, widow of the slain racketeer and gangster rbiefiain, were in court today, both being represented by counsel. With Mrs. England and Barnett Welansky, who acted for Solomon in ordering the coal, the two young women were defendants in the suit brought against Miss England by the Shawmut Coal Company.

According to the suit, five tons of coal were ordered delivered by Solomon to Miss England's home in Brookline on December 21, 1932. When the coal company sent the bill to Miss England after Solomon's slaying she declined to pay it. Mrs. Solomon also refused to pay for the coal.

Father's Complex Costs Him Son

A father's complex on sex and child psychology helped defeat his petition for custody of his son in Middlesex court today.

Mrs. Claire Isabel Bergeron White, wife of one Boston naval officer and divorced wife of another, won custody of her three-year-old son, Haze Joseph Bergeron, in a decree awarded by Judge Abraham Pinanski on the basis of an unusual finding by a master who heard the case.

Judge Arthur E. Bean, master, wrote of the father, Lieut. Haze J. Bergeron, U. S. N., retired:

"Bergeron has to an unusual and unhealthy degree interested himself in sex and child psychology, studying Freud and Krafft-Ebbink to such an extent that he now has an unnatural complex on these subjects."

Dedham to March for NRA

Dedham's NRA parade, preparations for which have been under way for several weeks, will be held tomorrow evening, it was announced today. The parade will form in Oakdale sq.

SLUGGERS AT POLLS BEAT CHELSEA VOTERS

Melley Asks Ely to Send Troopers as Disorder Flares

Chelsea had its most spectacular election day in many years today, as police arrested illegal voters and "sluggers" and ordered several auto loads of gangsters from Boston and Revere out of the city.

Police arrested eight men for voting, or attempting to vote, illegally and one man for slugging a voter, who was being chased when officers rescued him.

A woman worker for one of the candidates was struck at the City Hall voting place but she disappeared before police arrived in response to a call from headquarters.

CITY IN TURMOIL

The city was in a turmoil. Police officers were doing duty as election officers and took a leading part in challenging suspected voters. Other officers cruised the streets and stopped auto after auto, questioning the occupants and ordering them "back to the North End."

Attempts were made to vote on the names of two dying inmates of the Old Soldiers' Home.

The city was electing a mayor, with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley opposed by Rep. William H. Melley; and also councilmen and school committee members.

Governor Ely, according to his secretary, Dewitt C. DeWolf, rejected a request of Melley for state police upon being assured by Mayor Quigley that everything was under control.

NEEDHAM IN TOUCH

Timothy Murphy, secretary to Gen. Needham of the state police, said he was keeping in touch with the Chelsea situation, but that state officers would not be sent unless the Governor authorized it.

DeWolf said the Governor would not authorize it unless things "got out of control."

Most of the trouble occurred in the vicinity of the Shurtl ff School at Hawthorne st. and Cottage ave.

It was there that Dominic De-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

O'Brien, Somerville Athletic Chief, Dies

William E. O'Brien, faculty manager of athletics at Somerville high, died today at Sunnyside Hospital of pneumonia. His love of sports was indirectly responsible. In spite of a heavy cold he attended the Somerville-Lawrence football game a week ago Saturday. Pneumonia developed.

O'Brien was 47 and a native of Somerville. He taught bookkeeping and commerce and industry. He is survived by his widow.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 14—Today's Treasury balance $1,316,230,807; U. S. customs receipts $11,071,419.

CURLEY IN WASHINGTON SPEEDS $7,350,000 FOR BOSTON

ELY TO LEAVE TONIGHT TO AID PLAN

Vast Projects Sought by Mayor to Include Schools, Hospital

Mayor Curley conferred today in Washington with officials of the public works administration and Gov. Ely and other New England governors will leave for Washington tonight—all in the interest of speeding approval of public works projects.

The mayor is attempting to speed approval of projects in Boston totalling $7,350,000, and has summoned to Washington Commissioner of Public Works Christopher J. Carven, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, Park Commissioner William P. Long and Chairman Frederick Fay of the Planning Board.

According to Curley, the projects on which he is anxious to start work, all of which have been approved by the state board, include a $3,000,000 school building program, a $3,000,000 hospital project, a $1,000,00 street construction program, a $2,000,00 sewer extension project and a $350,000 water improvement project.

ELY, WINANT GOING

It is understood that Curley also plans to propose to government officials allocations of $1,500,000 in federal funds for extension of the Strandway and bathing beaches in South Boston, and $100,000 for preparation of plans for the future development of the city.

Gov. Ely will leave tonight for Washington accompanied by Gov. John J. Winant of New Hampshire for the conference of Governors called by President Roosevelt for discussion of public works projects.

Plans for public works projects in the 14 counties of the state, to be financed by a $420,000,000 fund from the federal government have been completed and will be forwarded immediately to Washington for approval, it was announced today by Public Works Commissioner Frank W. Lyman.

Under the federal terms each county will be granted $30,000 to finance removal of brush, patching of roads and strengthening of road shoulders.

HURLEY TO CAPITAL

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was also in Washington today with Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the state emergency finance board, and protested to federal public works officials against a requirement that banks guarantee deposits of money borrowed from the public works administration.

Hurley declared the law requires that funds borrowed from the federal public works administration be deposited with a Federal Reserve member bank and the bank is required to secure such deposits by obligations of the U. S. Government of market value at all times to the amount of the deposit.

"Naturally the banks are unwilling to do this," said Hurley, "and there is no reason why such a requirement should be imposed, especially in Massachusetts where we have the strongest banks financially of any part of the country."

Widow's Neighbor Aids Hunt

Mrs. Philip Sanborn of Oakland st., Rockport, neighbor of the slain Mrs. Augusta Johnson, is discussing the crime with one of the state policemen who are investigating the mystery today. (Boston American photo.)

Tarr Protests Kidnaping in Rockport Death Quiz

Tarr complained to Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg today about the police treatment of Warren Olson, 19, Rockport youth, who said he was "kidnaped" by an officer and a woman yesterday and questioned for hours about the murder of Mrs. Augusta Johnson.

Considerable mystery surrounded the entire affair. Tarr, who lives in Rockport, said he did not represent Olson, but that Cregg would issue orders to police to use discretion in questioning Olson.

SSSSSS Tarr said Olson would talk with authorities at any time or place. Cregg assured Tarr that Olson would not be "pestered" by police.

Olson lives next door tothehome of the slain woman and was the first to enter her house after she had been beaten to death and partially cremated two weeks ago. He has been openly questioned several times. Yesterday he claimed that a Boston policeman and a woman, who said she was from Quincy, took him into the woods near Pigeon Cove, and interrogated him.

State Detective Richard Griffin said he was ignorant of the entire matter and was as anxious as anybody to learn who questioned Olson

10 Cities Fight for Boston Prisoner

"All shoooarrdd! Springfield, Holyoke, Hartford, New Haven, Goshen, N. Y., Dayton, Cleveland. St. Joseph, San Diego and Fresno . . ."

Train announcer? Oh, dear, no. Merely the court officer calling off a partial list of cities where William Miller, 33, released from Deer Island today, is wanted for forgery, uttering and fraud.

He was taken into custody this morning upon completion of his 20-months' sentence here.

Girl, Shot at Play, Walks to Deathbed

Kirkland, N. B., Nov. 19—Dorothy Scott, 14, is dead here from a bullet wound received when a number of children were playing with a loaded shotgun during the absence of her parents. The charge struck the girl in the shoulder. She walked to her bedroom, collapsed and was dead when an older brother came home.

Yale Captain Named Class Day Chairman

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Robert Lassiter, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., captain of the football team, has been chosen chairman of the class day committee by seniors in Yale College.

The hard hitting left halfback will serve on the committee with Walter S. Kimball of Sisterville, W. Va., another football player; John H. Jackson of New Haven, captain-elect of the varsity crew; John O. Wilmerding of Flushing, N. Y., and Charles P. Williamson of Glen Cove, N. Y. On the prom committee is George F. Parker of Hopedale, Mass.

$400,000,000 to Aid States in Public Works Drive

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—On learning that at least half the governors of the states will be on hand with many mayors and relief workers for tomorrow's conference on the new "civil works" setup, President Roosevelt made arrangements today for a personal presentation of the plan to the meeting.

From public works funds, $400,000,000 has been allotted to carry until February 1, on the theory that by that time much unemployment slack will have been taken up by the getting under way of projects for which public works money already has been granted.

About $100,000,000 a month until February will be used along with federal and state relief funds for building and repairing highways and streets, draining swamps, constructing sewers and any other work that can be started at once and will use the greatest number of men.

JOBS FOR 4,000,000.

President Roosevelt's expressed aim is to get 4,000,000 men jobs on a self-sustaining basis between Thursday, when the latest plan is scheduled to begin operation, and mid-December.

The relief administration estimates that there are 4.51 persons in each family and that the immediate effect of the plan, if it succeeds, will be to put 8,000,000 in a position to get off the relief rolls.

The plan now calls for the men to work 30 hours a week at prevailing wages of their community. Those already employed by the relief administration have been working only a few hours a week for enough money to supply bare subsistence.

Harry H. Hopkins, relief administrator, said today funds to carry the plan beyond February are not available.

MEETING WITH HOPKINS

The governors and relief workers will meet tomorrow with Hopkins, who has been named as director of the Civil Works Administration to handle the emergency program. The President's address probably will climax the session, expected to be attended by several hundred in all.

The Civil Works Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, all three of which Hopkins heads, and the Public Works Administration, the Public Health Service, and other government bureaus will cooperate with states and communities on the plan.

Very few of the projects are expected to come to Washington for approval. The idea, Hopkins said, is to get the work under way in a hurry, and for this reason he has designated the state relief boards as the civil works administration for the individual states.

U. S. IN REVISED PLAN TO SAVE ARMS PARLEY

Attempt Forming for a New Five-Power Conference

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

London, Nov. 14—An attempt will be made to bring about a five-power conference of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany in London in an effort to save the rocking Geneva disarmament conference from complete collapse, Universal Service learns in high diplomatic quarters.

This information came to light following the defeat last night in the House of Commons, preponderantly in support of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's national government, of a laborite motion censuring the government's disarmament policy, which MacDonald himself defended before the House. The vote was 409 to 54.

U. S. NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

MacDonald hinted that blame for a breakdown of the conference, which appears to be moving nearer on the basis of Geneva reports, must rest with Germany if the conference cracks up.

The prime minister said any international agreement would be useless without Germany, and indicated he is renewing efforts to bring about a general disarmament agreement by contacts with other powers.

Diplomatic circles agree that Germany will refuse to take part in any further conversations in Geneva. Italy has indicated it would be futile to work there, with Chancellor Hitler, by way of Minister of Interior Goering, having informed Premier Mussolini that Germany could not consider a return to Geneva under present conditions.

Mussolini's four-power pact can not be invoked inasmuch as France and the little entente fear that Germany would use the pact as a wedge with which to break up the League of Nations.

Therefore, it would be necessary to bring the United States in, Europe feels, in order to assure amicable relations that the conversations here would not lead to dividing Europe into two camps, with Germany and Italy opposing England and France. Washington is being sounded accordingly.

HENDERSON IN THREAT

Geneva as the workshop for negotiations to get Germany back into the disarmament conference is out of the question, for the conference was faced today with a virtual threat by Arthur Henderson, its British president, to resign.

Soviet Balks at Pre-Accord Debate

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP)—The statement that "a serious situation" may arise in the discussions between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff at Washington if the American government insists on guarantees from the Soviet government regarding the main points in dispute before recognition can be granted—made in a Tass news dispatch from New York November 11 —was published prominently in morning newspapers today.

The dispatch, which represents the nearest Soviet official reaction since the conversations at Washington began, called attention to editorial comment in leading American newspapers.

This comment, it said, was to the effect that the United States demand for agreement on the questions at issue before recognition was binding up completion of the negotiations.

RUM INTERESTS FEAR WALLACE AS DRY CZAR

Grumbling Develops Over Code of Grain Marketing

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS) — America's newly legalized liquor industry, feverishly acting in preparation for actual repeal next Dec. 5, today looked forward with some misgivings to the prospect of having a political dry and a "teetotaler" as its probable czar.

Booksmen for the big distillery interests are grumbling at the rigid restrictions Secretary of Agriculture Wallace seeks to impose through a grain marketing agreement and a code of fair competition.

Secretary Wallace

Wallace, politically and personally acid, is tentatively slated to serve as the administration officer in charge of code enforcement for the distillers.

PEEK MAY SHAKE POWER

Under provisions to which the liquor manufacturers already have agreed, and additional restrictions favored by the administration, he may exercise truly czaristic power.

Part of this power he probably will delegate to Farm Administrator George N. Peek, who favored repeal and is not averse to a drink now and then.

Public hearings on the distillers' marketing agreement and code have been delayed by Wallace's absence. A lively under-cover wrangle is being waged between the distillers and the administration.

RULES AGREED UPON

Provisions to which the liquor manufacturers have agreed include:

1. The licensing of every distillery by the A. A. A.

2. Use of American grain exclusively for production of high-proof liquors, and payment of farm parity's prices for this grain.

3. Unrestricted right of the Secretary of Agriculture to examine all books and records of the distilleries.

4. Approval by Wallace of every liquor representative named to the code authorities, or governing board of the industry.

The administration seeks additional safeguards to protect the public against mis-branding of liquor.

T.B. Germs Give Up Suicide Serum

Shelton, Ct., Nov. 14—Speaking to a gathering of Connecticut physicians last night on the results of 25 years of research, Dr. Stephen J. Maher, international authority on tuberculosis, described experiments with a serum which, applied to tubercule bacilli, will create an acid destructive to itself and to tuberculosis in the human body.

Dr. Maher said that in his experiments he did not obtain convincing evidence that the germs, newly-created, have preventive or curative effects on tuberculosis in guinea pigs or rabbits. They apparently have no harmful effects on either, he said.

He termed his discovery "non-acid-fast cocci and diplococci." The acid produced by them, he said, was harmless to themselves but full of harm to the germs from which they are derived.

Faculty at Tufts Host to Students

Today is "Reception Day" over at the Tufts Medical School. Members of the Faculty will meet incoming students between the hours of 6 and 8 tonight.

After the reception the students, accompanied by the faculty, will attend a pageant at the Repertory Theatre. The pageant is a portrayal of ancient Greek Surgery presented by students directed by Prof. B. Spector, who will address the audiences on teaching medicine by ancient and modern means.

Roosevelt Pardons Lottery Prisoner

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS) — President Roosevelt today pardoned Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., convicted in the southern district of New York, of participating in a lottery, along with Conrad Mann of Kansas City.

Pardon was granted on condition that Hering pay the $2000 fine before Dec. 30. The attorney-general represented Hering as "a fit object" for executive clemency.

Hollywood "Speak" Drops Camouflage

Hollywood, Nov. 14—A speakeasy in the heart of Hollywood has thrown aside camouflage. Over its entrance appeared an easily readable sign bearing these words:

"Bar open to the public. "All drinks 35 cents."

What a Drink They'll Mix!

With Repeal comes the Robot. And leave it to the Bartenders' School of New York to seize upon its possibilities. Ruth Young, the co-ed barmaid, has prepared the ingredients and her mechanical boy friend is doing the necessary remainder for your cocktail. Which permits Ruth to give undivided attention to your story of being misunderstood at home. (International News Photos.)

Eloping Heiress Phones to Deported 'Count' in Cuba

Chicago, Nov. 14 (INS)—The former Merry Fahrney's latest thrill, it was revealed today, was $120 worth of telephone conversation with "Count" Giorgio di Giorgio, from her bed in a hospital here, to the man she says she still loves in Santiago, Chile.

Recovering from serious automobile injuries suffered during her surprise elopement with Frank Van Sands Eiszner, the young Oak Park heiress talked with Di Giorgio and made plans to meet him at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The new Mrs. Eiszner was discovered at the Edgewater Hospital last night, where Dr. Maximilian Kern, family physician and noted surgeon, said she had a slight concussion of the brain and three fractured ribs.

The mystery surrounding her many denials of her marriage to Eiszner was set at rest by Dr. Kern, who said that the girl had confided to him that she married Eiszner, but that she is still engrossed with the prospect of meeting Di Giorgio.

"She seems to be misunderstood," said Dr. Kern. "She will do anything for a thrill. Merry is a nice, sober girl, but a victim of impulses.

"Since she recovered consciousness, her whole thought has been for Di Giorgio."

Merry's romance with the count was dashed in New York recently when he was obliged by immigration authorities to leave the country.

Mrs. Kelly, Kidnaper, Spirited From Jail

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14 (INS)—Kathryn Kely, 24-year-old titian-haired wife of George (Machine-Gun) Kelly, who was convicted along with her husband for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, has been mysteriously spirited out of the Cincinnati workhouse by federal officials, it was learned here today.

She was taken aboard a train for an eastern destination, supposedly to a prison in West Virginia.

Rumors were circulated that Mrs. Kelly was to be questioned in regard to the Lindbergh kidnaping, but these were characterized by officials as without confirmation.

Saloon--Taverns

Continued From First Page

reputable hotels and restaurants, thus eliminating the speakeasy by eliminating the demand for the speakeasy . . . The State should, of course, be responsible for . . . the careful selection of those hotels and restaurants."

IF Massachusetts is to have taverns, and if hard liquor is to be sold therein, making them nothing more or less than the old whiskey saloon under another name, we shall have the old saloon and all its attendant evils with us again. True temperance will receive a deadly setback, and prohibition forces will have restored to them their main talking point against repeal.

Whiskey taverns will NOT eliminate speakeasies, and they certainly will NOT eliminate racketeering and corruption of public officials. They WILL promote drunkenness and disorder.

Beverages sold at taverns should be limited to beers, or, at the most, to beers and light wines.

Otherwise you merely have the old saloon restored, WITH THE SMALL DIFFERENCE THAT YOU SIT DOWN TO GET DRUNK INSTEAD OF STANDING UP TO GET DRUNK.

That is the difference, and the ONLY difference, between the whiskey tavern and the old saloon.

The ultimate object of all regulations is the temperate use of spirituous liquors, and an end to racketeering.

That objective must not be lost from view.

SINCLAIR SPLIT $6,356,250 IN OIL DEAL

Paper Profit Netted on Same Day That Purchase Was Agreed

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—Harry F. Sinclair, Arthur W. Cutten, Albert H. Wiggin and a group of New York private bankers had a paper profit of $6,356,250 on a syndicate deal in Sinclair Consolidated Oil stock on the very day they signed an agreement to purchase the stock, Ruloff E. Cutten, New York broker, told the Senate banking inquiry today.

Cutten, cousin of a Chicago capitalist, said Sinclair sold the syndicate 1,130,000 shares of the oil stock at $30 a share on Oct. 24, 1928, when the stock was selling on the market for $35⅝ a share. He revealed Sinclair negotiated this agreement and then participated in the syndicate, which ultimately made a profit of $12,-062,500.

SINCLAIR TO TAKE STAND

Sinclair sent word to the committee he would appear later in the day to explain the whole transaction.

Young Cutten told of organizing a second trading syndicate to help the purchasing syndicate market the stock. He admitted the trading syndicate sold the stock short from Nov. 5 to Dec. 21, 1928, before any stock was acquired from Sinclair's corporation.

He told how his cousin signed an agreement to buy the 1,130,000 shares on Oct. 24, 1928. In reality, Cutten was buying the stock for a syndicate, which included Sinclair, Blair & Co., the Chase Securities Corp. and Albert H. Wiggin's Shermar Corp.

On that day, the stock closed at 35⅜. The elder Cutten got it at 30. On 1,130,000 shares, this meant an immediate paper profit of $6,-356,250.

Young Cutten represented his cousin, the Chicago capitalist, in conference with Sinclair and other participants in the purchasing syndicate that netted the $12,000,000 profit.

GROUP WIDENED

"The original syndicate group was composed of my cousin, Chase Securities Corp., Harry F. Sinclair and Blair and Co. Zach was to take one fourth," said Cutten. "Later the participation was widened to include the Shermar Corp., which took one twelfth. Later I helped form the 1,000,000 share trading account in Sinclair Consolidated.

"The sliding scale of the participation, Arthur W. Cutten, manager of the trading syndicate wanted to spread the liability in the trading syndicate."

Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan charged the record disclosed important wash sales between the two syndicates. He said "no one can believe otherwise" after examining the record. It was a charg that the two syndicates told to each other in order to artificially increase the price of the stock on the market.

FRANCE FEARS NEW GERMANY

Paris, Nov. 14—France today extended the olive branch to Germany, her traditional enemy throughout the ages, but at the same time sounded a warning of Hitlerite Germany.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour told the Chamber of Deputies:

"There are two ways to handle our relations with Germany—force or collaboration. We choose collaboration."

In almost the same breath he charged Germany was re-arming and that the Nazi Reich under the leadership of Chancellor Hitler is a menace to the peace of Europe.

"Germany," the foreign minister declared, "is re-arming.

"It would be a race toward the abyss if France were to increase her arms in turn."

The only other course open, he told the chamber, is to pursue a policy of friendliness and co-operation, but he warned the deputies in no uncertain tones to beware of the new nation springing up across the Rhine.

Hitlerite Germany, he charged, is a danger to her European neighbors despite Nazi protestations that Hitler's scheme is consecrated to peace and good-will.

Work Planned for Million Jobless Girls

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—Plans to care for approximately 1,000,000 unemployed young women were being considered today by the civil works administration.

They will be quartered at residence schools, to be established throughout the country, which will provide both shelter and vocational instruction for them.

Jobless instructors of stenography, beauty parlor work and other vocations will be selected to conduct classes for the girl residents. Older women, also unemployed, will be "house mothers" for them.

SATURDAY
GLOBE
"ENOUGH SAID!"

DANCER HUNTED AS REPEATER IN EVERETT MAYORAL VOTE

BISHOP PROBES BOAST MADE AT PARTY

One Suspect Held as Weeks Plans Fight After Defeat

Miss Natalie Cross, 21, of Hillside ave., Everett, a dancer, is being sought by representatives of Dist. Atty. Warren I. [illegible] of Middlesex County for alleged illegal voting in the recent Everett mayoralty election, it was learned today.

Another Everett girl is said to have reported to ex-Mayor William E. Weeks, defeated candidate, that she heard Miss Cross boast of having voted four or five times in the names of other members of her family.

It is understood, however, that the complaint charges her only with voting in the name of a sister, who is in Canada.

The authorities say that they believe the girl was falsely advised that she could so vote.

The reported "boast" was made at a dancing school in Everett. After a preliminary investigation it was decided to thrash it out in court, and State Detective Edward O'Neil is in charge of the case.

Miss Cross could not be found today in Everett, but will be served with the summons shortly, the district attorney's office believes.

Weeks was defeated by ex-Mayor James A. Roche by 1773 votes.

Earl W. Brander, 40, of Summer st., Saugus, charged with aiding and abetting illegal voting in Everett, was held in $500 today in Malden District Court, where he pleaded not guilty. The case was put over to Thursday.

Weeks threatens to make general fraud charges if a recount fails to change the result.

Crash Fails to Set Off -:- 13,000 Pounds of Death

POWDER CRASH ON BOSTON BRIDGE

Although a heavy sedan crashed into a truck loaded with 6½ tons of gunpowder on Warren bridge today, the explosive failed to explode and a girl and two youths were only injured, not killed. Photo shows how the accident occurred.

GIRL, 2 HURT IN BRIDGE CRASH

What might have been a catastrophe but wasn't, ended slightly less unhappily today when a girl and two youths were injured on Warren bridge. Their car collided with a truck loaded with six and a half tons of gunpowder after the vehicles skidded on the wet pavement.

Miss Martha Price, 24, of 133 Beacon st., Chelsea, suffered lacerations of the scalp and a strained neck; her brother Hyman, 22, suffered cuts on both hands, and Morris Hoffman, 18, of Third st., Chelsea, suffered a laceration of the scalp.

All were treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

The big sedan operated by Price was crossing the bridge in the direction of Boston while the truck, operated by Louis Sorensen of Springfield, was northbound for the Merrimac Chemical Co. plant in Everett.

In the skid, the front of the sedan crashed into the side of the gunpowder-laden truck, but Sorensen escaped injury.

MOST SERIOUSLY HURT VICTIM

Miss Martha Price, 24, of 133 Beacon st., Chelsea, who, with her brother, Hyman, 22, and Morris Hoffman, 8, of Third st., Chelsea, was injured. The truck driver was not hurt. (Boston American photos.)

GREENOUGH TAX APPEAL LOSER

Assessment of income tax deficiencies totaling $19,638 for 1927, 1928 and 1929 against Malcolm W. Greenough of 416 Beacon st., former Harvard football captain, was upheld today in a decision by the board of tax appeals in Washington.

Greenough, who inherited outright an estate of $770,000 and the right to income from a $400,000 trust fund on coming of age in 1925, charged in his petitions the commissioners of internal revenue had erroneously assessed as taxable income profits from stock sales by trustees of a trust estate he had set up from his legacy. The trust was revoked in 1931.

The board's decision upheld the contention of the commissioner that the profit should be treated as taxable income rather than as addition to the principal of the trust. The deficiencies amounted to $1550, $12,738 and $3362, respectively, for 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Greenough inherited the vast estate a few months before he was graduated from Harvard in 1925.

'SPINSTER' WILL FIGHT WON BY DAUGHTER

Miss Chapman of Barnstable Is Recognized Legal Heiress

Barnstable, Nov. 14—Miss Gladys Chapman, 31-year-old Chelmsford electrical contractor, today stands before the world recognized by the courts as the daughter of "Miss" Lettie Chase, Harwich "spinster" who concealed her two rapid romances and marriages from her neighbors for more than 50 years.

After a lengthy conference behind closed doors before Judge Colen C. Campbell in Probate court, attorneys announced that an agreement ha dbeen reached. The agreement recognizes Miss Chapman as the daughter and legal heiress of the "spinster" thereby giving her an estate valued at $10,000.

The bequests of $800 each to Mrs. Howard Tewksbury and Mrs. James McWhorter, both of Winthrop, will be paid under the agreement.

How the 78-year-old Lettie Chase, who died in Winthrop several months ago, went to Athol 50 years ago, married twice in quick succession, gave birth to a daughter and then returned to her Cape home to live the life of a spinster was revealed yesterday by her sister.

Astonished neighbors today were learning that "Miss" Chase had left her estate, estimated between $8000 and $20,000, to two distant kinsfolk, Mrs. Howard Tewksbury and Mrs. James McWhorter, of Winthrop. Angered at being cut off without a penny, a sister, Miss Helena Chase of Harwich, told of her sister's two marriages.

WEDS CAB DRIVER

The first, according to Atty. Gershom D. Hall, who is now representing the daughter, was to one Edward Mellon, horse cab driver on duty at the Athol railroad station 50 years ago when Miss Chase made her expedition into the world. It did not last long, and even now it is not sure when and where they were divorced. Official records, however, indicated the birth of a daughter.

"Miss" Chase married one Lemuel Millett a few months later. He was the village blacksmith, but his marital prospects were but poorly forged. A few months after the wedding, still in her early 20's, "Miss" Chase returned to the Cape, and there she never breathed a word of her loves.

Attorney Chapman said that she had always known that she was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of Chelmsford.

Between Mail Bags

FRANCES DEE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 (INS)—Frances Dee, film actress and wife of Joel McCrea, also of the movies, landed at County Airport here in a flivver.

She rode in the rear seat between mail bags after her plane, en route from Washington, was forced down on an emergency landing field when it encountered snow flurries and poor visibility.

The actress was on her way to Hollywood to join her husband of two weeks. She had been working on a picture at Fort Myer, Va.

JAIL DELIVERY PLOT IS NIPPED AT STATE FARM

Ex-Convict Flees After Hurling Saws to Prison Pal

Alert guards nipped today and attempted wholesale jail delivery of 2800 prisoners at Bridgewater State Farm when they believed by authorities to have been engineered by Leon Benoit, 24, who escaped from Bridgewater in 1931 and is now on parole from Concord Reformatory.

Twelve hacksaws had been tossed through a cell window when a guard discovered a man believed to be Benoit, on the outside wall and gave the alarm.

Leon Benoit

The intruder fled and search was begun for Benoit, who, just two years ago this month, broke jail with Ernest Valley, 22, a mental defective. They fled at that time in a milk truck, but were captured in New York state five days later.

Valley was returned to the state farm, but Benoit was sent to Concord, where he was subsequently paroled.

According to Supt. Robert C. Sherman of the State Farm, Valley admitted under questioning that it was Benoit who tossed the saws into his cell.

GUARD ALERT

It was also learned that a plan for a general delivery had been perfected, and that many of the inmates had hoped to take advantage of it.

A teletype message sent out by the State Police said Benoit, whose address was given as Fairmont st., Somerville, was wanted by the Bridgewater authorities.

It was stated he was sought on suspicion of having attempted to smuggle a knife into State Farm and "rescue" a prisoner.

Guard John Morse was patroling the grounds of the institution when he discovered a man on the wall outside the third tier cell occupied by Valley.

The window of the cell had been opened, and Morse saw the man outside toss something into the cell.

CAR READY FOR BREAK

He gave the alarm, and the intruder leaped in the ground, apparently scaled another eight-foot wall surmounted by barbed wire and escaped.

Bridgewater and Middleboro police, with state troopers found no trace of the fugitive except a smoker and flashlight tucked into a car owned by one of the state farm guards, which was parked near the buildings. It was believed this car figured in the plans for the getaway if the jail delivery had been successful.

Morse is said to have recognized the intruder on the wall as Benoit, and his description was flashed throughout the state. In the meantime Valley, in whose cell the saws were found, was placed in solitary confinement.

$150,000 Rembrandt Is Stolen in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 14 (AP)—Thieves last night stole the famous Rembrandt "Jeremiah Mourning Over The Destruction Of Jerusalem" from the home of M. H. Rasch, art collector.

Although offered 600,000 kroner (approximately $145,000) for the picture, the owner had refused to sell because he had given the picture to his daughter when she was three years old.

SMITH IN VISIT TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—President Roosevelt today was to receive Alfred E. Smith in the White House.

The meeting was to go down as a momentous one, even if, as friends of the President insist, it should be only a friendly chat.

Smith's call today marked his first real meeting with Mr. Roosevelt since the latter became President.

The 1928 Democratic standard bearer marched with Tammany in the inaugural parade, but did not go to the White House. He was in Washington on an R. F. C. matter some time ago, but did not drop in on the President then, either. A month ago, when the executive and the First Lady attended the Catholic charities dinner in New York, Smith shook hands with them.

Technically, the happy warrior of 1928 was here today for a meeting of Catholic University trustees.

MRS. COSTELLO IN COURT AGAIN

For the first time since she was acquitted on the charge of slaying her fire captain husband, Jessie Costello was in court today, but the case was continued to a later date, and she walked right out again with her counsel, Atty. William E. O'Brine.

Mrs. Costello, through her civil action in Peabody district court, seeks to collect $200 in firemen's relief fund insurance held by her late husband, Capt. William J. Costello.

She contends that although the policy was made out with Capt. Costello's father, John B. Costello, as beneficiary the fire captain, about two months before his death, had given instructions that she be made the beneficiary.

Key court action had been kept secret and few knew that Jessie was to be in court today.

Vast Audience Amazed by Skill of 8-Year-Old Girl

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—The crowd was unusually restless. It was a warm, wet night; rubbers and umbrellas do not put music-lovers into a receptive mood. And it was, besides, Blue Monday.

But the lure of a new child prodigy, a Yehudi Manuhin of the piano, had drawn a large crowd to the Town Hall last night for the debut of Ruth Sleuczynski, eight years old, of Sacramento, Cal.

With a "there-there, little girl" smile, the audience greeted Ruth as she stepped out on the stage. Rosy-cheeked, broad shouldered, short of stature, and childishly conscious of her short white dress and white socks and shoes.

"Cute!" whispered a woman in the first row.

TORRENT OF MELODY

Ruth sat down at her piano and stretched her legs to touch the pedals. One hand smoothed her white skirt, shyly. The vast auditorium was very still.

Then, from the piano, issued a tremendous torrent. A Bach fugue —Chopin's "Winterwind" Etude— Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique"— poured with masculine force, then, swiftly changing in mood, with dramatic subtlety, and even—in Mendelssohn's Rondo Capricciosa —with elfin-like charm.

The music filled the air of the hall, beat against the walls, permeated the brains and hearts of the listeners. Every head tilted forward, every pair of eyes were galvanized on the straining little figure at the keyboard of that baby grand.

When it was over, an ovation such as has not been heard since the days of Enrico Caruso at the Metropolitan fairly lifted the roof

CRITICS WRITE COLUMNS

Critics who had come to patronize, reluctantly rose to their feet and made their way out, dazed, to write columns of amazed praise.

"A musical phenomenon," and "this amazing child" were expressions used by the Herald-Tribune critics.

"What fire!" said the New York Times, devoting nearly a column to the Sacramento-born prodigy.

"The Chopin Etude in A Minor, Opus 25, No. 11," said the Times, "was articulated with tremendous proportions for a child that the audience fairly gasped.

"The performance given by this 8-year-old girl," said the American, "calls for a high degree of astonishment on the part of even a hardened professional reviewer."

The child, whose only teacher has been her father, has given recitals abroad, but last night's recital was her first in America, except only a recital on the Pacific Coast two years ago.

Held as Auto Thief

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14—Charged with interstate transportation of a stolen auto, Abraham Goldstein, 24, of Brooklyn, N. Y., pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Fred A. Otis and was held in $5000 bail.

If You'd Be a Good Old Egg, Pick Out a Better Cell

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Choose a better acreage egg cell from which to be born, if you want to live a long and healthful life. That was recommended today by Dr. George L. Streeter of the Carnegie Institute in a report on a study of heredity.

The egg cell from which every human develops controls to a large extent the future welfare, regardless of his environment in after life, said Dr. Streeter.

"If you have the extraordinarily good egg," he stated, "that is still going strong at 80 years, and we see him (or her) do this in the absence of any exquisite hygienic regime or environmental favor."

Contrary to previous beliefs that all humans start life with the same chance physically—that all egg cells are of equal quality—Dr. Streeter found there are great variations among human egg cells. About 25 per cent of them are not even good enough to be born, and those that are, start life with very unequal chances.

The human egg cell of average quality, scientists have found, will insure life span of not more than 50 to 60 years to the person who develops from it. Only the unusually good cells provide resistance to the wear and tear of life beyond that age, Dr. Streeter said.

All human apparently would live much higher if all parts of the body were as durable as the "skeletal" muscle—those which are attached to the body's bony framework.

"We live no longer than we do because some parts of the bodies wear out sooner than others," Dr. Streeter explained. "We are unlike the famous 'one hoss shay' that went to pieces 'all at once and nothing first.'"

NEW VOTE PROBE IN CAMBRIDGE

An investigation of the vote checking system in Ward 3, Cambridge, was ordered by the election commission today after City Councillor William D. Hillis, defeated by 116 votes on the first count, was declared re-elected over former Rep. Edward J. Gurry in a recount by a margin of 10 votes.

The probe was ordered not only because of the wide difference in the counts but because more than 50 ballots cast in Precinct 2 (Webster school) were found to have been similarly marked in two places, thus making them void.

In the same precinct four blocks of votes, which should have been credited to Hillis, were found to have been credited to Gurry.

Ear Muff Weather Heading Here

Temperatures considerably below freezing were sweeping Boston-ward today across northern New England, according to weather bureau bulletins.

Rain, probably changing to snow, was predicted for Massachusetts tonight. Snow was forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, accompanied by strong northwest winds.

The official prediction read:

Rain turning to snow late this afternoon or early this evening, continuing into tonight, becoming colder with temperatures considerably below freezing; Wednesday fair and much colder with temperatures near 20 or somewhat below; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Toaster Innocent, Fire Is in Cellar

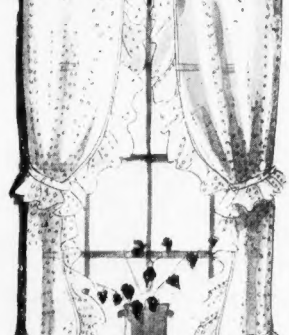
It wasn't the toast burning this morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, 31 Charnwood rd., Medford.

But Mrs. Williams thought it was when she smelled smoke. Then she discovered the electric toaster wasn't even working. So she opened the cellar door and was greeted by a burst of smoke and flame.

While she was getting breakfast and Williams was getting ready to eat it, flames started by defective wiring in the cellar, ate up through the partitions of the first floor. They caused $4000 damage.

SATURDAY
GD
"ENOUGH SAID!"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Sale!
NEW SHIPMENT NOW ON SALE
Curtains, 7 Styles
Ruffled curtains
Tailored curtains
$1.00 PAIR

Continuing a sale that brought outstanding response last week! You seldom see such a value as this these days! The curtains are well made of a good quality of materials. There are 5 styles (all 2 1-6 yards long):

Dotted marquisette tailored curtains in white, cream or ecru. 36 inches wide.
Ruffled French marquisette with Priscilla ruffles. Cream or ecru. 36 to 37 inches wide.
Ruffled dotted marquisette padded appliqué dots with Priscilla ruffles. White, cream or ecru. 36 to 37 inches wide.
Plain tailored French marquisette. 54 inches wide. In ecru.
Ravon-and-cotton Hollywood gauze tailored curtains. In ecru.
Ruffled scrim with Priscilla ruffles. 33 inches wide. White only.

Mail or phone orders filled
Call HUBbard 2700

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

FATAL DRINKING PARTY UNDER PROBE

Fitchburg, Nov. 14—An investigation was under way today of the death of John Robertson, 20, freshman at State Teachers' College, who died at a party at Spec Pond, victim of radiator alcohol.

Because the tragedy was said to have been due to a misunderstanding, police believed it to be doubtful if they could take action on the drinking party, held in celebration of the close of the college soccer season.

FIVE ON PARTY SUSPENDED

Five young men students who were present at the fatal festivities, have been suspended by officials of the college, pending the result of the investigation.

It was learned that a can of wood alcohol was turned over to one of the students by mistake. He had arranged to pick up a can of beverage alcohol at the home of a friend in Leominster. On arrival the student found his friend's father alone in the house, and that he was not familiar with the plans.

The father asked the youth if it was radiator alcohol he sought, and the latter, believing him to be joking, replied that it was. He took the can and with the other students went to a camp on Spec Pond for the celebration.

DIES IN LEOMINSTER

After taking several "splits" of alcohol and ginger ale, Robertson became unconscious, and the other youths were made ill. Young Robertson was taken to the home of Everett McDonald, of 20 Central pl., Leominster, and died a short time later. He lived at 21 Oliver st., Worcester, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Robertson, four brothers and three sisters.

The students suspended are McDonald, Thomas Spring, 20, of Springfield; Donald McNeil, 20, of Springfield; Bernard O'Sheski, 20, of Ansonia, Ct., and Stanley Naumick, 20, of Auburn.

Boys Study Housewifery

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 14—Forty-eight members of the boys' domestic science class at Granite high school here receive instruction in nutrition, etiquette, social problems, food values and, of course, cookery.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

other country with freedom still remaining.

Napoleon said:

"If I allowed freedom of the press my government would not last six weeks," and again, **"I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."**

Napoleon's power didn't last long, anyhow.

Had he allowed freedom of the press, some editor, speaking for French soldiers, might have prevented the stupid expedition and failure in Russia, and kept the Emperor from taking his final beating at Waterloo.

Wendell Phillips, worth several Napoleons, said:

"The penny papers of New York do more to govern this country than the White House at Washington," and **"we live under a government of men and morning newspapers."**

This country lives under a government not of newspapers, but of tens of millions of newspaper readers, who base their opinions, as they must, on the contents of newspapers.

In George Washington's day a certain Irish editor made himself offensive by repeatedly warning Washington against making himself King of the United States. Some believe that, without that Irish editor, this country might have had a king. Not a few, by the way, believe it would have been better if we had had one, in place of the ups and downs of elections. They forget that the accidents of royal birth would be more harmful than election accidents because royal accidents last longer.

Washington, gradually raising the price of gold that it is buying, raised the price yesterday to $33.45 an ounce, up 13 cents.

The price used to be under $21. What will Uncle Sam do with his big pile of new gold after he gets it? He won't let Americans have gold, and his own dollar is paper, and down to about 60 cents.

That question will interest the public when the time comes to let the people know what is being done with their money, and why.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndi., Inc.

Scrambled Eggs are *delicious* seasoned with GULDEN'S Mustard

Holy Land Moves Dead -:- Moslem Riots

ENGLISH SOLDIERS CHARGE THE RIOTING ARABS

Holy Land police, composed of English soldiers and natives, charging a mob of Arabs at the height of the rioting. The government first warned the Arabs to keep order, then the warning ignored, resorted to clubs and guns.

POLICE WITH CLUBS BATTLE TO QUELL RIOTERS

In the foreground an unfortunate Moslem at Jaffa feels the brunt of the battling as police with clubs seek to quell the rioting, which followed a demonstration against Jewish immigration into the Holy Land.

HART KIN ISSUE KIDNAP PLEA

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 14—Hopes for the return of Brooke L. Hart were pinned by his parents here on a public appeal to his kidnapers to establish contact.

Only one condition, that the kidnapers give proof they have the 22-year-old store executive, was imposed in the appeal issued at the Hart home last night.

In copies handed to newspapermen, the parents over their signatures, Alex J. Hart and Nettie B. Hart, gave their pledge that all negotiations will be confidential and that no "outside interference" will be allowed.

The father, owner of the department store in which the son was recently made a junior executive, said nothing had been heard from the kidnapers since Thursday night, shortly after young Hart vanished.

The lone contact, made by a telephone call to the Hart home and later traced to a San Francisco hotel, brought a $40,000 ransom demand but made no arrangements for payment.

Joan Repeats Marriage History

Chicago, Nov. 14—Joan Crawford, to whom the movie magazines point with pride as an example of made-over character, and to whom they refer as a "new Joan Crawford," has arrived in Chicago doing just what she did four years ago: Coming on the same train with a fellow actor and hotly denying there were matrimonial intentions in the wind.

It is Franchot Tone, her constant companion on and off the lot. In 1929 it was Douglas Fairbank, Jr.

When the Santa Fe Chief brought Miss Crawford and Tone into the station, the young man rushed off before photographers could corner them together, explaining he had "friends to see." A little later Joan and Franchot boarded The Century arm in arm.

The smiling Joan explained that they "just happened to be traveling together." On the subject of matrimony in general she said:

"I think marriage is a wonderful experience. Every woman should have it."

CUBAN CAPTAIN SLAIN IN FEUD

Havana, Nov. 14 (INS)—An outburst of shooting in the Dragoons barracks today, resulting in one death and injury to three, was laid to a personal feud after first appearing to be a new uprising against the government.

Capt. Martin Gil, chief of the 8th Cuban military district was the victim. He was struck by a hail of bullets as he strolled across the patio of the barracks in the darkness and fell, mortally wounded.

Before the shooting was attributed to a personal feud between Capt. Gil and the sergeant, reports spread a new revolt had flared up.

The incident occurred as the public waited announcement of the decision of the court-martial which last night closed the proceedings against 24 soldiers accused in last week's revolt. Their sentence will be announced today.

Col. Fulgencio Batist, army chief of staff, ordered the arrest of Guillermo Martinz Marquez, director of teh newspaper Ahora, early today, apparently in line with the government's policy of curbing what it considers false news.

Marquez, detained in the office at the police station, said he did not know why he had been arrested, unless it was because his paper published reports of unrest in the interior.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

HARBOR SHIP CRASH PROBED

An investigation was launched today to determine responsibility for the crash of the institutional steamer George A. Hibbard, which bumped the pierhead at Eastern ave., when reversing gear failed to work.

Passengers on deck, preparing to land, were thrown down, and a school teacher at Deer Island, who was homeward bound, became hysterical. No one was seriously injured, it was stated.

Charlestown Group of A. A. R. I. R. Meets

The bi-monthly meeting of the Charlestown branch of the Victory Council A. A. R. I. R. was held last night in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

A program of entertainment included "The Dancing Flynns," Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and her daughter, Mary, vocalists, and the Doherty Sisters.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 308 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
1 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

FUNDS NEEDED TO CURB DOPE

Los Angeles, Nov. 14—**"There are some things on which we can't afford to economize, and enforcing the narcotic laws is one of them."**

Albert Carter, special agent of the State Board of Medical Examiners, today made this emphatic declaration when he added his voice to the nationwide insistence that federal appropriations for narcotic law enforcement shall be maintained at adequate strength.

"Any weakening of the federal or state enforcement, through lack of adequate funds, would seriously affect our work," Carter said.

"The whole narcotic situation is so closely interwoven that the weakening of one element entrusted with a share of controlling the traffic affects all the rest."

Navy Legion Post to Meet Thursday

Navy Post, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m., in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 8 Fayette s. The membership committee report on progress for the state department citation will be of interest to the entire membership, it was said. All ex-service men with naval or marine corps service to their credit are invited.

When a Mountain Climber Slips, Don't Miss This Unusual Series of Thrilling Photographs in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW MELLON HEIR BORN

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (US)—Here's the new "richest baby in the world." A granddaughter of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and head of the Mellon multi-millionaire clan of Pennsylvania, and also a granddaughter of former United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland is this tiny miss.

Former Senator Bruce made the announcement that the little girl had been born in New York last Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Bruce, the former a son of the former Maryland senator and the latter a daughter of the former secretary of the treasury.

Ex-Senator Bruce let it be known that both the mother and child are "doing nicely." And, if the baby has been named that is still a secret.

The younger Bruces were married in 1926 in the Episcopal Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Washington.

Patriarch, 112, Dies in Dorchester Home

After one of the longest lives on record in New England, Louis Starr was dead today at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Dorchester, aged 112 years. Starr, born in Russia, enjoyed good health until two weeks ago. He is survived by two children, Hyman Starr of 100 Lothrop st., Beverly, and Mrs. Marion Rosenthal of 80 Willowwood ave., Beverly.

SATURDAY
GID
"ENOUGH SAID!"

MILLMEN NAME CODE GROUP

New Orleans, Nov. 14—George A. Sloan, chairman of the cotton textile industry committee, has announced appointment of a planning and advisory committee of the fine cotton goods group to serve as a sub-committee of the code authority.

The committee's functions will include "all that is implied in planning and advisory." It will study market conditions and group statistical data and keep in close touch with activities of the industry committee and the national recovery administration.

His members are N. F. Ayer, W. E. Barrett, Morgan Butler, Weston Howland, Russell H. Leonard, all of Boston; Allan Barrows and Frank I. Nelld of New Bedford, Mass.; William W. Coriell, Homer Loring, John A. McMahon and Gerrish H. Milliken of New York; James A. Burke of Fall River, Mass.; H. H. Burton of Webster, Mass.; Major Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton, N. C.; Robert E. Henry of Greenville, S. C., and George M. Wright of Great Falls, S. C.

PANIC FOLLOWS CHILE QUAKE

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 14 (AP)—A heavy temblor of almost major earthquake proportions and lasting a full minute rocked the city violently at 10.57 a. m. today. It was the most severe shock in three years.

Thousands rushed screaming into the streets, but only minor damage was reported.

All central Chile was shaken. On the coast it was felt in Valparaiso and in dozens of smaller cities and villages.

The quake was accompanied by a subterranean roar.

Few persons were reported injured when blocks of masonry and cornices fell from buildings into the streets in downtown Santiago.

High office buildings were emptied rapidly by their occupants as chairs were overturned, pictures fell from the walls and books slid out from their cases.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 14 (AP)—A violent earthquake rocked Mendoza and San Juan provinces at 11:10 a. m. today.

800 Business Firms Sign Red Cross Roll

More than 800 firms and organizations were today on the roll call list of the Red Cross, according to an announcement by George Bramwell Baker, chairman of the Industrial and group division.

Duke of Atholl Battles to Beat Anti-Lottery Law

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Duke of Atholl formally pleaded not guilty today at a hearing on the summons alleging sale of a ticket in a lottery contrary to the lotteries act.

"The Duke honestly believes," said his lawyer, Norman Birkett, "that apparently he has invented a method enabling him to get around the provisions of the lottery act which hitherto has stood the test of 270 years."

Crowds jammed Bow st. and rushed the police court as the Duke and Duchess arrived in their limousine.

The defense rested its case without calling any witnesses and the presiding chief magistrate, Sir Graham Campbell reserved decision.

Behind the summons against the 66-year-old duke lay the story of a scheme launched by him to save for British hospitals a portion of the 10-shilling notes that annually find their way to Ireland for the sweepstakes which are banned in England.

He conceived the idea of a "British Helpers Association Appeal" in connection with the 1933 St. Leger —"to raise funds for provision of the best medical treatment for people of moderate means."

This enterprise was stopped by the home office, tickets were recalled and a new fund was inaugurated when the duke appealed to a "million sportsmen and sportswomen" to send him 10 shillings each to spend at his absolute discretion.

When the fund was closed Oct. 12, a total of 337,784 persons had responded and trusted the Duke's "uncontrolled discretion" £152,414, normally £740,732, of which £59,000 was set aside for charity and £36,000 was given to 748 contributors in sums ranging from £2000 to £10 and the remainder kept for expenses.

The Gangs of America
From the highwaymen of Colonial days to the Capones, Chapmans and Kelleys.
Begins in the Nov. 19th SUNDAY ADVERTISER

TAP... TAP... TAP...
JANGLED NERVES
Don't let jangled nerves rob you of poise
Foot tapping... table drumming ... just can't sit still... Immediately you brand such a person as lacking in poise... "jittery." Foot tapping is a definite sign of jangled nerves... nerves out of tune.
Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels —for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
How are YOUR nerves?
TEST No. 9
Hold a needle with a large eye between thumb and index finger of left hand—upright position. Take a piece of strong sewing thread, roll it until it is firmly pointed. Hold the thread through the eye without touching the needle with the eye on the third try.
Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!
CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

HOSPITALS MAY ESCAPE MILK PRICE JUMP

Massachusetts hospitals, hard hit by the federal milk code and threatening a curtailment of free service because of the increased costs, may be exempted from paying the code price for Grade A milk.

That the New England board of arbitration will act to permit the sale of milk at cut prices to the hospitals appeared likely today, following a protest by Boston doctors, representing leading hospitals. This committee said the increased cost of milk to the hospitals left two alternative courses unless a concession was made to them: Reduction of free services or use of milk substitutes.

CODE PARLEY TOMORROW

The arbitration board on the code provisions holds its first meeting tomorrow in Boston with Director Frederic S. Snyder. Director Snyder's assistant, Richard D. Aplin, marketing expert of University of Vermont, said he thought it possible the committee would consider a new interpretation of the code provision permitting cut price sales to relief agencies so the hospitals could be included in the exempted.

The committee members are H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire public service commissioner; Charles G. Morris, chairman of the Connecticut Milk Control Board, and Judge Benjamin Cleaves of Portland, Me.

They will discuss the more important of the many objections filed against the code.

CAPE PROTEST

Reports from Cape Cod that milk producers there had joined in efforts to find relief from the code provisions were not viewed by Aplin as of much importance.

"There are only about 1000 cows on the whole of the Cape," "and the milk produced is inconsiderable from the point of view of Massachusetts' total output."

No official protest has been filed with Director Snyder's office by the Cape dealers yet, although they took action yesterday.

While hospitals were making their protest it became known that Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont had joined Gov. Ely in his opposition to the code. He said that he was planning a fight to have it amended in several respects. His chief opposition to it was that it does not give the farmer all that is due him, he said.

DECLARES CODE UNFAIR

Still another vigorous protest against the code came at a meeting of 158 retail milk dealers in Chelsea. They denounced the greater Boston code as unfair; said it was framed by persons incompetent, selfish and unpatriotic.

Another development in the situation was the drafting of a bill to exclude western milk from the state, announced by the Foxboro, Mansfield and Wrentham Milk Dealers and Producers Association.

FAIR PRICE AND PROFIT

A fair price to the producer and a fair profit for the distributor—and no more—are Snyder's objects, he said as he prepared for another meeting tomorrow with his recently appointed farmers' committee. It comprises Reginald W. Bird, of Framingham; William Howard, of Easton; Charles Norris, of Easthampton; Charles Shepard, of Warren, and Elmer M. Poole, of North Dartmouth.

Church Federation Will Absorb Council

Merger of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and the Massachusetts Council of Religious Education will be accomplished during the joint sessions of the two bodies at Hoyloke, it was understood today.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methodist Church is to head the resultant organization to be known as the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Jail Honeymoon a Success

Love does laugh at locksmiths, jail bars and the like. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Seymour, Newton honeymooners, had a great time at the law's expense in Rhode Island. Seymour was jailed on his wedding night through a mistake. His bride went to jail, too. Next day the court apologized and from then on all expenses were paid by the officials. Now, they're back home, happier than ever. (Boston American photo.)

Slugging and Arrests Mark Hectic Chelsea Election

Continued From First Page

Luca, who has just come out of a hospital, was warned by several men in an auto not to vote. Someone else had been given instructions to vote on his name in the belief he would be still in the hospital today. DeLuca voted and was attacked.

He fled up Hawthorne st. and was pursued. Sergt. George Cass and Patrolman John Lynch were passing in a car containing arrested men, and they saved DeLuca and arrested Joseph Cortizi, 21, of Parmenter st., Boston.

ARRESTED FOR VOTING

Arrested for attempting to vote illegallyweres Philip McCluskey of Charlestown; Richard Myland of Florida st., Dorchester; Helmer E. Holmer of Shawmut ave., Boston; James Ward of New Hampshire; Charles P. Fallon of Roxbury ter., Roxbury, and Thomas Patch of Medford st., Chelsea.

Arrested for voting illegally were William McGlynn of Albany st., Boston, who allegedly voted in the name of a dying inmate of the Soldiers' Home, and Philip Doherty of Harvard st., Charlestown.

Several of these men gave different names when first arrested. McCluskey said he was given a drink last night in a Chelsea speakeasy and told for whom to vote.

Ward said he came to Boston fom his home in New Hampshire and at the Hotel Royal on Court st. was told to go to the Shurtleff School votin gplace and use the name of a man whow as ona Mediterranean cruise.

Fallon, according to the police, like McGlynn gave the name of an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, at the Carter st. voting booth of Ward 5, precinct 1. Patch gave two addresses, it is said, but was found to be listed at neither.

Patrolman Joseph Coughlin, serving as an election officer at the Shurtleff School, was responsible for several of the arrests. When he questioned those he suspected, they became confused.

The voting everywhere was heavy, and 11,000 of the registered 15,636 had cast ballots by 2 p. m. Closing time is 4 p. m.

The police cruisers took several auto loads of men to headquarters for questioning after which orders were given to leave the city. Other gangsters were ordered out of the city without a visit to headquarters.

A telephone "tip" supplied police with the registration numbers of two cars containing "sluggers." These men were said to be making threats to voters in several precincts.

Elections were being held today in Chelsea and Woburn but candidates for mayor and other posts were being nominated in Westfield, Newburyport, Taunton and Brockton, and minor candidates in Peabody, Haverhill and Quincy.

A second term is being sought in Woburn by Mayor Alfred W. Peterson, whose opponent is Edward H. Kennedy, former president of the City Council.

GILLIS RUNS AGAIN

In Brockton, Mayor Horace C. Baker is opposed by Edward G. Walsh, Fred D. Rawe and Mrs. Florence Bartlett for the Republican nomination. The Democratic nomination for mayor is sought by Lawrence G. Crowley, Aldérman Charles Locy, John C. Hendricken and ex-Alderman Andrew C. Clancy. There are 90 candidates in both parties for the other nominations, and a heavy vote is expected.

The perennial Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis is again a candidate for the mayoral nomination in Newburyport. With City Councilor Edward B. Hoyt and Charles J. Cahill he is opposing Mayor Gayden W. Morrill. Ten candidates seek city council nominations and four seek places on the school committee.

Mayor Andrew J. McGraw is opposed in Taunton by five candidates for the two places, including Councilman Winthrop E. Baker, Richard Westcoat, John H. Walker, Joseph P. Murphy and ex-Mayor Willis K. Hodgman. Eight candidates seek places on the school committee and 22 are running for the council.

In Westfield, Mayor Raymond H. Cowling seeks renomination, opposed by Judge Florence W. Burke and Leander Strong. Mrs. Mabel Hull wants to become the first woman member of the city council, with 17 men seeking six at large places.

There are 50 candidates for the minor positions vacant in Quincy, while in Peabody and Haverhill the primary fights have been dull. Two candidates will be nominated in each of the six wards for the city council in Peabody, and in Haverhill four nominees for alderman and four for school committeeman will be chosen.

SENATORS OPEN TAVERN FIGHT

Continued From First Page

that at least nine of the committee's 15 members favored the "tavern" plan.

BALK AT BOARD BOOST

Other features of the proposed control plan, however, may have less smooth sailing. The first opposition to the increase of the control board from three to five men was seen late yesterday when Senator George G. Moyse, of Waltham, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that his group would hold public hearings on this phase of the bill.

He also indicated that hearings would be held on the clause that would put inspectors of the board outside of civil service jurisdiction.

Less trouble is foreseen for a measure sponsored by Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, in direct defiance of Gov. Ely, he filed a bill calling for the payment of $200 to each legislator for his services in the special session. He also moved for the payment of mileage to the law makers at the rate of $1.05 per mile.

ELY FAVORS NO PAY

The governor said Saturday that he felt the General Court should vote itself no extra compensation because the entire liquor control business, in its present phase, can be disposed of in two weeks. He also pointed out that he had urged and begged for the passage of an emergency measure before the end of the last regular session.

Langone also filed an amendment to the liquor code, which would make it mandatory for the governor to appoint one Italian and one Jew to the board.

LAW PAYS LOVE BILL FOR PAIR

Their honeymoon a great success, although they spent the first night of it in separate jail cells in Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Seymour, Waltham-Newton newlyweds, were back at their new home in Newton today, good, naturedly viewing their unusual experience as a lark.

Seymour was arrested a few hours after his wedding on November 6 because of a technical violation of Rhoda Island auto laws. He was put in a cell overnight, and his bride, in order to be near him, voluntarily occupied another cell. The next day, after the apologies of the court, they were launched on their honeymoon with free hotel accommodations, taxi service, tickets to several entertainments and a guide.

Jury Hears $12,000 Du Pont Stock Suit

Trial of a suit for $12,000 brought by Gustave Haibel of Newburgh, N. Y., formerly of Boston, against the R. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Delaware, N. J., in a stock transaction was started before Judge Lowell and jury in federal court today.

Haibel alleges he bought 20 shares of capital stock of the Allen Shade Holden Co.-Tontine Shade shop—from the defendant. Testimony disclose dHaibel paid $10,000 for the stock July 1, 19030, which had no value, and he now seeks to recover that amount with interest of 6 per cent.

Athol Bank Assets Sale Is Approved

Judge Elisha H. Brewster, in Federal Court today, authorized Receiver C. Edward Rowe, of the Miller's River National Bank of Athol, to sell and dispose of assets valued at $600,000, mostly in stocks and bonds.

In his petition requesting authority for the sale, Receiver Rowe disclosed the Compiroller of the Currency approved the proceedings.

Absolutely NEW

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

Made from Enwright's famed Montana Cracked Wheat - noted for its unusual amount of protein content. It's the heart of the wheat, known for its health-giving qualities 10c Large 20 oz. LOAF

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SATURDAY

GD

"ENOUGH SAID!"

Continuing Our Great

FIRST NATIONAL BEEF SALE!

35c lb AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Tonight - serve one of these delicious rump steaks-the outstanding value of First National's great beef sale. Cut from choice, prime heavy beef, that has been carefully selected and skilfully seasoned to make it even more tasty and tender. Try it tonight and find out why First National is famous for its meat quality!

RUMP STEAK

TOP ROUND STEAK — BEST CUTS - WELL TRIMMED - HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF LB 25c

Chuck Roast — BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST—NOTED FOR ITS FINE FLAVOR LB 18c

MEAT Specials AT OUR MARKETS

CUBE STEAK — Tender, delicious heavy steer beef LB 23c

HAMBURGER — Fresh ground lean meat LB 10c

Porterhouse STEAK — delicious tender, juicy-best cuts LB 35c

Sirloin STEAK — Juicy, tender —best cuts LB 29c

TENDERLOIN STEAK—all tender cuts - well trimmed LB 45c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF

Middle Ribs LB 10c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF — NOT SALTY

Lean Ends LB 17c

BEST CUTS — MEATY AND TENDER

Lamb Chops Kidney LB 27c

Oysters For Stewing Pt 25c

Swordfish Sliced Lb 29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

This Week's GROCERY SPECIALS

— LOWEST SALE PRICE EVER —

JELLO PURE ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG 5c

A SUBSTANTIAL HEARTY HOT CEREAL FOR COOL MORNINGS

Wheat Cereal WHITE SPRAY 2 LGE 28 oz PKGS 29c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 19c

Crabmeat GEISHA OR NAMCO 2 NO ½ TINS 43c

Blue Rose Rice 2 LBS 9c

Prunes SANTA CLARA LARGE MEATY 2 LBS 17c

Pure Maple Syrup ½ PT JAR 19c

Underwood's Clams 10 OZ TIN 10c

Peanut Butter FINAST 2 LB BBLS 27c

Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash 20 OZ TIN 23c

Ready To Brown — An old New England recipe tender beef and choice potatoes

CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 Lge Pkgs 29c

Old Gold Cigarettes 2 PKGS 21c

Kirkmans Soap 7 BARS 25c

Crisco EXCELLENT SHORTENING LB TIN 18c

5c Candies Hershey's - Nestle's and other favorites 3 FOR 10c

Marshmallow Fluff 3 SM TINS 25c

Stuffed Olives QUEEN SIZE 15 oz Goblet 33c

Wafers BROWN EDGE UNEEDA BAKERS LB 29c

Fancy Grahams UNEEDA BAKERS LB PKG 19c

BAKERY SPECIALS FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

PAN BISCUITS LIGHT FLUFFY GOLDEN CRUSTED DOZ 8c

ORANGE CAKE SMOOTH ORANGE FROSTING - Like Homemade EA 15c

- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -

Macintosh Apples 4 LBS 17c

Baldwin Apples 6 LBS 15c

Oranges CALIFORNIA DOZ MED SIZE 29c 2 DOZ SM SIZE 45c

Cranberries 2 LBS 15c

Tomatoes RED RIPE 2 LBS 19c

FRESH GROUND COFFEE

IT'S NOT ONLY FRESH ROASTED - IT'S FRESH GROUND IN YOUR PRESENCE.

RICHMOND MILD LB 19c

JOHN ALDEN LB 21c

KYBO HEAVY BODIED SUPREME QUALITY LB TIN 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

The Keyhole on the News

Namesake

Interested spectator at the Harvard-Army football game was Brother Hermann, Somerville priest, whose name George Hermann "Babe" Ruth took at confirmation, admiring as he did, the brother who was once his teacher in Baltimore.

Brother Hermann, himself, was an athlete of note in his youth. In spite, today, of his baseball tie-up through the Bambino of Swat, he remains a collegiate football man as his principal sports interest.

Service, Sir

Dentist William Walter Epstein of Winthrop doesn't much enjoy being obliged to ride on street cars. He had to be on a trolley passenger last night, though, because of a repair shop job that deprived him of his auto.

He found a seat, he says, behind an elderly gentleman who was quietly working out a crossword puzzle.

And in all, it was a peaceful scene, until a fond mother entered the car with an eight-year-old youngster who had "enfant terrible" written plainly on his face.

Peace was something that boy didn't care for. First he took a newspaper from his mother, folded it into a club, and whacked the gentleman, after one injured look at his young tormentor, buckled down again to his puzzle hobby.

That failed to suit the enfant terrible. He reached out a mischievous hand and tweaked the ear of the man with the puzzle.

"Listen, sonny," smiled the long-suffering butt of all the playfulness, "why don't you be a well-behaved little man? Here, I have a nice juicy orange for you. Just take it and eat it like a good, gentlemanly boy."

The mother beamed. "Now, Junior," she prompted, "what do you say to this generous man for making you a present out of the goodness of his heart?"

Junior gave his benefactor a dirty look. He handed him back the orange without thanks or a smile.

"Poof it," he commanded uncompromisingly.

Influence

Add, boys, to your collection of police repartee, the following:

It was on Washington at. and traffic was in tough shape. Nevertheless, a lady, stout and flushed of face, insisted on manipulating her car out of a constricted parking space.

Along came a police officer and, quite courteously, asked if he might not take the wheel or at least lend apparently needed advice.

"All I want," stormed the woman driver, "is a little peace from interference. I'm competent to get myself out of here, and, what's more, I'm a member of a family that has influence in this town."

That, for the moment, was enough for the officer. He was sufficiently curious, however, to watch his feminine ill-wisher continue her efforts. She did, finally, extricate herself and her car from the curb, but in doing so she ripped a tail-light and half a fender from the auto in front of her.

The damage does really got the lady worried. This time she called the policeman to her assistance.

"Please, officer," she said, quite humbly now, "will this be all right or must I stop?"

"Never mind stopping," bowed the bluecoat amiably. "I've taken your number, and the man in front of you deserved just what he got in the way of smash-up. He shouldn't have dazed to park his car in the way of a lady with your influence."

Run-Around

Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University college of business administration, learned penny pinching in his student days. His food budget, in those stringent times, was 15 cents, he recalls, per each 24 hours. It was in 1900, of course, and groceries, luckily, were cheaper then . . . P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant, is as much at home on an ocean liner as in his private business sanctum. He has crossed the Atlantic more than 50 times . . . And another veteran traveller is Agnes Campbell, Tremont at Hartford, who has seen the globe, and her knowledge of strange ports comes in handy conversationally . . . Something roll-call of the Sacco family of East Boston is called every time the St. Lazaro football team is summoned for early practice. There are six Sacco brothers on the squad, Henry, George, Albert, Johnny, Nick and Orlando . . . Arthur Fiedler, Pops concert leader, was once a taxicab driver in Egypt. And he's justly proud of it . . . Eddie Shore, rough and ready defense man of the Boston Bruins, can go to farming when he gives up hockey. He owns one of the largest agricultural acreages in the entire dominion . . . Carl F. Lindstol, superintendant of Revere schools, used to be a freight toter for the American Express company . . . If Patricia and George Lyons, of Dorchester, don't have fine teeth, there's something wrong with the profession of dentistry. Their dad is Dr. Joseph Lyons, school committeeman, and their mother is the former Dr. Marie F. Gavin. Both dental experts of high reputation . . . Grammar School Teacher Leila Feldman is one feminine football game guest who explains fine points of the contest to her gentlemen escorts.

SOVIET PLEDGE DEMANDED

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—An understanding for the protection of Americans who may work in Russia and for control of Communist propaganda in this country was being sought by President Roosevelt today as a prerequisite to American recognition of the Soviet union.

This was learned in an authoritative quarter as the Russo-American discussions emerged from the technical phase of exchanging views to the stage of bargaining.

The President, it was said, is making an understanding with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign commissar, to prevent the kind of trouble encountered by other countries after they had recognized the Soviets.

One safeguard being sought by the President concerning the protection of American Nationals who may work in Russia is an understanding that the embassy must be notified within a specified time of the arrest of any American and that the ambassador or an official of the embassy must be allowed to see the prisoner without delay.

Treasury Fixes Dec. 5 Repeal Date

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—For taxation purposes, the treasury today fixed Dec. 5 as the effective date of prohibition repeal.

Regardless of when President Roosevelt issues a proclamation eliminating certain taxes, the Dec. 5 date must be used.

While the secretary of state issues a proclamation declaring the 18th Amendment repealed, the law provide that the President shall proclaim repeal of the dividend, gasoline and stock taxes.

Somerville Begins Recount Tonight

Recounts in three aldermanic contests and one school committee contest of Somerville election will begin this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the aldermanic chamber in the Somerville City Hall.

They Go as One, Vote as Two

MARY GIBBS MRS. GIBBS MARGARET GIBBS

Holyoke's Siamese twins, Mary and Margaret Gibbs, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, went to the polls today and registered as legal voters, having recently become 21 years old. (International News Photos.)

Grafton Doctor Dies

North Grafton, Nov. 14—Dr. Hiram L. Horeman, 64, assistant superintendent of the Grafton state hospital, is dead here following a brief illness.

Jobless Man Ends Life

Long unemployment of Augustus Piper, 62, of Walnut ave., Revere, was ended today. Piper was found in his home, a box over his head and a gas tube in his mouth, dead.

CZECHS HONOR RATSHESKY

A. C. Ratshesky, former American minister to Czechoslovakia, banker and philanthropist, today received the highest civil honor within the gift of Czechoslovakia at a luncheon tendered by Gov. Ely at the Hotel Statler.

Ferdinand Veverka, minister of Czechoslovakia, bestowed on Mr. Ratshesky the Order of the White Lion, first class, for conspicuously distinguished service.

Mr. Ratchesky, chairman of the board of the United States Trust Company, was appointed minister to Czechoslovakia in JaJnuary 1930, by President Hoover. He resigned the latter part of 1932.

Among those at the luncheon besides Gov. Ely, were Mayor Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, Roy A. Young, governor of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank; Secretary of State Cook, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Joseph Maynard, collector of the port; Henry F. Long, tax commissioner; George R. Farnum, former U. S. attorney-general and consul for America, Turkey; Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Judge Elijah Adlow, Adolph Ehrlich, president of C. F. Hoover Co.; Richard A. Ehrlich and Paul E. Fitzpatrick, president of Brown, Durrell Co.

Mrs. Gavin's Friend Put Out Lights 'to Save Battery'

Salem, Nov. 14—Caresses and kisses were not exchanged by David Eigner, Lynn insurance broker, and Mrs. Annie E. Gavin when they parked in Lynn, on the night of April 29, Eigner testified before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in probate court today.

Movies and falm stars were discussed, the correspondent said, and he declared he made no attempt to kiss Mrs. Gavin or put his arms around her, as was testified by two detectives and William T. Gavin, husband of the woman.

Eigner said he first met Mrs. Gavin at a Lynn apartment, owned by his mother, when he went there to answer a tenant's complaint.

On the night of April 29, Eigner told the court, while driving home he saw Mrs. Gavin waiting for a street car. He offered her a ride.

According to Eigner he stopped on Oak st. and he and Mrs. Gavin sat and talked for 10 minutes. He switched off his headlights, he told the court, "to save the battery." He smoked a cigarette, he said, after she declined to smoke with him. The rest of the time was spent in chatting.

While they were parked there, Eigner said, a woman came up to him and said she had lost her pocketbook. He turned his headlights on, he said, and the woman looked around in the road and then vanished. A few minutes later Mrs. Gavin went home, he testified.

Eigner denied that he ever made a "date" with Mrs. Gavin or that he knew she was married. He knew nothing of a divorce libel or an alienation suit, until about three weeks after the night he drove Mrs. Gavin home, he declared.

Judge O'Brien took the case under advisement after hearing arguments.

Mother of Noted Army Men Is Dead

Lowell, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mary A. Pillsbury, the mother of Brig-Gen. George H. Pillsbury and of Col. Henry Pillsbury, both stationed at Washington, died at her home today. She was 81 years old.

She was the widow of Dr. George H. Pillsbury and leaves a son in the medical profession, Dr. Boyden H. Pillsbury of Lowell. She also leaves a daughter, Miss Mary Pillsbury of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOOD KARNIVAL LURES CROWDS

Interest which Greater Boston housewives have in foods and the preparation of later meals, is being daily demonstrated at Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, where throngs are in attendance daily at the Food Karnival.

Lectures and entertainment start at 1 o'clock on the fourth floor auditorium.

Today's entertainment and lectures included a talk on milk by Charles Alden, Jr., and instructions on preparing frozen desserts by Carolyn Ely, of the Kelvinator Corp.

Yesterday's prize winners included:

Mrs. F. Berby, 16 Sunton st., East Milton; M. Harrington, 284 B st., Charlestown; May Forbes, 172 Charlton st., Arlington Heights; Mrs. A. S. Thompson, 129 Bird st., Dorchester; Helen McMahon, 66 Oak st., Brighton; Mrs. Toiman, 27 Brandon rd., Milton; Alice B. Williams, 162 Waverly ave., Newton; C. A. Merrill, 37 Fairmont st., Waltham; Hilda Ens, 132 Appleton st., Cambridge, and Mrs. A. Lewis, 88 Washington at., Brighton.

NEW NATIONAL RADIO CHAIN FORMING

Third Network Plans Take Shape

By N. F. T.

Broadcasting artists, engineers and program planners are buzzing each other in almost every corner of the sound realm down New York way. There's a new and extensive radio venture in the wind, with full and complete details on the verge of being told to the world. True enough, that recent Ed Wynn chain operation didn't eat much ethereal ice, but this latest undertaking is viewed generally as quite likely to develop into something of more than flash in the pan proportions.

* * *

EMINENT EXECUTIVE

Leadership in the establishment of this third major American hookup will be furnished by one George F. McClelland, former vice-president and general manager for the National Broadcasting Co. Building network units is nothing new to Mr. McClelland, who has been active in shaping NBC coast to coast facilities for 10 years. Plans embrace at least one outlet in each state. No name has been decided upon, although the selection is said to be narrowed down to two and an announcement is anticipated within the week. Overdone commercial chatter is due for drastic alteration they say, which will prove welcome word to patient loudspeaker patrons.

* * *

Helen Morgan has the "Parade of Champions" spotlight tonight (WNAC) between 9:15 and 2:30.

* * *

CATHOLIC CLERGY

Four of the most prominent Catholics in America will be speakers on the air tonight (WBZ) from 10 until 10:30. William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, His Eminence Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop Curley and Alfred E. Smith are paying tribute to Bishop James Hugh Ryan, rector and trustee of Catholic University. The occasion is a testimonial dinner tendered Bishop Ryan at Washington, D. C.

* * *

One observation of contemporary "mike" psychology that seems strange in effect, is the strife and often ill tempered spirit found existing between certain "cheer up" and "good fellowship" characters who promote "human understanding" as the most noble trait of mortal man's makeup.

* * *

OVERSEAS OFFERINGS

Both London and Berlin are airing salutes in honor of Radio City this afternoon. Germany sends over a classic musical concert by the Berlin Symphony at 4 o'clock. Then the British Broadcasting Corporation wafts a similar transatlantic good will gesture, originating in Queen's Hall at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 14

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Phil Regan, songs.
WBZ—News.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Toy Department Mischief.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.
WAAR—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WHDH—Organ.

6:00 P. M.
WAAR—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Viennese Boys' Choir.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—NRA talk.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAR—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.
WAAR—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; meteor talk.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.
WLEY—Dance records.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Musical Mosaics.
WLOE—NRA talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Martin's Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Chorale.
WLEY—Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—French Class.
WLEY—Style Talk.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Chat.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WLOE—Boy Soprano.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bette Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.

Advertisement

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postcard, a regular 11 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. Write it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 8141 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

WLOE—Herb Perry, songs.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WLOE—Music that charms.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—James Blake, songs.
WLEY—Italian Folk Music.

Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet; Ed Wynn.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dramatic Guild.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Bishop Ryan tribute.
WEEI—Lives at stake.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Conrad's Orchestra.
WEEI—Madame Sylva.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow Concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Anette Hanshaw, songs.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WBZ—Theater Memories.
WEEI—Roxy's Gang.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

12 MID.
WNAC—Lopez' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Party.

Leading Radio Features Tonight

7:15—**WBZ—Radio in Education**—Discussion. The Crisis in Municipal Finance, by E. F. Dunstan, chairman, Municipal Securities Committee, and Prof. Thomas Reed.

8:45—**WNAC—California Melodies**—Allison Skipworth, veteran actress, is interviewed. Ray Paige's orchestra.

9:15—**WNAC—Parade of Champions**—Helen Morgan, accompanied by Willard Robinson's music.

10:00—**WBZ—Bishop Ryan Tribute**—Alfred E. Smith, Cardinal Hayes and Archbishop Curley speak at a dinner in Washington on honoring the rector of Catholic University.

11:15—**WBZ—Theater Memories**—Old Timers of the stage. Eddie Dowling and Charles Dillingham, masters of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Fritzi Scheff, George M. Cohan, Pat Rooney, Joe Weber, Cissie Loftus.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mando Band.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.
WLOE—Piano recital.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Joseph Bonnet's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Percy's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Paradin Band.
WNAC—Parade of Champions.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nino Martini, tenor.
WBZ—Values of the World.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
Fire Chief Band, under direction of Don

Advertisement

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SIAMESE TWINS NOW VOTERS

Holyoke, Nov. 14 (INS)—Holyoke's famous "Siamese twins," Mary R. and Margaret F. Gibbs, became full-fledged voters today.

Accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gibbs, the twins went to city hall and registered as voters from Ward 6. They gave their occupation as "show business."

They are 21 years old and will cast their first ballots at the city election Dec. 5. They returned here after an engagement at the Chicago World's Fair.

BRITISH REVISE NAVY PLAN

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—The British admiralty today announced revision of its 1933 naval program to include two new type 9000-ton cruisers with increased armaments and one cruiser of the 8300-ton Arethusa class.

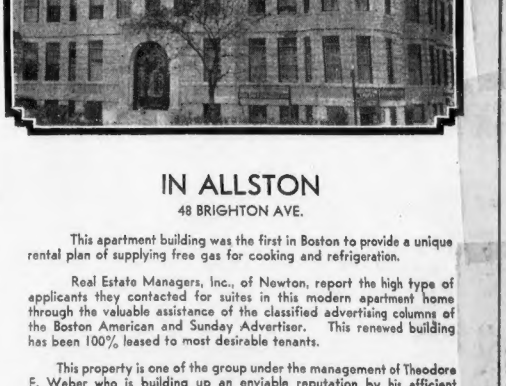
Sir Bolton Meredith Eyres Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, said the decision was made after reviewing the latest cruiser programs of other countries and "following the most anxious consideration and with much regret."

He emphasized that the United States and Japan, under the terms of the London naval treaty, were entitled to build the ships which those two countries contemplated but that, nevertheless, it would be the policy of the British government, by agreement, to restrict the vessels of larger sizes as much as possible.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SATURDAY
"ENOUGH SAID!"

Finding the Modern Apartment That Pleases



IN ALLSTON
48 BRIGHTON AVE.

This apartment building was the first in Boston to provide a unique rental plan of supplying free gas for cooking and refrigeration.

Real Estate Managers, Inc., of Newton, report the high type of applicants they contacted for suites in this modern apartment home through the valuable assistance of the classified advertising columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. This renewed building has been 100% leased to most desirable tenants.

This property is one of the group under the management of Theodore F. Weber who is building up an enviable reputation by his efficient handling of large parcels.

Our new Apartment Rental Service Plan is designed to help Owners, Managers and Agents solve their rental problems.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Advertisement

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze or chill. It "knocks" a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary—opens the bowels—combats the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—and tones the entire system. 30c and 60c at all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

The Gangs of America

From the highwaymen of Colonial days to the Capones, Chapmans and Kelleys.

Begins in the Nov. 19th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- By Allene Corliss

Eden and Jake Recall Old Times at Farewell Party Anne Had Given Jerry and His Bride

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely, young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fall in love on sight. Eden would not allow Jerry to kiss her the day they met, as she wanted whatever happened between them to be important—not casual. Five years before, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising concern and that, together with the income from her mother's estate, permitted her to live comfortably. Her popularity was assured, for not only was she beautiful and fascinating to men but she was an amusing companion who was stimulating without being intellectual. After two years in New York, she met Jake Pierson, an undemonstrative sort who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while she enjoyed his companionship thoroughly, she did not love him. Following Eden's rejection, Jake disappeared. When next she saw him he was married, but his wife had gone to Arizona for her health. Jerry and Eden are finally married in New York and spend a four-day honeymoon at Atlantic City. Then they return to New York. Jerry writes a letter to his mother, telling her of his marriage. Elizabeth Prentiss, Jerry's hometown girl friend, is stunned by the news of his marriage. In New York Eden and Jerry have had their first quarrel that preceded a party at a friend's shore home. Jake accompanied them on the party where Jerry met Lola. Jerry and Lola disappear at the party and Jake has to take Eden home. The next day Jerry leaves his job and they prepare to go back to Jerry's home town in Vermont to live with his mother, and Anne gives them a farewell party.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

"Though I don't know why I bother," she murmured forlornly. "With Eden around I never get any time." She stared at her reflected face thoughtfully.

A short time later Jake approached Eden, two cocktails held steadily in thin, brown fingers.

"Would you or would you not," he asked politely, "care for a little drink?"

"I would not," Eden told him promptly, "but I could do nicely with a little fresh air—isn't there a fire escape or something?"

Jake considered her thoughtfully.

"I haven't the slightest doubt but what there is. Are you by any chance suggesting that we look for one?"

"I think I am. I haven't seen you all evening—except at a distance." Her eyes accused him.

Jake swallowed both cocktails carefully and deposited the glasses on a convenient window ledge. He said, "Very well," in a pleasantly non-committal voice. Added more gently, "Follow me."

"Why," she asked him, once they had crawled through a Lanes bedroom window and emerged into a warm, dark night, "have you been avoiding me all the evening?"

"I wasn't aware," began Jake politely, lighting two cigarettes, placing one between her lips, "that I had been avoiding you."

"Liar!"

Since the night he had brought her home from Swifty's party at the shore she had seen him only three times and always accidentally.

"Liar," she said again, more gently.

He let it go at that, inhaled deeply, and stood staring 10 stories below. The country lost in a soft black well of darkness. When he spoke again, it was not of her, nor of himself, but of his wife. He said:

"I had a letter from Arizona, Eden—she may she can't live more than a month or two. I'm running out there next week."

"You've been very sweet to her, Jake."

"She's not a bad little thing. With better breaks she'd have been a d——d good dancer. And with better breaks," he added dryly, "I might possibly have been a d——d sight better publicity man. What are you frightened about, Eden?" he demanded abruptly, not looking at her, his eyes staring into the night.

"You think I am frightened?"

"I know you are. And I've never seen you frightened of anything before—do you need to be now?"

"I don't know. I suppose it's mostly that I dread being transplanted like this—that I'm nervous about what is going to happen to us. I haven't admitted it to Anne, or even to myself. I don't have to admit it to you—you seem to have guessed it."

"Yes," said Jake quietly, "it's pretty obvious. What, exactly, are you afraid of, Eden?"

"Jerry's mother," she told him honestly, her voice dropping to an even-flat note. "She's a peculiar woman, Jake. I've an idea she could make things pretty difficult. She might even spoil everything—between Jerry and me."

"Yes," agreed Jake gravely, "she might."

"Jerry doesn't see it at all—he thinks everything will be just the same. It won't be, of course."

Jake Hesitates Over Proper Word to Use

"And it has been—" Jake didn't finish the sentence.

He didn't need to—both of them knew what he meant. Both of them knew that he meant that it had been exquisite. Only Jake wouldn't have put it that way. He would probably have said "swell."

"Eden said, "Yes." Then she said: "But let's talk about—us. I'm going to miss you, Jake. Terribly. Whenever I think of New York I'll think of you—and things we used to do. We did so many things, didn't we? And it was all such fun. Remember the stormy Sissy we planted my kitchenette orange and didn't like it and had to do it all over the next week?"

"Sure, I remember," replied Jake levelly. "And we drove home at 3 o'clock in the morning and there had been a snowstorm and you said, 'Tell him to drive through Central Park, darling,' and I did and when we finally got back to your house I had only two dollars and the bill was ten——"

"——And I gave him a gold vanity case some man I didn't like much had given me for Christmas. He looked at it and said, "Gee, my girl will sure like that. It's okay, lady!"

They laughed and as suddenly fell silent.

"Well," said Jake, and his voice was deliberately light, "it was nice while it lasted! And as a very brilliant young poet said, and a very cynical young novel: t quoted, 'even love goes past!' Or to put it another way—"What's one man's meat is another man's poison." At the present moment, darling, that's exactly what you are—Jerry's meat and my poison. Shall we go back?"

"I suppose we had better," Eden agreed gently, "but I'd like you to know you've always meant something sort of sweet and special to me, Jake—you always will."

"That goes for me, too, darling," Jake told her lightly.. Only his fingers shielding a match from the wind trembled. His voice was quite steady.

Eden Exacts Promise About Jake's Drink.

Eden said, quite seriously, "Promise me you won't drink anything more, tonight."

It occurred to them both as slightly incongruous, that she should take this time when they were going out of each other's lives forever probably, to interfere with his drinking. She never had before. He lifted surprised eyebrows, shrugged acquiescently.

"Okay, darling. Though it doesn't make any difference—I'm sober as a judge."

He was.

They went back to the studio and the party broke up almost immediately. Anne and Nick promised to be at the station to see them off the next evening. Several of the others, including Brad, said they would be there, too. Jake didn't say anything.

"It's the 'Montrealer,'" Jerry told them, "Track Sixteen. Eight o'clock. We'll see you there!"

"Tell me," he said to Eden, once they were alone in their taxi, homeward bound, "did Jake take you out on the fire-escape to kiss you?"

Eden looked at him, her eyes wearily surprised. "Why, no—as a matter of fact he didn't take me out there—I took him. That is, I suggested it."

"Well, having got there one way or another," continued Jerry easily, pleasantly, "did he kiss you?"

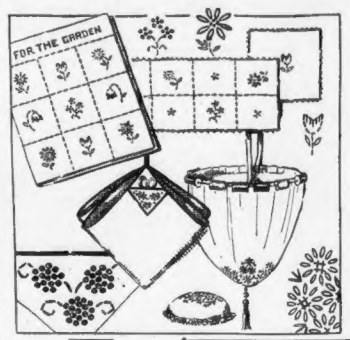
"No," repeated Eden briefly, "he didn't. I think I was a little disappointed. I think I wanted him to."

"God, Eden!" Jerry's voice lost some of its casualness, became a trifle tense. "Don't you know the man is in love with you—why not leave well enough alone?"

Continued Tomorrow

Distinctive Gifts

By LAURA WHEELER



The wise needlewoman knows that Christmas gifts can never be started too early. This collection of gifts, all of which have some simple floral motif in embroidery, offers many a variety of unusual suggestions that will meet the wishes of many people. The garden book—a simple way of storing seeds until spring—will meet the practical gardener's approval and is decorated in tiny sprays of wool flowers. These can also be used on a tray cloth and napkins. The square bag, too, can serve the gardener when made of oilcloth or glazed chintz, or will do equally well as a work bag; the four small pockets hold accessories in either case. The work bag, with a gay mass of flowers at the bottom and bright spools of thread practically fastened to the outside, is a most effective gift. The motif also lends itself to other uses.

Pattern 672 comes to you with a transfer pattern of nine sprays 1x1½ inches, 5 sprays ½ inch in diameter, four 4 inch corners, and six 4x5½ inch motifs; complete directions for making the articles shown, and color suggestions.

Send 16c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Establishing the Dummy as Master Hand in Bridge

ONE OF the least understood methods of play is that of establishing the Dummy as the master hand and the Declarer's cards as the supporting hand. This principle, important as it is, assumes even greater importance when the Declarer has early been shortened in trumps in his own hand and finds that he cannot draw the adverse trumps and then establish low cards as trick winners because of the lack of entries.

Mr. Lew Weber of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently played in an important contract that the hand below, in which, faced with that unusual situation, he was the only player to find the method of winning the greatest number of tricks at the final contract.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	3 ♡
3 ♣	4 ♡	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Most players would prefer a spade response with North's hand to the Opening bid of one club. East's bid of three hearts, even not vulnerable, was not a good one as it made certain that the hand would not be played in notrump—though, as a matter of fact, it probably would not have been in any event. South's Rebid of his hand was fully justified, but West's Raise, not unreasonable, might easily be badly penalized. The final bid of four spades by North is, of course, self-evident.

The Opening lead was the heart King and another heart was led, which South was forced to ruff at once, thus reducing his trump holding to three. Mr. Weber now laid down his spade King, overtaking in Dummy with the Ace, and then led one round of clubs, which West was permitted to win with the ten. At this point West continued with another round of hearts, and this Mr. Weber ruffed with the Queen. He now returned his last spade, the Ten-spot, overtaking with the Knave in Dummy in order that the adverse trumps might be drawn. One more round exhausted the trumps, and then a club was led from Dummy. From that point on there were no more tricks for East and West.

Thus the contract of four was not only fulfilled but an overtrick was made as well, a result which could not have been attained had not South at once decided to make the Dummy the master hand and permit the cards he held in the closed hand to play a subordinate but no less important role.

Today's Question

Your partner has opened the bidding with one notrump and the next hand has passed. You hold: ♠K75 ♡987 ◇J3 ♣Q284. What do you bid: (1) If you and your partner are not vulnerable; (2) if you and your partner are vulnerable?

Answer: (1) Not vulnerable, the correct bid is to pass. Partners non-vulnerable Opening notrump bid is limited in strength, and this hand, containing just slightly over one honor-trick, does not justify a bid.

(2) Over partner's one-notrump call, when vulnerable, a Raise to two notrump must be made. Partner's Opening notrump bid guarantees a minimum of four honor-tricks. You have over one, and a five-card suit.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Malnutrition in Childhood Is Dangerous

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A RECENT announcement of the United States Public Health Service is unusually interesting. It states that the majority of cases of poor health and faulty physical development in adult life can be traced to neglect of undernourishment or underweight, so commonly seen in early childhood.

Dr. Copeland

This state of health, known as "malnutrition," is more prevalent than most parents suspect. It is found in the country districts as well as in the city. Contrary to the common belief, it afflicts the children of the rich as well as the poor. It may begin in very early infancy and continue throughout childhood.

THE SYMPTOMS

The stricken child is below normal weight and does not gain as rapidly as his playmates or children of the same age. The youngster is usually pale, dull and listless. He has dark rings under the eyes, tires easily and has no desire for work or play. The sleep is fitful and rarely refreshing.

Malnutrition should always be suspected in a child who does not eat well, sleep well and gain weight. Bear in mind that properly nourished children between the ages of six and ten should gain about five pounds a year. A child between 12 and 16 should gain between six and ten pounds a year. Of course, there are marked variations from this rule, but it may be that the child who gains less than these figures is suffering from malnutrition.

Malnutrition can be traced to a lack of appetite and a dislike for certain foods. When a child refuses the essential foods, like milk and vegetables, undernourishment is likely to occur.

DISLIKE OF FOODS

To cure dislikes for foods, it is advisable to plan pleasant surroundings at meal times.

Above all, never force a child to eat. He should be encouraged to eat and if necessary rewards for good behavior may be tried.

Many a child learns to dislike certain foods because it is discovered that the parent does not eat it. For this reason, never discuss your food in the presence of a child. Children mimic their elders and love to imitate them in every way.

Food should always be served in a tempting manner. Avoid serving foods that are improperly prepared, tasteless and gritty. It is a good plan to taste the food before offering it to the child.

Accustom the child early in life to a wide variety of foods. New foods should be offered but never forced. In this way many new dishes may be added and a properly balanced diet will be the result.

Persistent lack of appetite and lack of interest in food is a serious sign that must not be neglected. Do not resort to the use of so-called "tonics" and "health builders." Consult your doctor. A complete physical examination may reveal diseased tonsils or other infection that is the underlying cause of the poor appetite and underweight.

Answer to Health Queries

B. G. Q.—How can I reduce my legs?

A.—Exercise should take off surplus fat. It is difficult to reduce weight in any part of the body without reducing in general. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Attractive Aprons for Gifts

By MARIAN MARTIN

"I would appreciate some really attractive aprons more than any other gift. I never have too many."—thus we heard two women chatting. Of course, you'll make the pretty models sketched today for yourself—but then, make another set for your dearest friend and cross her name off the Xmas shopping list. Both models work up beautifully in swiss, dimity or sprightly cotton prints with gay binding or dainty edging for trim.

PATTERN 9800

Pattern 9800 may be ordered only in small, medium and large sizes. Small size, bound, requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric, 1¼ yards binding; lace trimmed, 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 6 yards trim.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The winter edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. Send for it today. Price of pattern book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

New zest in ROAST CHICKEN when you use BELL'S SEASONING 10c A PACKAGE Protected by Cellophane

SATURDAY

"ENOUGH SAID!"

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

crisp·crunchy·and great toasted!

GRANDMOTHER'S NEW cracked wheat BREAD

A new type of flour—more than ordinarily full of vitamins. Baked just right in the big modern A&P Bakeries and delivered crisp and fresh to A&P stores daily.

9c

DOUGHNUTS SUGARED OR PLAIN DOZ. 17c

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 93c
PASTRY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB. BAG 87c

PEA BEANS MICHIGAN 5 LBS. 19c
KETCHUP BLUE LABEL 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15c

Another HEINZ WEEK!

TOMATO SOUP 3 SMALL CANS 25c
SPAGHETTI 3 CANS 25c
BAKED BEANS BOSTON STYLE 2 CANS 27c
KETCHUP LARGE BOTTLE 19c
SOUPS 2 PINT CANS 25c
Gumbo Creole, Beef Broth, Mushroom, Vegetable

BAKER'S COCOA ½ LB. TIN 10c
PRESERVES ANN PAGE 2 1 LB. JARS 35c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR PKG. 10c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP BOTTLE 17c
MELLO-WHEAT Made From the Heart Of the Wheat 28 OZ. PKG. 14c
NBC OVAL CREAMS LB. 23c
CHEESE BITES NBC 2 PKGS. 23c
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 5 BARS 25c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Grapefruit LARGE SIZE 4 FOR 25c 5 MEDIUM SIZE 25c
Cranberries 2 POUNDS 15c
Turnips 4 POUNDS 10c
Carrots FROM CALIFORNIA 2 BUNCHES 15c
Sweet Potatoes 5 POUNDS 9c

Quality Meats at A&P Markets

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. 19c
SHOULDERS WILDMERE OUR OWN CURE LB. 12c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF LB. 19c
LAMB FORES GENUINE SPRING LB. 10c
LEAN PIE or STEW MEAT POUND 23c
ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT POUND 25c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25c
SWORDFISH SLICED LB. 29c

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MARY STUART, A PROUD NAME ALIVE IN the queenly hands of Helen Hayes . . . her Bothwell, a romantic figure in the person of Philip Merivale . . . Elizabeth, the Queen, her Nemesis, admirably portrayed by Helen Menken . . . these figures passed through the rich pages of Maxwell Anderson's Mary of Scotland at the Theater Guild premiere last evening at the Colonial Theater . . .

HARRIET WHITE

Helen Hayes gave a regal performance . . . nothing Hollywooden about her. She was every inch the queen . . . and the woman: Her diminutive proportions were heightened by the simplicity and directness of her superb acting.

Theresa Helburn, dropping her role for the moment of executive of the Theater Guild, has done a masterly piece of work directing this play . . . it was a breathless performance.

As usual, the announcement was made that the curtain would rise at 8:15 sharp and no one would be seated during the first scene. Did the curtain go up? Yes, at 8:40 or 8:45, were our B. P.'s seated during the first scene—a few more than usual. Luckily we had our S. O. H. with us!

Tripping down the aisles clutching their lambies and lame-s, we glimpsed Mrs. John C. Phillips and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, a couple of society queens picking up a queenly gesture or two, maybe . . .

Mrs. Curtis Bohlen, looking pale and not too interested, without an escort . . .

Lovely Harriet White, Junior League royalty in its many plays with a party . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and Pauline Danforth, now Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, and her devoted husband . . .

Malcolm and Janet French to their finger-tips . . . always down at the footlights on first nights . . .

Alvan Fullers in the Audience

MR. AND MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER, who are staying at their beautiful Rye estate until December first and will then take an apartment at the Ritz until they go abroad in January to visit Miss Lydia, who is studying in Rome . . .

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood in a charming chartreuse crepe gown and ermine wrap . . .

Mrs. William Copeland very distinque in black velvet and ermine . . .

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall very senora-ish in her silver and black with scarlet sash . . . accompanied by the celebrated pianist, Richard Platt . . . bard of Lime Street.

Mrs. E. Prescott Cummer all dressed up in coral lame topped with a white lambie coatee . . .

Mrs. John Montague also among the lame'-s, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Connell with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell in the last word in smart attire . . . there's a reason which you all know.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes, no strangers to the stage, and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill and her son, Dana, reminiscing gayly with Ricky Brown (well-known musical critic) were among the grand audience . . .

Horace Morisons Attend

STROLLING DOWN THE MALL we caught up with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison out on a search for any raw oysters that might be lurking on Stuart st. . . .

Mrs. Morison has the distinguished honor of bringing out her nephew this winter, M. Robert Valentine Monroig, of Paris, France. Boston is charmed with his perfect manners, we are told. Her attractive daughters, "Toots" and Mary, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Coolton, in Washington, this winter . . . Miss Mary is attending Holton-Arms School and Miss Arria is associated with the International Bureau of Labor . . .

* * *

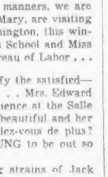
One sensation in an evening should satisfy the satisfied—but two was almost more than we could bear . . . Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr., socialite, charmed night club audience at the Salle Moderne in the radio debut . . . she is very beautiful and her voice excelled her appearance . . . que voulez-vous de plus?

Where was Barbara? Was she too YOUNG to be out so late?

We enjoyed our supper to the haunting strains of Jack Denny's marvelous musicians . . . Mr. Denny sat with us for a while—gave us his impressions of Boston—much to our surprise he REALLY likes this city of forgotten dreams.

Dinner Party Next Month

MR. AUGUSTE RICHARD is throwing a large theater and dinner party at the Russian Bear on December 8, we hear, for Charlotte Denny, deb of the winter . . . which reminds us that we saw in the dim light of that popular luncheon club yesterday



Polly Gardner

Mrs. W. Emerson Barrett, smartly turned out in brown and beaver ensemble with her friend from Lowell, Mrs. Allen D. Parker, in the so-fashionable black . . .

Polly Gardner and Alice Merriam had a quiet corner, very likely discussing plans for Polly's tea-dansant debut on the 17th, at which Miss Merriam will head the pourers . . .

Mrs. Moseley Taylor and her gay young friend, Mrs. Richard Dewey Mann, devouring large dishes of Russian food, for which no one could blame them . . . certainly not Barbara Holdsworth, lately returned from the South where she has been visiting, nor Cynthia Waters, whom we see has been promoted to three columns . . . our protege, and are we the proud teacher?

MISS MARTHA ROGERSON MAKES DEBUT AT MILTON HOME TEA

BUSY WITH PLANS -:- FOR CHARITY EVENTS

MISS JEAN GORDON AND MISS ALICE MERRIAM are busy these days with the many charity events which the younger set are to conduct in the near future. They were snapped at a recent meeting where plans were discussed. Miss Gordon is a debutante, and Miss Merriam having made her debut at a tea dance in late October. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Hathaway of Drumlin Farm, Concord. Miss Merriam made her debut last year and has been head pourer at several of this season's debutante events.

Ellen Cushing in Group of Pourers

MARKED with extreme simplicity are arrangements for the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Rogerson of Columbia rd., Milton, are giving this afternoon to introduce their debutante daughter, Miss Martha Rogerson. A group of Miss Rogerson's intimate friends have been invited to stay after the tea for an informal supper and dancing.

Miss Ellen Cushing and Miss Elizabeth McGinley of Milton, both debutantes of last year who belong to the younger engaged set, are to be the head pourers today. They are being assisted at the tea tables by Miss Lois Swan of New York, Miss Marjorie English, Miss Gertrude McGinley, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Jane Dinsmoor, Miss Barbara Coffin, Miss Molly Weed, Miss Eleanor Eustis, Miss Hetty Richardson, Miss Agnes Osborne, Miss Astrid Rice, Miss Camilla Alsop, Miss Sally Gallagher, Miss Anna Bird, Miss Laura Dodge, Miss Susannah Ayer, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Sally Pillsbury, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Joanna Palfrey, Miss Nancy Moller and Miss Helen Marshall.

Among the boys who have been invited to join the debutantes at supper are the Messrs. John E. Rogerson, Philip C. Rogerson, John Perry, Richard G. Ames, Thornton Brown, James E. Gardner, Jr., James A. Campbell, James M. Estabrook, Knight Ames, Raymond C. Clark, Asa E. Phillips, Philip V. Bray, Thomas R. Gannett, Thomas Hittenbender, Robert Russell, William Van A. Hansen, Raymond C. Clark, James Parton and Francis R. King.

Society Notes

MISS RUTH SEARS OF 426 Beacon st. is making a late fall visit in New York where she is a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs in the Waldorf Astoria. Other recent arrivals at the Waldorf are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Atherton and Miss Marian Atherton and Mrs. Walter Hines Page, all of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. H. PARKER WHITTINGTON are closing their Duxbury home this week and are moving up to their winter home at 7 Exeter st.

MISS RUE ELIZABETH FRENCH, popular Junior League member and one of Miss Margaret Lang's committee for the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, will be the guest speaker over Station WLOE, in the interest of the home, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. This address is one of the weekly series of broadcasts given in behalf of this worthy institution.

Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mrs. Livingston Davis as the hostesses. Tea is the climax of an interesting afternoon for Miss Dehfield who meets many of her readers and autographs copies of her latest novel in the book shop of a downtown store.

McIntire Heads Ad Men

Washington, Nov. 14—Allyn B. McIntire of Boston has been elected president of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., at their annual convention here.

LEAGUER

MISS CARMELIA ALSOP snapped as she arrived at Junior League headquarters for the tryouts for the cast of the children's play, "Toad of Toad Hall," which league members will present at various institutions.

Musicales by Notre Dame Alumnae

A DELIGHTFUL SERIES of musicales have been arranged by the Alumnae of the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame, to be given on various Sunday afternoons throughout the winter season. Mrs. G. Warren Benninghof of Brookline, president of the alumnae, is general chairman of the concerts.

The first of the series will be given next Sunday with Mr. Lawrence Thornton, tenor, rendering light opera selections. Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., is the chairman of this concert.

Rosemary O'Neill

On the program will appear the names of a number of talented young graduates of the school, including Miss Mary Dacey of Newton, Miss Martha Hurley of Dorchester, Miss Agnes Knox, Miss Agnes McHugh and Miss Margaret Brewin.

Assisting Mrs. Walsh on the committee are Georgiana Lane of Boston, Virginia Prout of Brookline, Rosemary O'Neill of Somerville, Grace Maloney of Belmont, Phyllis White of Brookline, Eleanor Connor of Brookline, Marion Welch of Brookline, Mary V. McGrath of Boston and Clare and Eleanor Fallon of Cambridge.

Other members participating in the plans are Mrs. Richard Shaw of Brookline, Mildred Goode of Brookline, Mary Holland of Brighton, Evelyn Collins of Boston, Mary L. Callahan of Roslindale, Mrs. Joseph L. Burke of Boston and Mrs. Thomas Fallon of Brookline.

* * *

Harvest Supper

A HARVEST SUPPER AND sale will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening by the South End Women's Club, at 20 Union Park st., to augment funds for the club activities, which consist of charitable work throughout this district. Mrs. James H. Murphy is chairman of the supper committee, Mrs. George W. T. Dowling is in charge of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Albert H. Stoneman and Mrs. John D. Lobley.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BLAKE entertained at a "after the game" party at their home in Watertown, when dancing and dinner was enjoyed by about 25 guests. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garraghan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Cregg, Miss Mabel Bratton, Mr. James Knox and Miss Janet Rose.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD F. McHUGH of Bridgewater announce the marriage of their neice, Miss Christine Winnifredde Manning of Cambridge, to Mr. William Leslie Long, Jr., of Cambridge. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Church in Cambridge.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Agnes Gleason to Mr. Frank Colburne of Boston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gleason of West Roxbury. The ceremony was performed in St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury on Saturday.

* * *

Lecture Series

ON FRIDAY EVENING of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Meara of West Roxbury will entertain the members and guest subscribers for the religion and ethics group of the series of lectures, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae.

The Rev. Thomas L. McNamara of South Boston, educational, will speak on "Is the Laborer Worthy of His Hire." Miss Margaret Crotty is chairman of the group.

* * *

REGISTERED AT THE Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood McCarthy of Brookline; at the Roosevelt are Mr. and Mrs. J. Casey of Boston . . . The Barbizon Plaza lists Mrs. J. B. Wood and Miss Jean Wood.

Mrs. C. F. Mills Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Charles F. Mills is entertaining a party of debutantes at a small and informal luncheon today at her home in honor of Miss Nancy Moller, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moller of Milton.

Most of the debutantes present at the luncheon are to be pourers later on in the afternoon at the tea at the Milton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rogerson for their daughter, Miss Martha Rogerson.

Those who will greet Miss Moller at luncheon are Miss Molly Wheeler, Miss Susannah Ayer, Miss Gertrude McGinley, Miss Martha Rogerson, Miss Lois Swan of New York, who came over last week to be the house guest of Miss Agnes Osborne, Miss Marjorie English, Miss Eleanor Eustis, Miss Helen Cunningham, Miss Laura Dodge, Miss Frances Holmes, Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Camilla Alsop, Miss Molly Weed, Miss Eleanor King and Miss Lorraine Young.

Former B. U. Dean Loses Presidency

Rev. Dr. Walter Scott Ahearn, former dean of the school of Religious Education of Boston University and founder of the School of Religious Education at Malden, has been dismissed from the presidency of Butler University at Indianapolis, according to word from that city.

His dismissal followed charges made by him that real control of the college was vested in a small board housed in a down town office, which was non-educational, but financial and political."

Gordon F. Urann Weds Quincy Girl

Announcement is made of the marriage at St. Joseph's church, Malden, of Gordon F. Urann, of the trust department of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, and former Georgetown University athlete, to Miss Bethan A. Leavitt, 17 Ocean st., Quincy. Rev. Patrick H. Walsh, pastor of the church, officiated. They left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Miami, where Mr. Uran has a winter home. They will make their home in Malden upon their return.

'the social whirl'..

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

IT WAS OUR CONTENTION SOME TIME AGO that with the repeal of prohibition a new sense of balance and decorum would result in drinking among the young people of this decade, that the attitude of bravado and doing something "pretty clever" would vanish and in its place a sense of the fitness of things which is so vastly so important would evolve. Already we have noticed a decided change at the parties for they are becoming decidedly more interesting and delightful in type.

For example, last Friday evening the Phi Eta dances at Harvard was an outstanding success.

Gladys Edmonds

Mr. Richard Pratt acting as master of ceremonies, and seen in the that everybody received a cordial welcome and had a good time, which they certainly did.

Among those present was Miss Gladys Edmonds, escorted by the tall, dark and very good looking Mrs. Richard Pratt. Miss Edmonds wore a white satin evening frock with a cherry red sash.

Miss Betty Cook, one of those scintillating young ladies with dancing dark eyes and brown wavy hair, wore a black crepe dress with black cock feathers all aflurry about her neck. Cock feathers do have a way of accentuating good looks and that dash of sophistication that they can give you is a decided touch!

Miss Faith Foster of West Newton was seen dancing in a glamorous gown of American Beauty velvet, low in the back, and that white ermine wrap she arrived swathed in graces her the appearance of a fairy princess. She is a brilliant wit with a comeback for every occasion, and is always surrounded by an admiring group of swains.

Miss Kitty Owen in a black velvet evening frock was escorted by Mr. Robert Harrington and seemed to be hugely enjoying the evening's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowland appeared. Mr. Rowland dancing with his gay little wife who wore a curious frock of dark green velvet with tiny white snowflakes sprinkled on it, and huge puffy sleeves of ermine.

Miss Faith LaMont chose a unique frock that exactly matched her hair, which by the way is golden, and in the soft lighting of the dance hall she appeared a symphony in gold.

Miss Jane McKinna in a black evening frock covered by a white ermine coat arrived with Miss Ruth Bennett in one of those chic tan kid fur coats with a plentiful sprinkling of gardenias. She carried out the symphony in yellow by wearing a dainty jaunne evening gown.

TWO GREAT FRIENDS OF—

Bursley H. Titus

"Goldhawk Elsie" and "Milford Lass," English mastiffs, and ladies at that . . . until anyone tries to harm their nine-year-old master, Bursley H. Titus. Then they're just one grand total of four hundred pounds of fighting fury. As two of the mere 35 dogs of their breed in this country "Elsie" and "Lass" keep up the tradition of their life in England, which is spent for the most part in guarding children. With their young master, the son of Col. and Mrs. Percy H. Titus, of West Roxbury, they pass the time wandering around in dignified silence, looking quite benign and very satisfied with life in general and large meals in particular. The dogs are a combination of grandeur, nobility, courage and docility. The pedigree of these dogs run back to historic bitch of the battle of Agin Court, Oct. 25, 1400. (Bachrach photo.)

English Speaking Union Plans Tea

The members of the English Speaking Union are to meet Miss E. M. Delafield at a tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Boston Athenaeum of the Union, 33 Commonwealth ave.

National Civic Federation to Meet

The activities of the National Civic Federation for this year will begin tomorrow when the annual meeting and tea will be held at the Chilton Club at two o'clock, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, chairman of the Massachusetts section of the League will preside at the meeting.

On the following day, at 3:30, Mrs. George H. Wiseman of Hammond st. will open her house for the annual meeting and tea of the Chestnut Hill branch of the organization, when the Hon. Gaspar G. Bacon will speak on "Present Day Aspects of State Government." Mrs. George Bramwell Baker chairman of the branch, will preside.

The first lecture of the literary mornings for the benefit of the National Civic Federation and the People's Symphony Orchestra is on Monday, Dec. 11, at 11 o'clock in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler.

Miss Emma Mills, who spent the summer in England, Ireland and Wales, will give a series of four talks on the outstanding books of the year and her personal impressions of English and Irish writers. Lawrence Binyon of the British Museum, poet and authority on Chinese art, now holding the Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry at Harvard, will be one of the guests the opening morning. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Hayward Parker Whittington, chairman, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, vice-chairman, Mrs. Means Williams, treasurer and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, secretary.

Souvenir Bug Steals Georgia Statue Twin

Rome, Ga., Nov. 14—Romulus, or perhaps it was Remus, has disappeared from the pedestal the twins have occupied with a bronze wolf since the group was presented this Georgia namesake of the Eternal City by Premier Mussolini of Italy three years ago. Police believe a souvenir hunter carried off the statue of Rome's founder.

Sen. Walsh Honored on 64th Anniversary

City, state and federal officials joined with members of the Hellenic Democratic Club in honoring Senator David I. Walsh on his 64th birthday at Pine Grove Inn, Marlboro.

It was the 11th year that the club has so honored the senior U. S. senator from Massachusetts. Seven deer and 200 partridges were included on the menu.

3 Submarine Officers Are Transferred

Washington, Nov. 14—The Navy Department has ordered three more officers transferred from the submarine base at New London, Ct., Dec. 11. They are: Lieut. (JG) Harold E. Duryea and Lieut (JG), Ian C. Eddy of USS S-32, and Ensign Richard S. Andrews to USS S-27.

Thrilling Photographs of Methods Employed to Rescue Unlucky Mountain Climbers When They Fall Down Precipices, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Steel Trap Control by Towns Advocated

Amherst, Nov. 14—Local option by towns on the use of steel traps was one of the chief recommendations of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation's wild life committee meeting here to draft proposed legislation.

The trap law proposal would make the land owner equally responsible with the trapper for any violations. Hunting and fishing would be forbidden on posted land without written permission of the owner. Another proposal would allow the state to grant a permit to any land owner to extend hunting on his property for two months, provided the owner had liberated at least 50 birds.

The Gangs of America

From the highwaymen of Colonial days to the Capones, Chapmans and Kelleys.

Begins in the Nov. 19th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

One-3 Billion Insurance in Force

ENTER, JEWELRY OF SATIN AND VELVET -:- CADETS' SPLENDOR INSPIRES THRONG

Jewelry Is Now Material-Minded

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

YOU CAN be as material-minded as you like about your new costume jewelry, for everything from satins to silver cloth is smart! If you go in for that sort of thing, you can have jewelry to match the fabric of every frock in your wardrobe — velvet with your velvet frock, lame with your lame frock, and so on. We'd suggest, however, that it would be smarter to wear a satin necklace with a dull crepe frock, for example, or a lame bracelet with a velvet gown touched up with lame trimming. In fewer words—blend your fabrics, but don't be boring about it!

Satin Jewelry

Satin jewelry is big, bright and bold—usually in large, brilliantly colored beads strung together to form a necklace or bracelet. They come in reds, greens and golds, as well as black and white. Lame jewelry has been largely confined to bracelets, so far—which makes a nice tie-up with a lame bag, as we've found out. We've liked the velvet jewelry, too, in the lariat necklaces that you lasso around your throat and sling together with a metal clasp.

Metal and Velvet

Newest of all, however, is the metal-and velvet jewelry—wide necklaces and bracelets of meshed metal beads through which a velvet ribbon is run. In silver mesh with black velvet ribbon, in gold mesh with brown velvet, or in silver beads with bright red or green ribbon—they make the most charming accessory we've seen in a long time. And we can't think of anything newer or nicer to pep up that dull crepe frock of yours than a collar-necklace and cuff-bracelet of this new metal-and-material jewelry.

Appetite Is Tempted

Try Caramel Apples

By MARTHA LEE

NO LONGER "forbidden" but recommended, apples remain the annual autumn temptation. And maybe it's the eternal Eve in us that leads every mother's daughter to seek knowledge of new apple recipes.

Apple pies, apple dumplings, apple cobbler, apple sauce, apple jam! What shall we make? All of them or any, but there is one way you must try. Caramel Apples are luscious beyond compare.

CARAMEL APPLES

2 lbs. sugar
Scant cup white corn syrup
2-3 cups evaporated milk.

Put sugar, syrup and 2-3 cup milk in a large, heavy kettle. Stir to blend well. Heat slowly until sugar is melted, then boil briskly to a thick syrup. Add remainder of milk slowly, keeping mixture boiling briskly and boil to firm ball stage (242 deg. F.). Select small apples, free from blemishes. Wash and dry thoroughly and stick on wooden skewers. Dip apples in caramel mixture. Twirl to get rid of surplus coating and make smooth. Stand apples in holes in heavy board or in some receptacle that will permit drying without marring coating. Be sure skewers fit tightly in holes. If coating becomes too hard for dipping add a little evaporated milk and reheat. The caramel should be kept quite hot so that coating will not be too heavy. Yield: Enough coating for 15 to 20 apples. Children adore to help when the apples are dipped in the candy. You are warned, though, that your handiwork may never leave the kitchen. It may be devoured on the spot.

And do try this easy, delicious Apple Crisp made in School last week.

APPLE CRISP

2 cups sliced apple
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup water
¾ cup flour
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar

Put apples in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon, and pour water over. Work the flour, shortening and brown sugar together and sprinkle over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

Advertisement

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Described by Well-Known Women

MISS BARBARA WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John West, of Edge Hill rd., Boston, bows to the season's affection for separate furs. Her elbow-length cape and muff are of mink. Miss West will be seen soon in a new stock company, the name of which has not been announced as yet.

By Margaret Matson

EVERY SEASON has some accessory of which it is particularly fond. This time it seems to be the separate fur that can be worn over dresses, suits and untrimmed coats with a chameleon-like varsatility that gives it formality or lack of it as one pleases. Miss Barbara West, post-debutante whose face has grown familiar to Boston audiences through her triumphs at the Peabody Playhouse last year, has selected mink. And as usual when one chooses mink, it is made up into a brief cape with an accompanying muff. Such is the case with mink and kolinsky, and often with chinchilla and ermine. These furs take to the treatment with the greatest grace and luxury.

* * *

When one selects fox, however, she is likely to take that newest of newcomers, the boa-or-scarf creation that allows a glimpse of sleeve to peep through on either side. Mountains of fur really—to give a Mae West chestiness and extravagance. It's so new to Boston that we have found but one shop so far that has it. It was designed by Heim for this particular shop and was imported directly from France. (We'll tell you the name of the shop on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please state your request.)

* * *

It is undoubtedly the practicality as well as the splendor that has made these separate furs the vogue they are. A plain coat or frock is dressed up by them; they are far easier to manage them the scarves of natural skins: they can be worn in the evening alons over a gown if the weather permits, or over a simple evening coat that can be left with the restaurant check girl while the fur goes merrily in to the table.

Too, the diversity of styles makes them more wearable and more universally becoming.

Cocktail Set in Chromium

We defy your fingers not to arrange themselves gracefully when you lift one of these goblet-like cocktail cups to your lips. The set is of chromium, and leaves the traditional lines of cocktail shakers and cups severely alone, preferring to be delightfully original. Chromium, as Emily Post tells it, is the answer to the housewife's prayer—appealing not only to the eye, but to practical requirements. If you'd like to know where the cocktail set may be purchased, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

O-le-o-la-ee! New Style Note

By Prunella Wood

DON'T be surprised if the torch singers throttle their own songs and burst out suddenly with a resounding yodel or two. This Tyrolean influence in clothes for the American sports girl is taking on serious proportions. The modest beginning of a brimmed hat trimmed with Alpine trifles such as an eagle feather, a goat whisker or a clump of edelweiss has not been enough. We are in for shorts and jackets of bright linen, a la Francis Ledarer of Hollywood, Broadway, and Innsbruck, all buttoned with wooden nickels and braided like a slip cover in a smart way.

* * *

It may seem a bit premature to predict what the Southern beaches will be strutting a month from now, but the turn has been called and Tyrolean it is. They are swell, practical, becoming garments, calculated to show off a tan and to make frequent trips to the laundry without a tremor.

* * *

The coats have something of the impudence of bellhop jackets, which for some forgotten reason were "formal" in their last presentation to the women who basks near the Gulf Stream.

* * *

A good swap, if you ask us—changing a pique dinner jacket into a linen knockabout jacket for sand or deck.

* * *

The shorts with their braces to hold them on over colorful shirts offer new advantages in such garments as they can be built with a high waist that makes divided skirts more becoming to feminine figures. There isn't so much news in the hats provided for these suits. They cling to the somewhat clown shaped peak at the back of the crown, and retain likewise the rollicking brim which turns up in back and shoots down over half the brow and one cheek in front.

* * *

If the girls follow out all the Alpine touches they well might, they will wear turned-down socks of fuzzy looking woolen beneath their leather sandals and go in for Rhine cape effects of spongey woolen for their beach robes. Alpenstocks by the seashore might be kind of silly, but a zither would certainly make sweet music on the strand.

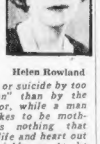
The Marry-Go-Round

'Eat-'Em-Alive' Wives

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MODERN WIFE is always being accused of "neglecting" her husband—for a career, for her job, for bridge or for the beauty shops. But there are plenty of husbands, who would joyfully give their last dollar just for the pleasure of being "neglected," now and then.

* * *



Helen Rowland

More men have been driven to Reno or suicide by too much "devotion" than by the lack of it. For, while a man occasionally likes to be mothered, there is nothing that chokes all the life and heart out of him so quickly as to be "smothered."

* * *

Many a man has developed into a bitter, lonely, grouchy old bachelor because an "eat-'em-alive" mother fought, wept or maneuvered every other woman out of his life. And many a long-suffering husband has quietly packed his grips and sneaked stealthily out of the back door, never to return, because an "eat-'em-alive" wife never gave him a single free moment from "loving" clutches.

* * *

This passion to absorb and dominate every waking moment of a man's life has stifled more masculine love than has anything else. There are times when a man desires nothing so much in the world as just to be FORGOTTEN. And LET ALONE! And when he would appreciate nothing so much as a wife who "neglected" him.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Pronunciation. Fowler says, "The ambition to do better than our neighbors is in many departments of life a virtue; in pronunciation it is a vice, there the only right ambition is to do as our neighbors. It is true this at once raises the question who our neighbors are . . ." The moral of which is that, while we are entitled to display a certain fastidious precision in our saying of words that only the educated use, we deserve not praise but censure if we decline to accept the proper pronunciation of popular words."

Between Smokes

Freshens the mouth ..Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

Maids and Matrons

Above, the smart matron has all graying hair swirled in waves to one ear, finishing the swirl with curls and jeweled pins.

Right, the active Junior Leaguer has her locks waved up from the forehead to curls which back one of the successful tiara ornaments.

The sub-sub-deb (left) has a thick, soft bang cut across her childish brow, with just the suggestion of broad wave over the ears.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Nails

Question: I have tried to stop a very bad habit of biting my nails when I become nervous. They look so untidy most of the time. Can you help me?

Mrs. T. H., Allston.

Answer: Get the loveliest manicure in town—such a nice one that you couldn't spoil it, one that you couldn't spoil it on your nails.

Moist Eyes

Question: Could you tell me what makes tears come to my eyes all the time. I wear glasses but do not think my eyes are particularly weak.

Miss D. H., Boston.

Answer: Perhaps your nerves are not in as sound condition as they should be to make your eyes "moist" in the way you describe them.

Beauty More Animated at Game

By Therese Deschamps

WHETHER the Cadets' uniforms added the inspiration and the dash, or whether everybody was in the mood to make the Harvard Stadium thrilling, gay and quite beautiful last Saturday, I do not know—but it was from the spectators' point of view, a goodly sight.

Attractive women were costly dressed in rich furs, everything from mink to leopard. Pretty faces and handsome faces seemed more vivacious than usual—or was it just the mood in which we caught Boston's maids and matrons as well as a representative crowd from Manhattan.

* * *

Feminine splashes of red scarves and hats, a hint of an orange blouse, interesting hair of bright blue took away any somberness from masculine dark blues and grays. Bright eyes and pink cheeks—a soft purr of conversation, a bubbling layer of excitement, plans for parties to follow the game—is there anything quite as dramatic as the few moments before the kickoff?

Quarrel with our theater crowds if you wish, fuss at the lack of interest in the clothes and beauty of the shoppers, but when feminine Boston goes football—she does herself proud.

* * *

Wouldst be a princess in the evening? Wear a golden coronet. Or, tuck stars among your fascinating curls. The new hair ornaments dress up the evening coiffure.

Even the petite Miss becomes almost regal with her directoire head held high—and her mother looks like her sister with her bangs and her bob—and does not sacrifice a speck of dignity with all of her acceptance of modern chic. After all, it is well to remember that a woman is as old as she looks.

* * *

Again we meet the statement that beauty takes it's cue from health. More and more the dispensers of liquid art are going to the root of things—including nerves. Along with your facials, these days, you will take massage and exercise to iron out the muscles and remove unwanted bumps. Be they ever so tiny, there is no place for them. Curves? Yes—but curves that are restrained and molded.

One of our best salons has added a scientific young person to it's staff who can make a calm person of you in no time. She doesn't let the jitters remain, or the little blue demons get hold of you.

If you need a little nerve control, let us send you the name of this earnest young person. She even irons out worry wrinkles. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request, please.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Grilled Bacon
Bran Raisin Muffins
Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Club Sandwiches
(Cold Pork, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Salad Dressing)
Canned Peaches
Tea Milk

DINNER
Roast Pork
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter
Jellied Oranges Sponge Cake
Coffee

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

I have a rather sensitive nature so this problem is important to me where to one of a hard-boiled tendency it would be merely a thing to brag about. Anyway, here it is. I have, as so many of your writers boast, the sweetest, most lovable husband in the world—he really is a tamb, Pandora, but his driving—it is literally driving me mad. Of course, its always been that way, his driving I mean, but somehow lately the horror of it has grown upon me in an appalling way. Well, Pandora, he's the man that makes the third line. I sit there, in my shame looking neither to right nor left, while on all sides people are making nasty remarks in a simply horrid manner. Old men swallow cigars, and young girls sneer openly. And then there's the problem of getting back where we belong in the line, and that's no slight one, believe me. Of course the funny part is that we always do get back in the most remarkable way and we do save lots of time, but the mental anguish of it! I do feel so ashamed of us. I want to explain to the muttering mob that we really are nice people, though I much doubt if they'd believe me. So we dash along day after day and I'm so sick of that awful hot blushing feeling that just surges from the bottom of my feet to the top of my head.

CARRICK.

If all the Barney Oldfield husbands in the world were laid end to end, it would be merely a natural climax to their lives of speed. They push along with blood in their eyes, just hoping for a chance to outmaneuver a fellow man in a way that would earn demotion for even a tank driver in a huge war offensive. The moment they get behind the wheel they change from meek husbands to sneaky bent on the toughest type of mayhem. And as long as they get away with it, it there's practically nothing you can do. Even if they do have an accident, or get nipped by the constabulary they'll blame it on the other fellow. All you can do is keep wheedling and complaining till he stops all this merely to keep you quiet.

PANDORA.

700,000 Women Can't Be Wrong

When they Praise the Pinkham Products

By accurate record, more than 700,000 women have signed statements saying, "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me!" If you are weak, nervous, rundown and discouraged get a bottle from your druggist today. Let it help you, too.

Sanative Wash

Many of these women use and recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for feminine douches. A *medicated* wash which soothes and helps to heal minor irritations. Hospital tested. Large bottle 50¢.

Herb Medicine

In the Spring, or whenever they need a general tonic, they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Good for men, women and children. Works in harmony with the Vegetable Compound.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

ROOSEVELT TO HOLD COURSE ON GOLD

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—President Roosevelt is not entirely satisfied with the result to date of his gold-purchase policy, but as it is about the only middle-of-the-road course the administration can pursue between the inflationists and those who are advocating a return to the gold standard, it will be continued until time further demonstrates its merits or demerits.

This decision has been reached in a series of conferences with his financial advisers during the past few days. No time limit has been set on the experiment, but unless there is marked improvement in commodity prices in the next 60 days a shift in policy may be in order.

Congress meets in 60 days. That will definitely end the administration's honeymoon period, which has been remarkably free from criticism.

ALL DEMAND ACTION

Unless there is a marked upturn in agricultural prices before Congress meets, the administration is going to be hard put to stall off the demands of the inflationists that the President utilize the powers granted him last Spring to increase the currency. The silver people, the greenback people, and all the others are returning to Washington in force to demand action.

Not all the pressure will be from the inflation side. The other side, those who are advocating a return to the gold standard and a stabilized dollar and "no tinkering" with the currency are going to be heard too.

Various academic and business groups have spoken in the past week in favor of stabilization and a return to the gold standard.

Outspoken doubts as to the efficacy of the gold-purchasing plan are beginning to be heard on Capitol Hill.

COUZENS DOUBTFUL

Senator James Couzens of Michigan, an independent Republican who votes often with the administration as against it, said today he had "very great doubts" as to whether manipulation of the currency in any form could bring about recovery.

"My primary interest is in recovery," he said, "but I doubt it can be accomplished through gold buying, gold selling, revaluing the dollar, or reducing the gold content. Mere manipulation of the currency has accomplished no purpose to date, unless it be the reverse.

"We should abandon artificial dealing with the currency and devote all our efforts to encouraging industry and getting men back to work. When that has been accomplished we will have a more accurate guide to show us the point where we should stabilize."

BOTH SIDES WIN BY BEACON RULINGS

Both sides scored today at the hearing to fix damages in the $1,000,000 suit brought by minority stockholders against the directors of Beacon Participations, Inc.

The defense won its fight to introduce testimony of a real estate expert who fixed a valuation on the building at 31 Milk st. in excess of the amount mentioned in the finding of Judge John J. Burns, trial justice, who found in favor of the stockholders.

Counsel for the plaintiffs scored heavily when Master James C. Reilly agreed to make positive rulings in excluding defense evidence offered for the express purpose of contradicting Judge Burns' findings.

The decision relative to admissibility of the disputed evidence followed a 90-minute debate.

INJUSTICE FEARED

Master Reilly said his first impulse was to rule as the plaintiffs recommended and bar the evidence at the outset because it tended to dispute Judge Burns' finding as to the actual valuation of the bank building and the $520,000 note, which had been tranferred by the Beacon Trust Co. to its subsidiary, Beacon Participations.

But such drastic action the master feared might work injustice for both directors and plaintiffs. He considered the issue so important that he decided to pursue a broad policy of fact-finding.

The defense had contended that the value of $1,979,000 mentioned in Judge Burns' decision was really the estimate of Edward Cassell, a real estate expert for the plaintiffs at the trial, rather than the finding of Judge Burns.

EVIDENCE IS VITAL

Lowell A. Mayberry argued the evidence was the most vital part of the directors' case and that refusal to accept it would have been a great blow.

Ellis L. Gates, real estate expert for the defense, testified he considered the Beacon building worth $2,215,280.50 on June 4, 1928, as compared with Cassell's estimate of $1,879,000. Gates was asked by counsel for the defendants to appraise the valuation at later dates when certain directors became members of the board.

Gates testified a seven-year average of earnings of the buildings, 1925-1931, inclusive, showed a yearly income of $261,293, expenses $128,376, leaving a surplus of $132,907.

First Lady With -:- Mrs. Hearst at Recital

MRS. ROOSEVELT MRS. HEARST

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher, at the piano recital given by Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist, at Carnegie Hall, New York, last night. The recital was for the benefit of the educational department of the New York Women's Trade Union League. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the committee and Mrs. Hearst is one of the patronesses. (International News Photos.)

GRID SCANDAL UP TO ALUMNI

Continued From First Page

university. It had been freely predicted that Allberti would be "on the carpet."

BROTHER ECHOES CHARGE

At his home in Arborview rd., Jamaica Plain, Whelton was reported in much better condition than he was last night, when it was feared his removal to a hospital would be necessary. He was suffering from a shoulder injury when he went in to play against Tufts and in the game he was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head.

Left night he appeared dilirious, but his head cleared and he slept, and this morning was so comfortable physicians said he need not go to the hospital.

Charges placing the onus on Coach Harmon were repeated by Frank Whelton, brother of the injured boy, himself a former football player at B. U.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wellman B. Christie, physician in charge of the Boston University team, was quoted by Dean Rogers as saying that he had never declared Whelton unfit to play, as the boy's brother claims.

The doctor himself later said that he had talked to no one at the school about the boy. He denied speaking either to Harmon or the elder Whelton.

"I did tell the boy that he must **must take entire responsibility for playing,"** he said. "I told him that he might get away with it. And his shoulder did stand up. His injury was caused by a kick in the head.

"It looks to me as though there were some off-color politics at the school and that I am being made the goat," he concluded.

Another expert version of the matter came from Dr. J. Lawrence Golden, the Tufts team physician, in a statement to the Boston University News, he said:

"I was called in because Whelton was unconscious. I looked at his shoulder and saw that the pad over the shoulder joint wasn't doing any good. He should have had a regular leather brace."

'SUCKERS TO PLAY'

While the doctors were explaining their positions, and the injured youth's brother was addressing a long letter to the student paper, in which he denounced the Harmon football regime, at least one teammate backed up Whelton's charges against the coach. He is Milton Herman, tackle, who claims to be suffering from an injured shoulder similar to Whelton's.

Herman said that he almost collapsed before he was removed from the Alumni game in which he sustained his injury two weeks ago. He said he spoke to Whelton before last Saturday's game and what the boy had said to him:

"Mill, we're suckers to put on uniforms and play against Tufts."

U. S. S. Quincy Keel Laid Tomorrow

With federal, state and Quincy city officials in attendance, the keel of the U.S.S. Quincy, the first ship to be built under the NRA code, will be laid at 9:30 tomorrow morning amid proper ceremonies.

First rivets on the $10,000,000 cruiser will be made by Mayor Charles A. Ross, of Quincy, and U. S. Congressman Richard D. Wigglesworth.

Ely Due to Aid Coakley Fight

A rumor circulated at the Pemberton sq. courthouse today that Gov. Ely and several legislators would testify as character witnesses this afternoon for Daniel H. Coakley of the Governor's Council, who is seeking reinstatement to the bar.

This rumor seemed to be strengthened when Judge Fred T. Field, who is hearing the Coakley case, adjourned court this morning until 2 p. m., at which time the Governor was expected, according to reports.

Judge Field took his place on the bench at that hour, looked around the room and then adjourned court until tomorrow. The Governor did not appear, nor did the legislators.

The regular Coakley hearing, continued from last week, comes up tomorrow.

1 DEAD; 1 DYING IN CRASH

One man died at City Hospital early today and another was critically injured, as a result of a freedon auto crash at Old Colony boulevard and Old Colony ter., Dorchester.

The dead man is Marcoy Tercian, 21, of Cypress st., Watertown.

The other man, who is on the danger list at the same hospital, is thought to be Paul Nador, of Roycroft st., Quincy.

Both cars were knocked unconscious when their cars crashed headon. Passing motorists notified police who rushed them to the hospital. Partial identification was made by papers in the pockets of the victims.

Ship Sinks, 9 Fight Cold, Hunger; Skipper May Die

Cameron Bay, N. W. T., Nov. 14 (AP)—Nine men who fought the rigors of northern Canada after barely escaping with their lives when their ship, carrying supplies to mining posts, exploded after fire broke out, were at this isolated outpost today.

The life of their skipper, Capt. Vic Ingraham, was in jeopardy.

An airplane was waiting to fly him to Aklavik, 300 miles away, for an emergency operation, but a doctor hesitated to move him for fear the trip would cause his death.

Capt. Ingraham, skipper of the schooner Speed, drifted for two days in a rubber lifeboat on Great Bear Lake with a member of his crew, and the pair then wandered along its bleak shores for three days before catching up with seven others of the crew who had made their way to shore on a scow. Two of the crew lost their lives when they were trapped in the cabin as the fuel supply exploded.

Ingraham and his companion faced bitter hardship in their tiny lifeboat and after they reached shore. The captain, suffering from burns and exposure, was barely able to proceed along the barren shores. Neither had any food for five days, and when they finally joined their companions all they had to eat were dried potatoes.

The survivors were rescued last Friday by an airplane piloted by John Blythell.

Dr. T. O. Bryne, who attended the men, feared Ingraham's leg might have to be amputated.

GOLD GOES UP; DOLLAR DOWN

Washington, Nov. 14—The dollar dropped to new low levels again today while the administration, undeterred, advanced the price for RFC purchases of domestic gold to another new high.

Meanwhile, officials kept close watch upon the market for government bonds, bearing in mind President Roosevelt's injunction that the gold operations must not have the effect of unduly depressing federal securities.

A price of $33.56 was established for RFC purchases, 11 cents higher than yesterday.

The dollar value of gold was $33.27 at today's opening exchange rate.

The dollar was weak in London, however, and fell off after the opening from $5.17⅛ to $5.21⅛, at which the gold price was $33.53. It closed at $5.22.

Humphrey Agency Adds 3 to Personnel

Richard S. Humphrey, president of the H. S. Humphrey Company, Boston advertising agency, announced the following additions to his staff today: Julian L. Watkins, in charge of copy; John C. Stroube, sales promotion and service; Franklin H. Hutchinson, retail merchandising and contact.

"These men," said Mr. Humphrey, "are a part of our new plan of advertising agency operation. Each is particularly well-fitted by experience and ability to carry out his division of this plan."

"Tin Can" Waives Boston Extradition

New York, Nov. 14—Peter ("Tin Can") Kelly, who was arrested here last Friday, has been ordered returned to Boston where he is wanted in connection with a safe burglary. Kelly waived extradition.

Recently the prisoner was released from a Massachusetts penitentiary to which he was sent in 1928 for the theft of $800,000 in securities.

Sir David Murray Dies

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sir David Murray, who had been president of the Royal Academy of Painters since 1917, died here today. He was 84 years old.

GERMANS PLAN CRUCIFIX BAN

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP)—The crucifix will disappear from Protestant churches in Germany, if Dr. Reinhold Krause, chief of the Berlin section of the Nazi German Christians, has his way.

Addressing a mass meeting here last night, he declared:

"The crucifix is to be discarded. Everything that sprang from the alien spirit must be removed from the German people's church —be it ever so old and apparently venerable.

"The old places of Palestine must not be visited, but instead those of Germany.

"The Old Testament must be excluded and palpably misrepresenting or superstitious reports of the New Testament stricken out.

"In the German church, men of alien blood have no place—either on or under the pulpit."

Auto Kills Schoolboy

Pittsfield, Nov. 14—Joseph Gomes, nine, was killed by an auto here while walking home from school.

LINK TOUHY IN HAMM KIDNAP

St. Paul, Nov. 14 (INS)—Roger Touhy was today identified in court as the man who left a note in a St. Paul drug store on June 16, demanding $100,000 for the ransom of William Hamm, Jr.

The witness who identified Touhy was Dr. Horace C. Labissoniere, a dentist.

Willie Sharkey, one of Touhy's three co-defendants and a suspect in at least four Chicago gang murders, was also identified as the driver of the car in which Hamm was kidnaped the day previous.

Sharkey's accuser was Daniel L. Rush, 25, a St. Paul clerk. Dist. Atty. Sullivan asked Rush if he saw the driver in the room. Rush said he did, and walked over to the counsel table, where the four defendants were sitting.

He stepped up to Sharkey, and pointed to him, saying:

"This is the man."

All Law Defied by Kidnap Mother

"They can't find her. And I won't tell them where she is. They can't tear mother love out of my heart, no matter how much law they have on their side or how long they keep me in jail."

That today was the reiterated defiance of Mrs. Eunice Patrone to the law that has placed her in a cell in Charles st. jail until such time as she produces her four-year-old daughter, Mary, in Judge Arthur Dolan's Probate Court. And that time will never come, she vows.

Giving up hope that the woman would change her attitude, attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, of Meridian st., East Boston, today turned to Mr. Patrone as the person from whom they might learn the child's whereabouts.

But he was not at the lodging house which he maintains in Washington st., South End.

So Gaby Deslys Gave Him Her Pearls, but—Read Netley Lucas' Unblushing Confessions in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LETTER BARES NAZI AGENT

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—A letter purporting to be from W. H. Haag, adjutant to Heinz Spanknoebel accused of being the chief Nazi propagandist in this country and now being sought, disclosing a concerted effort to spread Nazi propaganda in the United States, was read to the House immigration committee today.

A mysterious "Mr. X," said to be a former German count, testified to the authenticity of the letter. The name of the witness was not revealed.

Rep. Dickstein (D) of New York, chairman of the committee, placed a photo-static copy of the letter before "Mr. X" who translated it. The letter was from the office of friends of new Germany, No. 1, Madison ave., New York, to "Uschla" in Berlin.

During his testimony "Mr. X" declared that Spanknoebel, who is being sought on a federal warrant, was in New York 11 days ago. He testified Spanknoebel initialled the letter.

The letter said "the development of the special division cannot take place as quickly as you wish as we are being closely watched."

It asked that a "beautiful young lady who speaks Russian and some English" be sent to this country to take a place as "our representative in Amtorg."

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Special THIS WEEK

P & G SOAP 8 cakes 25c

IVORY SOAP 5 medium cakes 25c

CORN Maine Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 29c; Ecco Fancy 3 No. 2 cans 32c

PEAS Standard Quality 2 No. 2 cans 21c

PINEAPPLE Tidbits or Crushed 4 8 oz. cans 25c

ROLLED OATS Ecco Quick Cooking 2 large pkgs. 25c

Candies	Hershey's and All 5c Varieties	3 for 10c
Kirkman's Soap Chips	2 large pkgs.	29c
Plymouth Rock	Coffee Jelly Gelatine 2 pkgs.	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold 3 No. 2 cans	22c
Schlitz Malt	Gold Label 1 lb. can	65c
California Tomatoes	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Cod Liver Oil	Pure Norwegian pint bottle	35c
Sliced Peaches	Ecco Fancy 3 No. 1 cans	25c
Fruit Cocktail	Eveready 2 No. 1 cans	27c
Baker's Vanilla	Pure Extract 2 oz. bottle	29c

ORANGES Sunkist California doz. 25c

GREEN BEANS Fancy 2 lbs. 13c

ECCO QUALITY MEATS

Fancy Milk Fed FOWL	4 lb. Average	lb. 19c
Corned Beef THICK END		lb. 17c
Fresh Ground HAMBURG		lb. 10c
Top of Round Steak		lb. 29c
Cube Steak	Delicious & Tender	lb. 25c
Country Style Sausage		lb. 19c
Sliced Beef Liver		lb. 12c
Filet of Sole	Fresh Flounder Variety	lb. 19c
Oysters for Stewing		pint 25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

CLOSING OUT

$9,800 Stock of Repossessed Furniture Bought From Large Boston Store

3 DAYS ONLY—Mon. Tue. Wed.

Cash or Credit—Open Until 9 P. M.

12-Pc Parlor $17 Complete

12-Pc Bedroom $17 Complete

VANITY EXTRA

Studio Couch $4.50

Twin Bed Complete $6.95

6-Piece Dining Room $12

4-Room Outfit Parlor, Bedroom, Guest Room and Kitchen $48

Used Rugs $4

Cotton Mattress 3x3 $1.50

Baby Carriage $3.95

Double Day Bed $3.95

5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set $7.95

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.

Used and New Furniture at Lowest Prices

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER

$100 NEW METHOD PLATES Set Only $25

Vydon—Resovin—Parfait (or choice of any of these beautiful pink plates—upper or lower. Includes best brands of teeth, wafer roof).

Our Former **$45 Genuine Kewdeco Plate** ONLY $18

Includes Choice of Best Tooth, Full Upper or Lower Wafer Roof

GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATES $12.50

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day.

Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

locks comfortably and tightly in the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the KOOLFIT SUCTION. U. S. Patent 1721933

$15 Featherweight Plate Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Any Plate Made $8 Set Only

Dental work done one day.

Wipla Metal Plates $25
Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $3
Fillings, Silver $1 Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St., at Summer
WORCESTER OFFICE, 412 Main St., at Front
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Established over 30 years. Tel. HUB. 1533

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!

SEE NEWSPAPERS ON AND AFTER NOV. 15th

The Gangs of America

From the highwaymen of Colonial days to the Capones, Chapmans and Kelleys.

Begins in the Nov. 19th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 6 DAY EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

HOPES HIGH AS JEWISH FUND TOPS $360,000 MARK

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The human memory is short. Otherwise, I believe, we shouldn't be reading these news stories we are reading, to the effect that the protest against the "tavern"—or as Gov. Ely practically and courageously names it, the "saloon"—has made such an impression on the Legislature that the proposal has not a chance of being adopted.

I say that the human memory is short. A few years ago we were being told that the 18th Amendment was put over on the country by highly organized and politically skilful minorities. The great unorganized vote had no opportunity to be heard by legislatures which were coerced and terrified by the organized dry vote. The astonishing series of wet referenda during these past months, when the electorate at large had a chance to vote on the question, would seem to show that the opinion that prohibition was a minority amendment is thoroughly justified.

* * *

Now we are facing another example of the same sort: Several very powerful organizations have come out against the "tavern"—that is, against the idea that the working man and the man of modest income can have a drink if he wants a drink without taking the trouble to hunt up a restaurant where he won't feel ashamed of his wearing clothes. He will not, of course, go into a hotel restaurant. The chances are that he does not belong to a club.

It is true, of course, that legitimate hotels and restaurants, most of which have obeyed the law, have had a desperately tough deal during the prohibition era. But is that any real reason why their influence should be exerted against the "saloon"? It is a dog-in-the-manger attitude, which will not do them much good since the trade they are protesting against will not come to them, anyway—and which plays into the hands of the people who are trying to keep the benefits of repeal for the so-called "respectable" classes, ignoring the great majority of those whose votes made repeal possible.

Under our present system the unorganized voter without social position hasn't a chance. An esteemed contemporary of ours, an editorial writer, whose opinions I believe to be founded on a profound knowledge of what the people at large are thinking and feeling, has said that he believes that a large majority of the public are in favor of the tavern. With that opinion I agree without qualification.

* * *

The work done for the repeal of prohibition by two organizations cannot be too highly praised. They are the Massachusetts young men's organization for repeal, and the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. They did splendid and important work there can be no doubt about that. It is all the more tragic, then to see these organizations abandoning the thesis by which they made their greatest impression on the public at large, only to defend the under-privileged portion of the community the privileges which they have demanded for themselves.

For that is what it amounts to. These high-powered, well-financed organizations—the Women's Organizations for Repeal, the Crusaders, to say nothing of the powerful Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, are able to make an impression on the Legislature much more effectually than can the great, unorganized, dumb mass of voters.

I said "dumb." That is, of course, exactly the right word, no matter how you interpret it. The electorate at large is dumb because it is not organized and vocal. It is dumb, also, because it does not take the trouble to organize, in order to present its point of view adequately to the men who have the final say about its fate. In this respect the electorate is dumb—i.e., stupid. That is why it almost always loses out in matters that affect its well-being, its pocketbook, its social integrity.

* * *

I believe in representative government, as opposed to the theory of pure democracy. I prefer to see important matters settled by a majority of elected representatives, rather than by a democratic referendum. But when the Legislature prefers to listen to the propaganda of a strongly organized minority, instead of sensing the feeling of the greater but inarticulate majority, I cannot help feeling that the representative system is failing down. We have seen the representative government obey the organized drys, long after it was obvious that the country was going wet. We have seen the Legislature obey the Lord's Day League, long after it was obvious that the majority cared nothing for the views of the Lord's Day League. Other examples will come to mind.

The Legislature, today, has the opportunity of obeying a minority voice. If it obeys the voice of the organized, upper class majority, we shall see enacted here in Massachusetts the same tragedy that marked the failure of prohibition. The bootlegger and the speakeasy will remain in control. Only by listening to the moral of the past 14 years has Massachusetts a chance to make a new start and to undo the mistakes of the past.

(Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

10 HOURS SLEEP NAP TO HUBBY, CHARGES WIFE

Mrs. Peterson Laughs at Suit; Says Sleep First With Mate

Branded as a "lazy bones," who spent all his spare time sleeping, John Allard Peterson, 28 of Allston, was today dodging a storm of vituperation brought down on his head by a suit filed in Suffolk Superior Court.

Claiming that he and his bride were forced to endure a "kiss less" honeymoon, Peterson brought a $50,000 alienation of affections suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucinda Alexander of 809 Hancock st., Quincy.

HINT DIVORCE ILLEGAL

Peterson retreated to the home of relatives in Canine, Me., before starting the legal action which aroused the ire of his wife, pretty Mrs. Zella Peterson, 26, and her mother.

In his suit he charged that his mother-in-law, a Quincy antique dealer, slept in the same room as he and his bride, and would not permit them to live together as man and wife.

To all the charges the two women entered indignant denials. Peterson, they said, married Zella Alexander before a divorce from his first wife became absolute. The ceremony took place at Nashua, N. H., Nov. 12, 1930, so the young Quincy bride refused to live with him, according to her story and that of her mother.

Later a second marriage took place at the Universalist Church in Quincy on Jan. 11, 1931, Mrs. Peterson said.

As far as her husband being kissless was concerned, she declared contemptuously he hasn't more for sleep than he did for lovemaking.

"That man couldn't keep awake 10 minutes," she said. "He'd go to sleep at 5 o'clock at night and stay in bed 10 hours. I couldn't get to sleep. I used to have to sit up and read. I wasn't accustomed to going to sleep early in the evening."

LEFT WIFE 3 TIMES

Mrs. Peterson charged that her husband left her three times, and was cruel to her. On Aug. 3 she filed suit against him for divorce, charging cruel and abusive treatment. She also charged he was lazy and would not work.

The mother-in-law had the last word.

"Fifty thousand dollars," she sniffed. "Where in the world would I get that amount of money?"

Cambridge Shot Gets Deer

SAM ENGLISH FRANK CONTI

Out to the snow-covered mountains of New Hampshire went Sam English, Watertown (left), and Frank Conti, Cambridge, early yesterday morning. Less than an hour after their arrival Conti had picked off his deer of the season. There was little delay in returning to Cambridge with the catch. The deer weighed in at 150 pounds. (Boston American Photos.)

He Walked a Mile for a Kiss, And Another Into Court

One kiss plucked by force from the cherry red lips of Miss Bertha Hall, 22, of Carey ave., Milton, ended her old schoolmate's love affair, in Quincy court today.

The price, Judge Kenneth Sisk decreed, will be probation until next July.

It seems that Alice and Bertha met last night for the first time in many years at a party in Quincy, where Alice lives in Copeland st.

They renewed their schoolday acquaintance and Alice asked permission to escort her home, which he did by street car and on couple walk. Then that occurred which caused Bertha to go to the Municipal Court and charge Alice with assault and battery.

Bertha told her story to a court room filled with the curious. Its gist was that when they got off at Bertha's home Alice wanted a kiss and refused to let her go until she did.

Said Alice in part:

After taking her home and walking a mile from the street car, I thought I was entitled to one kiss."

But Court Officer Edward Grant decided the case in favor of Bertha.

LOGAN EXPLAINS CASH TRANSFER TO FEDERAL

In Dedham Court Over Driscoll Case He Bares High Fees

Gen. Edward L. Logan in Dedham probate court today defended the transfer of an $18,000 account of the estate of Mary A. Dolan of Brookline to the Federal National Bank which later closed.

Gen. Logan, who is one of the three administrators of the estate and whose brother, Theodore, is one of the indicted officials of the Federal bank asserted that he believed the bank would right up to the time of its closing.

He added that he had his own money in the Federal up to and including the day of the closing.

Mrs. Dolan was the owner of Driscoll's, fashionable Back Bay dress shop and she left the business to Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Medford, her former errand girl.

$32,000 IN FEES

Mrs. Riley now remains as accounting from Gen. Logan and the other administrator, Mary A. Donelly and Gordon F. Coughlin and charges negligent handling of the bank account of the business.

Gen. Logan testified that the administrators had been paid $20,000 in fees of which he received $8000 and the others $6000 each.

He said he also received $1000 for services to Mrs. Dolan before her death and that $16,000 had been paid to members of his office and other attorneys for services rendered the estate.

At the time of Mrs. Dolan's death he said, the $18,000 checking account was transferred from the National Shawmut Bank to the Federal National about a year before the bank closed.

HEIRESS CHARGES LOSS

Gen. Logan said that at all times he and the other administrators have long known he was operating the business of the dress concern and that it was operating at a profit up to September, 1930.

Mrs. Riley alleges that the conduct of the business on the advice of trustees has resulted in substantial losses.

The amount of the estate has been variously estimated, some estimates placing it as high as $500,000. Driscoll's has catered to society women for half a century and Mrs. Dolan was generally known as Mme. Driscoll. Mrs. Riley once swept out the place mornings for $2.50 a week.

Love Suit Joke to Bride

MRS. ZELLA PETERSON

Branding her husband as a "lazybones" who cared more for sleeping than lovemaking, pretty Mrs. Zella Peterson laughed at the $50,000 alienation suit brought by her husband, John A. Peterson, against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucinda Alexander, of Quincy.

JOHN A. PETERSON

GRAND JURORS VISIT HULTMAN

The Suffolk County Grand Jury walked into Boston police headquarters today and did rumors start popping!

But everything appeared to be peaceful when the 23 jurors and Police Commissioner Hultman who in fact, led them around the building.

The chief purpose of the visit was to see a demonstration by Armorer Edward J. Sebast's force arms and ammunition expert.

Sebast had appeared before the grand jury and the members had expressed interest in his work and a desire to know more about it. And so he lectured them lately and showed them the secrets of tear bullets, soft and hard nosed bullets, the machine pistols of the underworld and steel and other bullet connected with the latter.

It was only a few months ago a grand jury was calling a Boston police commissioner to account for his conduct of his office. But this was another day.

Oldest Charlestown Woman Nears 102

Bearing proudly the title of Charlestown's oldest resident, Mrs. Sarah Kanuch of Prospect st., Charlestown, today was passing the 102d birthday part to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cox.

Mrs. Kanuch resides with her daughter at 3 Mead Court. She is the mother of seven children, 30 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. She was born in Poland and came to this country when she was 50 years old.

Despite her years she is able to read without the aid of glasses.

FANNIE BRICE'S TALK TO SPUR WORKERS

Chairman Rabinovitz Praises Work of Mrs. Liebmann

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

With the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive close to its conclusion workers reported additions of subscriptions of $15,000 at the noon meeting at headquarters today, bringing to the grand total to $363,466.

Although the drive officially ends today officials of the campaign are confident the remaining sum will be obtained by the end of the week, to which time it has been extended.

A comprehensive clean-up meeting will be held Friday when Miss Fanny Brice, star of the Ziegfeld Follies appearing in Boston, will appear as a sort of last round-up stimulant for the workers.

MRS. LIEBMANN PRAISED

Team captains will meet by themselves tomorrow at 4 for a redistribution of pledge cards in an effort to sign up ever name on the cards for ra donation.

Sidney Rabinovitz, chairman of the drive commended Mrs. Hettie Liebmann at today's rally for her undivided efforts in putting her quota over the top. In addition to working every day since the drive began with the leaders and with the office force, Mrs. Liebmann announced today two subscriptions she had obtained since the last meeting of the workers.

They were from Summit Hecht for $1,884 and Mrs. Tilly Freeman for $800.

PAULA STONE SINGS

Today's entertainment was furnished by that charming little lady of the stage, Miss Paula Stone, who sang two songs and told a few of her famous father's jokes. Fred Stone and his daughter are appearing at the Keith's Boston this week.

Chairman Rabinovitz announced these additional contributions: $750, First National Stores, $2500, William Filene Sons' Co.; $500, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Van Norden, $150, Jacob Ewartz, $165, M. Winer & Co. employes, Boston Shoe Case Co. $100, Reuben S. Wyner, Herb Swartz, anonymous, John R. Evans Co., Victor Newstadt, Hood Rubber Co. employes, Rhoda Dressel, Minsky, Joseph R. Jacobs and anonymous.

RECOUNT OPENS TOMORROW

With every ballot under careful scrutiny the recount of Boston's vote for mayor will be started tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock by the election commission.

Substantiation of charges that returns were deliberately falsified, may result in legal action against certain officials.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols has openly charged that certain precincts were padded by a vote credited to William J. Foley.

The recount will take place in conformity with the established policy of the election commissioners. Representatives of the mayoralty candidates will be permitted to watch the counting, which will be done by the permanent forces of the election department.

GARAGE "GAS" VICTIM SAVED

Fred J. Hanna, 53, a Natick grocer, was rescued from death by carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home in Speen st., today, by his son, Kenneth, who was puzzled by his father's delay in backing a car from the garage.

Kenneth found him partially overcome and summoned a doctor and firemen, who used an inhalator. Hanna was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital where it was said he would recover.

Crowley Memorial School Proposed

The name of the late Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, will be perpetuated in a Boston school as a result of the action of Chairman William A. Reilly of the school committee. He turned the matter over to the committee on school names in order that it may be used on a school.

70 in Hospital Must Prove Citizenship

Seventy women employed at City Hospital, mostly in the laundry will have to show citizenship papers as a result of complaints to the State Civil Service Commission that aliens are being employed, depriving citizens of work.

Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley, admitting that such complaints had been received, said the investigation had been turned over to the labor division of the department.

All persons applying for such work are supposed to prove they are citizens. A similar investigation was made a year ago.

Irwin, Medford's Mayor-Elect, Better

Although confined to his bed with a severe cold contracted during the election campaign, Mayor-Elect John J. Irwin of Medford, is reported today as to be much improved and probably will be able to be out of doors by the end of the week. For a time pneumonia was feared. Mr. Irwin plans a vacation to the South as soon as his health permits.

NEW STAY IN SHOE STRIKE

A temporary injunction was issued today by Judge Sisson F. Cox in Suffolk superior court restraining strike employees of the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Co. of Stoughton, who are members of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen and their adviser Frank A. Goodwin from molesting workers now employed in the factory.

Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance Commission was similarly named in an injunction obtained by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. strike in Brockton.

The Corcoran concern in its petition asked that the striking employes be enjoined from annoying, intimidating, molesting or threatening harm or violence to strike breakers. The petition also asked that picketing be enjoined. Judge Cox allowed two pickets for each of the two entrances to the factory.

MAN SAVED BY SUICIDE NOTE

A letter which he wrote in Brighton police station telling them to call for his body apparently saved the life today of McHale Fanning 60, who was found unconscious from gas poison in his room at 2 Murdock st, Brighton.

Officers, on the prowl for a method of identification on Fanning before taking him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital found:

Fanning's suicide letter addressed to Police Capt. John McGrath was received at the Brighton stationhouse in the morning mail.

It read "Please call at once to Murdock st. and turn the body over to the city for burial. The kitchen gas will be full of gas" signed, "Michael J. Fanning."

Police checked Fanning's name and address against the city directory and found he lived at No. 2 Murdock st.

Fanning's letter was mailed at 12:30 last night, the postmark showed.

Houghton School Break

Thieves entered the Houghton school, Putnam ave., Cambridge during the night, ransacked the office of the principal, and stole a small amount of change and a typewriter.

Zero or Warm, City Doles Calendar Coal Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day on which cold weather strikes officially and on on that day coal deliveries will start to shiver the families on the welfare roll.

Of course the bean coal arrived before this, despite the low temperatures as far as two weeks ago and there's been snow and damp weather, but the welfare department goes only by the calendar according to Walter V. McGrath, the director.

Plans for fuel have been made during the last two weeks by nearly all of the 3000 persons on the welfare rolls, representing 100,000 men, women and children in Greater Boston.

Each one is given a ton, only in the case of orders in the summer months for coal to be delivered in the winter. Then a ton and two and a half tons is allowed.

U. S. Halves Fund for Wakefield P. O.

Under the new postoffice allotments announced by the postoffice department at Washington, Wakefield will receive only about half a million dollars for a new postoffice building, instead of the $1,000,000 which had been expected. The new allotment will be $500,000 instead of $1,000,000 as originally planned. Wakefield already has a postoffice building, but it is inadequate for the growing population of the town. Congressman Joseph E. Casey has been working for the $1,000,000 structure.

2 Saved From Death Under Blazing Auto

An auto collision at Revere [illegible] Point bridge, Revere, [illegible] Peter Pino, 25, [illegible] Medford, and Joseph [illegible] Revere, [illegible] Pino's car [illegible] Revere [illegible] Medford [illegible] Revere [illegible] Medford [illegible] Revere [illegible] Medford

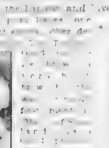
"MARY OF SCOTLAND" Reviewed by George Holland -:- HOLLYWOOD NEWS By Louella O. Parsons -:- "MR. BROADWAY" Hailed as Novelty by Harleigh Schultz

Helen Hayes Scores Greatest Triumph in Anderson's Play; Whole Cast Excellent

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A fusion of two great talents, those of Helen Hayes as an actress and Maxwell Anderson as a writing man, resulted last night in giving Boston a pre-New York glance at the season's probable Pulitzer prize winner "Mary of Scotland," a historical drama about the [illegible] and lovely Mary Stuart.

In str[illegible] must not [illegible] servi[illegible]



Helen Hayes [illegible] character[illegible]

The [illegible] Menzies [illegible] with Mr. [illegible] ica[illegible] featured [illegible] the pers[illegible] ing cameo [illegible] of supp[illegible] Ridge[illegible] Morgan [illegible] cluded exc[illegible] unimpeach[illegible] theatre as[illegible]

Under the [illegible] the play and [illegible] of Miss Hayes [illegible] an awed audience at the [illegible] theater sat bewitched [illegible] three acts of seven scenes of tremendous drama

Wins His Spurs

Maxwell Anderson, who came first to notice when he quit a newspaper desk to collaborate with Lawrence Stallings on "What Price Glory, wins himself an asterisk to be placed in those listings of American playwrights which place the name of Eugene O'Neil at the top and all alone.

The asterisk will refer to a footnote which should read: "The fast-growing circle of theatrical observers thinks Playwright Maxwell Anderson owns a place alongside O'Neil." With his shrewd diatribe against the American legislating mess, "Both Your Houses," Anderson won the Pulitzer prize last

It is difficult to foresee, although such predictions are hazardous as election forecasts, anything in the prospects that will keep him from receiving that prize for a second year in a row.

This "Mary of Scotland" is so literate that it becomes literature. It will be published, I think, in its fullness, with thousands of words omitted that had to come out for stage practicalities. The printed version, unfortunately will not have the benefit of Miss Hayes, nor of Mr. Merivale as Lord Bothwell, nor Miss Menken as Elizabeth.

Helen's Greatest Victory

Miss Hayes [illegible] Mary Stuart, [illegible] performances in [illegible] as "Coquette," "The Girl [illegible] "To the Ladies" [illegible] Although the wiseacres of Hollywood went after her tooth and nail when a month or so ago she announced her return to the theater because she felt it a debt, she has hushed them with

"Mary of Scotland"

THE CAST

John Knox	Vincent Hiten
James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell	Philip Merivale
Mary Stuart	Helen Hayes
Lord Chatelherault	Leonard Mudie
Mary Beaton	Mary Michael
Mary Seton	Erica Simon
Mary Livingstone	Diana Wilmughby
Mary Fleming	Cynthia Rogers
Elizabeth Tudor	Helen Menken
Lord Burghley	George Coulouris
Lord Bothwell Anthony	Kendale Cooper
Lord Darnley	Edgar Barrier
David Rizzio	Philip Leigh
Lord Maitland of Lethington	Earl of Moray Wilton Graff
Lord Huntley	Ernest Fanford
Lord Morton	Charles Dalton
Lord Ruthven	Stanley Ridges
Lord Erskine	George Coulouris
Lord Argyll	Ernest Lee
Lord Bothwell	Leonard Mudie
Lord Gordon	Philip Foster

[illegible] greatest victory over [illegible] a career [illegible] Anderson's story of Mary of Scots' pictures the Tragic Queen [illegible] rarely charming and endowed with a blend love of the human kind. Elizabeth, her cousin, plots and works her ruin. The Virgin Queen is motivated in this Anderson story by that first law of nature, self-preservation, but envy of her cousin's beauty is the rankling feature of her enmity.

For real conniving, Author Anderson goes back into history for his masters and mistresses. Out of it he makes such drama that a lone cougher last night got such withering glances that the poor chap got up and left the theater.

Perfect Support

Philip Merivale as Bothwell is so good that you hate to think what will happen to this play if it is ever released to the stock companies. Miss Menken is perfect as Elizabeth. Nearly an entire third act, a short act, is given over to the first meeting between Elizabeth and Mary in Carlisle Castle, Mary's prison. It is one of the most effective scenes you will see, and it is quiet.

I repeat: Helen Hayes as American's First Actress and I rest my case for the morning. But you will hear more, from me, about Helen Hayes, Maxwell Anderson and "Mary of Scotland." It is a pity that Boston will have but two weeks to see this play.

British Singer Here Tonight

Vera de Villiers, British contralto, gives a concert in Jordan Hall, tonight, at 8:15, with Kurt Ruhr[illegible] seits at the piano. She has sung in every important musical center in Europe and was chosen to sing the contralto [illegible] Brahms' Requiem at the first performance of that work in Paris with the Lamoureux Orchestra as well as at the Goethe celebration in Dusseldorf in March, 1932.

Vera de Villiers

Songbird

Ruth Etting, stellar singer, and one of the many celebrities to be seen in "Mr. Broadway," at the Tremont.

Stagers' Cast Wins in Drama

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN

When a playwright mixes detective story melodrama and suspense with the Continental sophistication that is now so much the vogue, his play may not be a Broadway smash hit but it is bound to be popular with a great many people. After all, the average audience is perhaps better satisfied with gay, light entertainment than with the mental adumbrations that make "significant" drama

It was that way at the Peabody Playhouse, in Charles st., last night when the Stagers put on Lazslo Fodor's "Jewel Robbery" before an intimate little audience much smaller than the performance deserved

The story is a light thing, built around that time-worn cliche of the gentleman bandit—the modern Robin Hood—and the lady of fashion who is bored with her husband who is, of course, a crass Philistine and a banker. But Fodor did a workmanlike job that gave the old situation a new twist, and then he sprinkled his romanticisms liberally.

The stern realities of life are quite thoroughly ignored and the sparkling light-heartedness of Vienna is almost achieved

What really put the play over last night, was the fact that the cast had it well in hand. As the frivolous, thrill-seeking, pearl-buying wife of the banker, Sally Fitzpatrick, came through with a really first rate performance unless it was for a few moments in the middle of the second act

Harriet Heim also did a very good job as the confidant of the heroine. Taken by and large, the cast is a good one, quite in step with the play. Neither is great but together they provide an evening's very pleasant entertainment

George Bernard Shaw Relents and Sells Film Rights of His "The Devil's Disciple"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright 1933

Los Angeles, Nov. 14. The millennium is at hand. George Bernard Shaw, scoffer at the movies, has relented and sold his "The Devil's Disciple" to Radio for Joan Barrymore. The reason the white-bearded Irish sage changed his mind can be laid directly at the door of three people, namely, Kenneth McGowan, G. B. Stern and Clemence Dane.

Mr. McGowan, who produced "The Devil's Disciple" for the [illegible] ago has been in constant [illegible] with Mr. Shaw. [illegible] Barrymore [illegible] part [illegible] Mr. Shaw's [illegible] had personal [illegible] discussions [illegible] Miss Stern [illegible] Shaw was adamant at first. Not a month ago, while he was on the high seas, he cabled Louella O. Parsons in Hollywood [illegible] he would be ready the next ten years to tackle my stuff.

It was Clemence Dane who persuaded Mr. Shaw to change his mind. She told him that Radio had filmed her "Bill of Divorcement" and that it was produced. This, added to a few words from G. B. Stern, had its effect. Shaw has agreed to let Radio film his play with the stipulation that it be put on the screen exactly as written

* * *

The biggest bet in pictures of the past year, with the possible exception of Katharine Hepburn and Mae West, is May Robson. Splendid and thrilling when you think that a woman of her age can make such a dent in the affections of the world. Her "Lady for a Day" is a classic and because of that picture Miss M-G-M is postponing "Coming 'Round the Mountain" and getting a more typical Robson story. She will be seen in "Oh, Hannibal," by Lamar Trotti and Dudley Nichols. Chuck Reisner is named as the director and he understands how to get a laugh and a tear.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Felix Chappellet, local oil man, is annoyed at the reports that his engagement to Genevieve Tobin has been broken by mutual consent. "She is the sweetest girl in the world," he said, "and I will marry her the moment she can see her way clear to go on a honeymoon. Asked why he was not with her at La Quinta in accord with the merry party at Arnold Gingrich's, he kept repeating over and over again "I love her and I am going to marry her. So that's that."

Gary Cooper's gallant statement that he is not a marrying man and has no intention of marrying Sandra Shaw can be taken with a very large grain of salt. The wedding ring was bought Friday at a Hollywood jewelers at the same place, I might add that he purchased a fifteen carat engagement ring as a repeat even with Mr. Cooper's statement at hand that wedding bells will ring very soon. You can scarcely believe that Frank[illegible] Bailey whose legs and figure were the toast of the town forty years ago, is still stunning in the same burlesque costume she wore then Miss Bailey has been the attractions at the Gay Nineties, a sort of combination night club and beer garden, and with the [illegible]ent woman of seventy-four and really good looking in her original burlesque costumes. The rumor that Helen Hayes is pleased eventing is again being whispered about town. Al Lang will get Al Jolson in condition for "Wunderbar" and probably play a role in the picture himself. Randolph Scott is leaving via Panama to join Cary Grant in England for Christmas.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in rare form, guessing his self-brilliant self, at the Clover Club in company with PAULETTE GODDARD, KING VIDOR and pretty BETTY HILL with them. EDDIE SUTHERLAND in a party with MARION DAVIES and MARIAN SAYRE, the former MRS. JAMES MURRAY, surrounded by a coterie of admirers. MONA RICA, divorced only a few days from JAMES CROFTON, at the Clover Club with her ex-husband; PRINCE MDIVANI at a table with a very pretty girl directly opposite CARL LAEMMLE with a party of friends. Reading from left to right the motion picture crowd ate the Hollywood Stadium was represented by MARJORIE WHITE, who in dark glasses seated next to JAMIE TIMONY, was mistaken for MAE WEST; RUBY KEELER rapidly becoming a fixture at the AL JOLSON. Next to them SANDRA SHAW and GARY COOPER, GYPSY ROSE LEE and DICK POWELL, Hollywood's newest romance; SALLIE BLANE despite the rumors of her hot and heavy interest in RUSS COLUMBO seemingly perfectly contented with COUNT CARRENGA; EL BRENDEL forgetting to talk Swedish and oh nearly everyone else at the fights.

Globe Trotter

The horrors of the flood in the Yellow River district of China are shown in sensational and dramatic pictures in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News and graphically described by the Globe Trotter. Hearst Metrotone cameramen rally over scores of inundated villages where the flood has stirred thousands to action and left three million persons homeless

Colonel and Mrs Lindbergh are seen visiting L'Bourget, France, landing place of Lindy on his triumphal crossing of the Atlantic six years ago

A real gold rush is on in Calaveras County, California. The old workings are being dredged by giant machines and plenty of tiny particles of pure gold which the miners of [illegible] cast aside, are recovered. A real gold brick, worth $2000, is shown as the result of a few days' work

Movie Clock

GAIETY—"Palmy Days": a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Private Life of Henry VIII": p. m., 3, 6:30, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"I'm No Angel": a. m., 9:06, 11:11; p. m., 1:16, 3:24, 5:34, 7:31, 9:36.

RKO-BOSTON — "Ace of Aces": a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:16, 4:24, 7:24, 10:14.

STATE—"The Chief": p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:03.

ORPHEUM—"Footlight Parade": a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:52, 6, 9:05.

KEITH-RKO—"Only Yesterday": a. m., 10; p. m., 12:05, 2:0, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45.

MODERN—"The Bowery": a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Female": a. m., 11:24; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:40, 10:16.

TREMONT—"Mr. Broadway": a. m., 11:18, p. m., 1:58, 4:38, 7:18, 9:50.

FENWAY—"I'm No Angel": a. m., 11:40, p. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05.

MODERN—"Footlight Parade": a. m., 10:34, p. m., 1:15, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Washington Merry-Go-Round": p. m., 12:40, 4:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Meet the Baron": a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

WASHINGTON-OLYMPIA — "Sam Vickers": a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:13, 4:02, 6:23, 9:40.

Stage, Screen, Both Shine

By HARRIS MORGAN

Altogether the Scollay has one of its best programs in quite a while. On screen is the magnificent musicals spectacle, "Footlight Parade," while the vaudeville presents a well-rounded list of good acts

Topping the variety turns is that of the Long Brothers dance revue, titled, "Hollywood and Rhythm." It goes over for big applause. In addition to an excellent overture by the Charlie Frank musicians, the bill is generous with comedy, song and dance. The Three Londons are expert in their trampolihe act; Martinet and His Crew is another good one. Other acts are Rolmer and Austin in their "Scrambled Movies" offering, "Three Living Salesmen in singing; Lee Port and Miles, the Parker-Wynn musical comedy team, and Dorothy and Theresa in a fine melody turn.

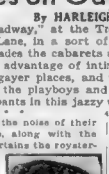
The picture proves a big draw for the theater, presenting plenty of stars, a snappy backstage yarn, handsomely set and directed. There was handicapping after the three smash scenes, "Honeymoon Hotel," "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lil."

Starry Cluster of Celebrities Pass in Review of Whoopee Parties on Gay White Way

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Mr. Broadway," at the Tremont, is night life after dark on Whoopee Lane, in a sort of panoramic proxy for the real thing. It parades the cabarets and the celebrities, and has the very excellent advantage of intimacy. The lenses lead into the heart of the gayer places, and with entire frankness lay bare the doings of the playboys and the playgirls, and all the rest of the participants in this jazzy world.

Revelers and the noises of their revels are here, along with the talent that entertains the roysterers in review, one after another, you see the inner works of the Paradise and the Hollywood and the Central Park Casino, all lined among the popular spots For mentor there is Ed Sullivan, New York columnist, introduced at the start and modest Josephine Dunn enough to say that she is just a newspaper man and not an actor. That statement gives the cue to what follows, a personally conducted tour of the clubs. There is no attempt to "doctor" the proceedings; mentor and cameras are both frank and direct.



* * *

Dempsey Is Seen

One catches the floor shows in the several clubs, tinsel, pretty girls tending toward nudism, and the joyousness of the crowds at table-hopping on. Big name bands play, and their leaders do some talking, and famous folk rise to take a bow, or face the camera from among the dancers

* * *

Among them you recognize Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera, among others from the boxing belt; Ernst Lubitsch, Lupe Velez and Josephine Dunn from the films; Ruth Etting of radio and stage; Jack Benny, Bert Lahr, the comic; Ted Husing, announcer of the air, and quite a host of others.

Only once does the film pass from the actual to the fictional; that is when Tom Moore and two other persons enact a story supposed to be a true life tale connected with a girl tipster that Sullivan points out. The lady assisting Moore is Dix Parle, who won some fame in European pictures.

* * *

The sort of a full length film we decided novelty and will undoubtedly have tremendous appeal from its intimate review of night club activities appealing to folk who read about such and want to see personalities on screen.

* * *

The Tremont's screen program is buttressed generously by means of short features and a full length photoplay, now being shown for the first time in this city. This last is "Dance, Girl, Dance," a backstage theme assisted by Alan Dinehart, Maude Busch, Theodore van Fitz, Eddie Nugent and Evelyn Knapp.

Off on Tour

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, making the first visit of the season to Greater New York, Washington, Baltimore and New Haven next week, will give the next regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Nov. 24 and 25. Toscha Seidel, the celebrated violinist, will appear as soloist, playing the Concerto of Tchaikovsky. Richard Burgin will conduct this pair of concerts, presenting Vaughan Williams' London Symphony, which has not been heard here for a number of seasons.

Amusements

WHAT A PICTURE!
34 GREAT STARS
* RUTH ETTING
* LUPE VELEZ
* JACK DEMPSEY
* JOE FRISCO
* BLOSSOM SEELEY
and 30 Other Stars
Mr. Broadway
TREMONT DAILY FROM 10 A. M. 25c to 1—35c to 6 55c to CLOSING

Amusements

Metropolitan
Last 3 Days
Storm Ahead
On the Stage!
FRED WARING and the PENNSYLVANIANS with his own OLD GOLD RADIO SHOW
FREE DANCING Platinum Salon
Her Most Daring Role
CHATTERTON "FEMALE"
A GEORGE BRENT Picture
Laugh, Yawn, Laugh
MARX BROS. DUCK SOUP
One Week of Insanity

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
MAE WEST
"I'M NO ANGEL"
CARY GRANT
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
MODERN
"FOOTLIGHT PA"
"NICE BY"
"FEMALE" ALSO
SCOLLAY
August Show Value In M. E.
Irene Castle-Ruby Keeler
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
3—ACTS—3

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Amusements

Boston
RKO BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE
FRED STONE
Paula Stone
CHARLES COLLINS
On the Screen
Richard DIX
"ACE of ACES"
and ELIZABETH ALLAN
COTTON CLUB SHOW
Direction Sid Grauman
COLONIAL Main Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Mats. Daily Except Wed. & Sat. 2:15
The Famous Class Troy presents
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
HELEN HAYES — PHILIP MERIVALE
and HELEN MENKEN
AND A NOTABLE THEATRE GUILD CAST

Amusements

MARGARET SULLAVAN JOHN BOLES in GREATER THAN BACK STREET ONLY YESTERDAY
with BILLE BURKE—10 FEATURED PLAYERS
Directed by JESSE CRAWFORD
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

STATE Loew's
Radio's Famous Five
ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool
The CHIEF
with Chas. Chic Sale
Marjorie Main
Stepin Fetchit
Screen Treats
Extra! LAUREL-HARDY Comedy
Tel.—MAIN 1243 — FOR
Lionel BARRYMORE in
"Christopher Bean"

ORPHEUM
All-Laugh Week
Singer's Midgets
Other Star Acts
30—Lucy Daly—30
JACK PEARL DURANTE
in "Meet The Baron"
Extra! LAUREL-HARDY Comedy
Starting at all times
Phone—Wellington 1100
Direction—Harry Brandt

Amusements

SHUBERT Pop. Mat. Wed.
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
17 STARS-100 GLORIFIED GIRLS

SHUBERT STATE Next Mon.
Lee Shubert presents the return of
CONRAD NAGEL
in person in his own new play
"The FIRST APPLE"
with IRENE PURCELL
and a Distinguished Cast
Evs. 25c to $2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.65 (except Nov. 24, 25, 30)

PLYMOUTH — SEATS NOW
Two Weeks Only Beg. Tues., Nov. 21
HOPE WILLIAMS
in
"ALL GOOD AMERICANS"
with
FRED KEATING
and a supporting company
Nights, $1.65 to $3.00 (Opens Nov. 24, 25 & 30) $3.30 to $1.00
Mats. $1.65 to 55c

MAJESTIC TONIGHT at 8:40
Limited Engagement
Musical Smash—Ut New Edition
LEW LESLIE'S
"BLACKBIRDS"
Seat of the series"—Post
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Wed Mats. 50c to $1.50—Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

Amusements

UPTOWN Mats 2000 Seats 35c
Evs. 1000 Seats 50c, Bal. 50c
Huntington, Mass. Ave. Loch Prosp 1 P. M.
CHAS. LAUGHTON
Direction Harry Rivers
VERNON RATHBUN'S SAXOPHONE SIX, RUTH HAGEN, MORGAN, WILLIE BAILON, ERANE & COSTELLO, CLIFFORD & GREY, ROONEY & FRASIER.
Recent Amusement Votes in New England

NEW GAYETY
Mats. 25c Evs. 35c
EDDIE CANTOR'S PALMY DAYS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
THE ORIGINAL FAIRBANKS & NARROW CORNER

COPLEY TONIGHT 8:30
Countess Elektra Rosanska
in "THE PAST OF ANNE SHRIEVES"

THE OLD HOWARD
JERRY MCCAY, EV-MIKE SACKS
STREETS OF PARIS, MERRYMAKERS
50 PEOPLE—24 CHORUS GIRLS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT THE OLD HOWARD
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQUARE
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
Direction WILLIAM K. WELLS
JACKIE COOPER in "SKIPPY"
ROSE MARIE & WILLIAM GILEY, JACKIE COOPER, EGGIE SPEARS, WITH AMAZING REVELATIONS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 8 P. M.

More Unblushing Confessions by an International Crook in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
INMAN SQ. PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ. Cinderella Colbert "TORCH SINGER" Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "LADY KILLER" AND "OH DARLING!"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300 Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" "BABY FACE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE" and "I Have Lived"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. Near Fairmount Sta. BOWERY Ralph Bellamy "The Devil's Mate" with Preston Foster

MALDEN
CRAWFORD MALDEN Tel. 0315 Warner Baxter "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING" LIONEL BARRYMORE "One Man's Journey"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Also Bruce-Fraschetti Trio "STAGE MOTHER" Kathryn McGuire Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "Morning Glory" Cinderella Colbert "THREE CORNERED MOON"

EGLESTON SQUARE
EGLESTON Near Maverick Sq. BOWERY Ralph Bellamy "The Devil's Mate" with Preston Foster

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Tuesday Only Wesley Ruggles "Too Much Harmony" "The Devil's Mate" with Preston Foster

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT Lee Tracy Mae Clarke "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" George Arliss "VOLTAIRE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Near Sullivan Sq. SQUARE Edw. Everett Horton "DAMAGED LIVES" Edw G. Robinson-Ray Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN" Ralph Bellamy-Frances Dee "DEADLINE DOROTHY" Sat.—In Person—Gayle Nelson

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Shawmut at Mass. Ave. The Picture Everyone Is Talking About "DAMAGED LIVES" HOME UNDER 16 ADMITTED

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

LIBERTY THEATRE DORCHESTER TAL. 0580
NONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
DAMAGED LIVES
+3 SHOWS DAILY—7 and 9 P.M.—+
DUDLEY THEATRE ROXBURY HIGH. 0041

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Nat. 2 Evs. 7 ETA 4410 Last Time TODAY "DAMAGED LIVES" No Increase in Prices
CAPITOL ASP. 0222 IRENE DUNNE "ANN VICKERS" ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER" Maureen O'Sullivan-Phillips HOLMES Extra Feature Today
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6500 Norma Shearer Fredric March-Leslie Howard "SMILIN' THRU" "Wild Boys of the Road" Frankie Darro
DORCHESTER
UNIV. CENTRAL 0877 Professional Stage Tryouts Tonite "ANN VICKERS" Irene Dunne-Walter Huston Zasu Pitts "Ye Old Love Man" Kenneth Scott Editor Ballots
HARVARD Mats. 2-Evs 8 Marlene Dietrich "The Song of Songs" Warren William "Goodbye Again"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA N 2-6 7-11 Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "PADDY" "THE NEXT BEST THING" Richard Arlen-Gertrude Michael "COLLEGE HARMONY"
DORCHESTER
COMMERCE TAL. 4040 Vera Pavlova "PADDY" THE NEXT BEST THING" Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "Golden Harvest" Richard Arlen-Lucile Morris
FIELDS Tel. 3200 Cinderella Colbert "TORCH SINGER" Ray Walker-Marion Nixon "LADY FOR A DAY" "Sorrows" Fay Tenois $25 Prize
NEWTON
NEWTON 4480 Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 Joan Bennett-Walter Connolly "SMILIN' THRU" THE NEXT BEST THING" Richard Arlen "Golden Harvest"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE PAR. 3850 Cinderella Colbert "TORCH SINGER"
ITALO M 2-6 7-8-9 "Headline Shooter" Ralph Bellamy-Frances Dee Last Stage Show
WEST ROXBURY
CAR. 1370 "TORCH SINGER" Cinderella Colbert Ricardo Cortez "Headline Shooter" 5:45-8. 7-8-30 Frances Dee-Ralph Bellamy
SOMERVILLE
ELSE-2 P. M. Ray Francis-Lyle Talbot
GRAND "Mary Stevens, M. D." Bruce Cabot-Arline Judge "FLYING DEVILS" Com. Fri. "Her First Mate"
WALTHAM
CRYSTAL WAL 5840 "ANN VICKERS" Irene Dunne-Walter Huston "Don't Bet on Love" Lew Ayres-Ginger Rogers

Rachelle Shubow

Rachelle Shubow, recently returned from European studies and concerts, will play in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. Her program lists the Mozart Sonata in A major, the Brahms Sonata in F sharp minor, the first American performance of Edvard Moritz' Sonata, dedicated to Miss Shubow, and a group by Chopin—Nocturne in E minor, Ballade in F major, Op. 38, Polonaise F sharp minor Op. 44 and Andante spianato and Polonaise in E flat major, Op. 22.

"Rip Tide," Charles MacArthur's original story for Norma Shearer, will be Miss Shearer's first starring film following her recent European trip.

William Edward Greenough

Dear Bill

Thus we, your friends now all address you, whereas our true friend as [illegible] And that goes for those in and out of the newspaper [illegible] bounces. You will always remain "Bill" to us, also a the name which pen of dramatic and motion picture criticism [illegible] analytical, crystal-clear language—[illegible] dipped in simple sincerity and genuineness, and [illegible]

But a [illegible] even tear-[illegible] [illegible] more recently, the name "[illegible] [illegible] farewell to Nick Young. [illegible] And now, all within the year [illegible] great Master of the Key has [illegible] Thatsy!

Yet somehow, just like [illegible] you, you seem still among us. [illegible] officient. That is the lesson [illegible] memory and your monument.

On behalf of that legion of [illegible] and this newspaper "game," I [illegible]

HARLEIGH

SHORE IN BRUINS' LINEUP AGAINST RED WINGS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1933

Sports Parade

Random Thoughts on Aftermath of the Harvard-Army Game | *Sebastian's Haymaker; Taking Over the Line; Army's Oiled Legs*

By AUSTEN LAKE

I am discounting the yarns which several folks who observed the Harvard-Army game from the rim of the stadium, are telling about town; that Cadet Henry Sebastian swung a man-sized haymaker at Alden Sherman of Harvard, which, though it mercifully missed its mark caused Sherman to bristle and advance tuppytoe looking for action. I am discounting this because I know from long experience that what one sees from a distance in such cases is usually not what actually takes place on the field. And, as an official, I have listened too often to the shrill wails of certain coaches from the sidelines, "Great Jeepers, didn't you see that tackle sling my end?" Whereas, at close range, it was perfectly apparent that the tackle had checked the end briskly and legally with his open hand.

Perspective, at a small distance, often fools the eyes, just as it cheats the camera. And I recall a photograph of a certain scrimmage that came near disrupting relations between Pennsylvania and Penn State some years ago, because the picture showed what seemed to be a State halfback landing a powerful wallop on the chin of a Penn interferer. The State man's clenched fist seemed to be lodged flush on the point of the Penn man's lower maxillary, so that the Penn youth's features were contorted in a painful grimace and his knees appeared about to buckle.

The picture was published in four columns in a Philadelphia Sunday edition, with a hysterical bleat written by a celebrated authority, calling on Penn to take drastic action against such unprecedented thuggery. It seemed, at first glance to be prima facie evidence of viciousness, although the game's umpire was focusing squarely on the action. But when a committee investigated, the Penn player failed to remember the incident and gave his opponent the highest praise for sportsmanship. The verdict was that the camera had lied and given the scene a false perspective.

* * *

Partisanship Often Distorts the Image

Now I must confess that in my wandering over the football scene, I have seen only one authentic case of slugging by an adult player above the schoolboy class within the last ten years, and that was recently when a Redskin guard fetched a Pittsburgh lineman a heavy jolt on the ear while going down the field under a punt. It was a thing of beauty, because the Redskin did not even break his stride while throwing the punch, and after making the tackle he trotted back and solemnly offered his hand to the Pitt player, who accepted it in good grace.

I am throwing out the yarn of Sebastian's haymaker, on pure faith, just as years ago I rejected the story that some Princeton player had landed a signet ring punch on Harvard Al Miller's schnozzle so that the imprint of the ring's crest was embossed on Al's snoot. I will be condemned for this and maybe counted a benevolent duffer who is suffering from an overdose of Christian charity. But I am taking things as I find them, and I know that partisan football folk are forever seeing the action from angles of bias and distortion, so that frequently I have stood on the goal line when some player carried the ball up to, but not over the line, and afterward had a dozen partisan fans blister me as a blind man, a hypocrite and a crook, because they swore that the ball passed over the goal by at least two yards.

* * *

On the Question of Talking Across the Line

Also I am told by certain Harvard players that the Army lads talked across the scrimmage line, making quaint sarcasms, as when one of the Cadets, after tackling Fergy Locke, remarked, "And so, this is the All-America halfback." And I have no doubt that this is so, because I have heard this same Army team barrack the opposition before this.

I know that the Army, as with all high spirited youngsters who are feeling their oats, are prone to badger the opposition, though more in the exhuberance of animal spirit than through desire to be offensive. And once at Cleveland, after a Cadet end had laid an Illinois carrier by the heels for a seven yard loss, he patted the fallen man on the headguard and remarked, "Now little man, that's a lesson to what happens to people who run backwards." Then he helped the boy to his feet.

It seems that a winning team is invariably a talking team in all sports, though the inverse is seldom true. I give you the old Brown Iron men of 1926, which was by far the most voluble outfit in postwar history. In fact their tendency toward language brought about a fracture in relations with Dartmouth, something that has not yet been healed.

Yet, there is not a fraction of the interchange between teams today that there used to be on the old college fields, when teams often sounded like massed debating societies, and the players would single out personal opponents to blister with comic sayings. Some of the greatest players, like Bob Higgins, Penn State's All-America, were the most loquacious and I have not found, as novelists on western frontier life would lead us to think, that the silent, polite man is the one to be most wary of. Because if I had to choose between tackling the hulking, blustering with his pearl handled, shotgun swaying from his cartridge belt, or tangling with the mild silent man in the corner, there would be something doing in the corner every time.

* * *

And the Little Matter About Greased Legs

Now, one other thing. Once during Saturday's game, Captain Johnny Dean of Harvard tackled a bare legged Pointer and failed to hold him because his legs were slippery. And Dean protested to the officials that the Army's legs were greased, so that the game halted momentarily while the trainers came out and swabbed off the surface oil.

And this is explained by the fact that Army athletes habitually receive a light oil-rub before dressing for their games, in order to close the pores to chill and to make the surface muscles more elastic. This oil is wiped off, yet in the game, body heat and perspiration bring out the oil that has been rubbed into the skin and, if a player is not wearing stockings, his legs are apt to be slippery. So Dean's protest was logical, and is covered by the supplementary footnote at the end of Rule Five which says, "The use of grease or slippery substance on players is forbidden," though this originally was aimed at the occasional oldtime practice of annointing player's breeches with vaseline. The surest hint of Army's innocence in this respect was the fact that it's most dangerous ball carrier, Buckler, wore stockings.

RACING BILL FACES SNAG IN 1935

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14—Horse racing, which proved eminently successful in its first season under legalized betting at Rockingham Park, is due for a troublesome passage through the 1935 Legislature when it appears for the second time.

Legalized betting on horse races automatically ends in December, 1934, and in order to continue the sport, it will be necessary to enact or remodel the present statutes.

Several drastic changes are in prospect, one proposal calling for the equal distribution of the ten per cent mutuel take between the state and the owners of the park, the New Hampshire Breeders' Association. At present the state gets only three and one-half per cent.

Another proposition would require the track to employ 85 per cent New Hampshire help. This would mean that of the approximately 300 persons connected with the racing plant, all but 30 or 40 would reside in the Granite State.

These changes and the unfavorable reaction to the races which has been expressed in editorials of leading New Hampshire dailies, is apt to result in such radical amendments that the owners of Rockingham Park may find it impossible to operate on a paying basis.

M.I.T. ICEMEN IN ARENA DRILL

The Beaver hockey team takes to the Arena ice this Thursday, following several weeks of conditioning work on the Tech Oval and Pierce phoning practice in the Hangar gym.

Coach Duplin has every member of last years varsity back, with the exception of Jenkins, in addition to several members of the potent freshman team, and several new men, including Lowenstein, a varsity crew man, who will make a bid for one of the defense positions.

In addition to Captain Milliken a Milton lad, Duplin has on hand Johnny Hrones, last year a captain who was forced out early in the season due to a series of injuries. Other vets include Paul Daley, Dave Mathias, a Canadian puckster; Hal Reynolds, Ed Sylvester and Ranson Thompson.

Tech opens its season against R. I. on Dec. 4th, playing Harvard, Princeton and Brown, in successive weeks, with the freshmen swerving into action against the Brunonians.

Kallio, Mat Victor, Attacked by Fans

Detroit, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gus Kallio, recognized by the National Wrestling Association as middleweight champion, retained his title here tonight in a match with Dan McDonald of Toronto.

The match was stopped by Referee John Staffin after Kallio had thrown McDonald out of the ring head foremost three times. On his way to the dressing rooms Kallio was attacked by a group of spectators, one of whom threw a chair at him.

Bob Shawkey Seeks Job With Red Sox

Montreal, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bob Shawkey, former star pitcher and later manager of the New York Yankees of the American Baseball League, today passed through Montreal en route to Boston to seek a coaching job with the Boston Red Sox.

Shawkey was manager of the Scranton team of the New York Penn League last year.

Leto Beats Klick

Holyoke, Mass. Nov. 14 (INS)—Jimmy Leto of Haverhill won a 10 round decision over Frankie Klick, of California.

Tanforan Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 13

Three races	$174.20
Five races	230.60
Seven races	302.30

Now, No Compromise, Dad' -:- Eddie, Jr., Lays Down Law

"I'll help you put it on, and I'll help you take it off, too," one can imagine the junior member of the fighting Shore family saying to the star defenseman as he starts for the Bruins' offices on Milk st. to iron out contractual difficulties. That everything came out all right became known this afternoon when it was announced definitely that Eddie Sr., would be in the Bruins' lineup when they face off against the Detroit Red Wings at the Garden tonight.

ICE 'ACE' SET FOR GARDEN OPENING TONIGHT

Hockey Lineup

BRUINS		RED WINGS
Gracie, lw		rw, Aurie
Barry, c		c, Voss
Clapper, rw		lw, Lewis
Smith, ld		rd, Young
Shore or Jenks, rd		ld, Evans
Thompson, g		g, Roach

Bruins' Spares—Stewart, Lamb, Ripley, Oliver, Beattie, O'Neil, Sheppard, Chapman, Jervis, Davis. Detroit Spares—Goodfellow, Wiseman, F. Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Russell, Gallagher, Pettinger.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

By JOE CASHMAN

Eddie Shore's presence in the lineup when the Bruins open their tenth home hockey campaign against the Detroit Red Wings at the Boston Garden on a evening is certain.

Eddie, star defense man and Manager Art R... stated today that differences between them had been patched up and both were more than satisfied.

Eddie stated upon his arrival in town last night that there were still a few points to be discussed but he could see...

Their remarks was taken to mean that he was still not entirely satisfied with the deal he explained that what he meant was that he would like to receive Ross' O... before the final pact.

The two had gone over the phone ... both hung up ...

"I'm perfectly satisfied and rearin' to go," said Eddie. "Boston is the greatest hockey town and its fans the fairest and most loyal in the circuit. I never want to play hockey anywhere else."

Shore will positively be in there tonight, was Ross' brief announcement.

The rest of the Bruins are ... one better for the opener after ... secret workout at the Garden except Fred Hitchman who has pulled up with a charley horse.

Manager Art Ross has made two ... changes in the past ... He has granted Myles ... request for a real trial with the varsity and recalled Art Chapman, who had been sent down to manage the Bruins Cubs. Lane ... a good service on defense lately ... the week and Chapman will ... forward ... Red Wings.

The ... suffered by the Bruins ... their opening game ... Maple Leafs in Toronto ... and with the Maroons in Montreal two nights later ... is the answer to these latest shifts.

Lane ... Manley ... former ... has ... Quebec several ... defending the title ... Bruins ... He was ... only to ...

Manley ... Carpenter and Bon Gracie, ... Toronto via Ot...

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

SIMMONS ASKS NO ASSISTANCE

Strange Interview: Or Baer on "Notary Dame"

By FRANK G. MENKE

What about those Notre Dames?" I asked ... Baer, the humorous fellow who had run out of cigarettes.

"Well," he replied, lighting up, "I think we ought to have a match between those Notorious Dames and the Galloping Gals to decided the lassie champion ship."

And furthermore advised here, I think it is about time for the public to stop snorting at the referees. They are very important people. I noticed that Fordham, against ... Gallopping Gaels gained ... by rushing and 40 yards in penalties. That makes 40 the Fordhams only one yard better than a referee.

"What do you think about Stanford taking Southern California, 13-3—the first setback for So. Calif in 28 starts"

I don't think, he answered, ... long drives homeos instead of flies ... and that makes me a ... mate of Southern California further more, now that Stanford has mobilized Southern California anything can happen in football and men's good will and ... funds.

Had you noticed that there is plenty of tapping about the rules and demands for many changes.

I am all for changes, ... turned Baer. I am for the return of the old days and the fledgling ... when they took no pris... ners.

So far as those ... games are concerned, I am in favor of ... day football ... offered Baer. Don't tell me that football fans are not as much as the bosses and ... attend 114 hours of it.

Are you ... to Max Baer the ... champion?

Not ... will call ... to ... ners.

You furthermore," contended Jones, "striking on a handful of ... I think he tributes off the ... when they ... touch ... I want ... tickets on the one-inch line.

... and 185 1-8 for Brooklyn.

REDSKINS BEST ON OFFENSE

28,867 Yale Game Tickets Already Sold at Harvard

Applications for tickets to the Harvard-Yale game, to be played this year in the Stadium, on Saturday, November 25, amount to date to 28,867 and were made by 11,010 individual Harvard men it was announced at the H A A office today.

The Harvard allotment was 33,135 seats, which leaves a little over 6,000 seats which will be available for further application. On Monday whatever tickets remain will be put on public sale at the H A A office at Wright and Ditson's in Boston and at Lewis and Perry's.

Yale has been sent 22,140 tickets as its allotment, and if any of these are returned they will be put on public sale here also.

Hawaiian Prince on Philly Roster

Venzke Plays Golf to Tune for Cross-Country Race

... greatest hope ... the inter... to run next Monday over the ... course at Van Cortlandt ... Park, New York.

In addition to ... a ... 15 boys ... for a ... Venzke ... for his career as a ... but now ... daily since the cool weather ...

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!

SEE NEWSPAPERS ON AND AFTER NOV. 15th

B. C. TO UNLEASH STRONG OFFENSE AGAINST GREEN TERRORS

4 BACKFIELDS SEE ACTION SATURDAY

Sixteen active threats in his backfield squad is the answer to much of the undisputed success enjoyed by Boston College this fall. For the first time since McKenney started his coaching career at University Heights, he has the talent around which to construct a flashy offense.

In spite of several damaging losses through sickness and injuries, chiefly in the cases of Tom Brennan, Tom Bake, Billy Fenton and Paul Flaherty, the Eagles have not only demonstrated a versatile running and passing attack unknown in previous seasons but have mixed up their plays with such good judgment that their opponents have been fooled time and time again.

DEFENSE SUPERB

For years the Eagles have been recognized as fine defensive teams preventing the other fellows from scoring but lacking the punch and deception so necessary to maintain a winning streak.

This year the story is different in many details.

Boston College is still strong defensively as its record proves. Fordham alone has crossed the goal line which is clear evidence of the soundness of McKenney's system. In standing by his guns, the coach defense rather than see more scoring power entrusted largely to the East.

But the East has scored one 144 points in seven games, an average of almost 21 points per game with the two games being played up by no one team, but rather spread all over a field of capable backfield players. Also the board from in the immediate years to come.

The present list of backs who are rugged game with Western Maryland on Saturday is composed of being groomed for the expected Johnny Preston (Co), Frank Mahoney, Ext. Pat Avery, Hal Flaherty, Edward Tully, Dipped, Bernie Monahan, Robert Cox, Jack Tully, Jerry Lowe, Jack Reid, Jack Curran, George Mooney, Joe Oboski, Red Kelly, Al Carr and Al Lappi.

It has seen the line that has worried McKenney the most this year. Yet it was the line which gave an excellent account itself against Villanova and if its standard of play holds up for the next three weeks—and there is no good reason why it should slip the Eagle should slip—the Eagle should be favored over the Green Terrors on Saturday and start on even terms with Holy Cross two weeks later.

The tackle positions now seem to be in capable hands. Ike Ezmunt is no panic, while Henry Ohrenberger, 198 pound sophomore, just started to arrive against the Villanova and with Fred Gallagher, 202 pound second year man from Rindge Tech, should give McKenney a team of dependable linemen for the next two years.

EAGLES HAVE EDGE

The series with Western Maryland, coached by Dick Harlow, former Colgate coach, now stands in the Eagles' favor. Eagles's meeting will be the third, the Maroon and Gold having won the first game at Baltimore, 19-13, and tied the second, 20-20.

It was this same team of Green Terrors who employed the behind the line flip now with such deadly effect last year when Billy Shepherd and Jimmy Dunn personally conducted the visitors to the tie result after trailing two touchdowns throughout most of the game.

Harlow has several good big backs this fall, so good, in fact that reports state that Dunn isn't even considered a regular starter which comes as a shock in view of his great 1932 play.

Naturally the Green Terrors as they are best known, have built their attack around Shepherd, one of the most dangerous halfbacks in the East but Quarterback Mc-Nally Ferguson and Merco who complete the backfield quartet are capable ex-ecutors who are bound to cause all sorts of trouble.

Western Maryland comes to the Boston game with more confidence than any other on its schedule.

After last years affair Harlow told your correspondent following terms that the two Boston College teams which he and his squads had faced were the strongest and finest opponents on his annual schedule and that he was anxious to continue the rivalry as long as the Eagles were willing.

DEXTER RESTAURANTS
cigar
POPULARITY
The Reward of Quality
5¢

Mike Sets Hot -:- Pace for Harriers

All honors for covering the New England intercollegiate championship cross-country course, freshman and varsity, go to "Mike," a very dark dog, part airedale, part antelope. Mike led both packs from start to finish. They robbed Mike of the decision, though. Arrow indicates Dave Demoulpied, the eventual winner.

Up Hill, Through Dale

Harrier Title Goes to Dark Dog

Mike the Airedale

By WALTER KILEY

Entirely overlooked in the pre-race dope, a lively airedale with a look of doubtful antecedents proved himself or herself a true thoroughbred as "Mike" led the field in the annual New England intercollegiate varsity and freshman cross country runs held at Franklin Park

"It"—we remember now it must have been a male for its name was Mike led the three mile freshman field from start to finish winding up strong with a burst of speed, which gave him a goodly margin of ten yards over William Hannewell of University of Maine who was officially credited with the winning time of 18 minutes 33 4-5 seconds.

Mike came sprinting into the tape with his head held high and his tongue rolling from side to side as cameras clicked and spectators cheered.

He had raced every bit of the long arduous journey over hill and dale only once dropping into the pack.

On this occasion, he quickly regained his wind and just as quickly forged to the front passing directly through the twinkling legs of the leaping Hunnewell, pet pooch of Brunt and proved conclusively the superiority of the animal over the human kingdom.

JUST A BREEZE

But Mike work was only just started as the freshman event was concluded for he turned not at the finish line but pressed over to the far distant starting mark of the varsity five miler and led the human pack for two full miles.

Here he got smart and it seems appears to the turn of the home stretch where he sneaked into a secluded hiding spot until the last six hunched leaders had put for the wire.

Once into the picture he launched himself and to the amazement of the enthusiastic gallery who were unaware of his stealthy connivery, catapulted himself across the line a good yard ahead of David Dorrington of University of Maine, the latter being, however, given official credit for victory in the time of 29 minutes 18.6 seconds.

It seems that Mike had failed to send in his entry blank with his name and college affiliation so that he was barred from participating in the humorous trophies.

Another feature of the races which proved most interesting was the racing of the Black Brothers, Kenneth and Ernest, juniors at University of Maine.

GRIMES

* * *

Billy Ames, Garden matchmaker, and Bobby Goldman, his "Right Eye," returned from Newark, N. J., today following a conference with Max Waxman still hopeful of arranging a world's middleweight championship bout between Vince Dundee and Andy Callahan. Ames planned for further conferences with Johnny Buckley, manager of Andy Callahan. The hitch to the title match is the fact Dundee insists upon a guarantee.

Harold Dibbiee, general manager of the Garden, will sit in with Ames, Goldman and Buckley.

* * *

Billy Murphy, former Lowell boxer, co-operated with the Rotary Club of Lowell in arranging for sports talks at its luncheon today. This writer will be the guest speaker. A few years ago athletes did not receive much attention at Rotary Club affairs, but times have changed. I hope for the better.

—CONWAY.

* * *

Coach Art Barry of Woburn has his own special system of working

TWIN MAT BILL AT MECHANICS

Mechanics' Card

PRELIMINARIES

Sailh Kosher vs. "Sheep Rich" Murphy.
Speedy Schaeffer vs. Pyramite.
Tony Vergara vs. Tony Papalino.
Bill Curry vs. Elton Robbins.

SEMI-FINALS

Ted Germaine vs. Henry Manseau.

MAIN BOUTS

Dr. Altshuler vs. Ed Flowers.
George Dussette vs. Mephisto.

George Dussette, Notre Dame football product, and Mephisto, colorful German mat star, battle in the main bout of the wrestling show at Mechanics Building this evening. The victor has been promised a crack at Steve Pazsos light heavyweight champion, in New York next week.

Dr. Thus will be a two out of three falls affair as will the tussle between Dr. Altshuler of Forest Hills and Ed Flowers of Cuba.

The semi-final will bring together Henry Manseau of Canada and Ted Germaine of South Boston, while there'll also be a special bout featuring Bill Curry of Chicago and Elton Robbins of Penn State.

Three 15-minute preliminaries complete the card arranged by Promoter Charlie Gordon.

YALE INJURIES HALT PRACTICE

New Haven, Nov. 14—A football moratorium was declared by Yale coaches until Wednesday to guard ags nst possible overtraining. The usual closing scrimmage drill consequently was omitted. The reserves will report tomorrow, and the varsity will resume work Wednesday.

In addition to the injury to Dick Cummins it was learned that Kim Whitehead had an infected foot that will prevent him from reporting for practice for several days. It is expected that he will be able to play against Harvard, however. Ed Nichols, injured guard, will report Wednesday.

DAILY ROUNDUP

Without any previous varsity coaching experience, Lieut. "Car" Davidson has established himself as the 1933 miracle man by maneuvering Army through three major games, Illinois, Yale and Harvard. With only Notre Dame and Navy, neither of which has clicked this season, to play, Army has better than an even chance of going through undefeated.

From a West Point viewpoint it might be to the advantage of Army football, if the War Department put Lieut. Davidson in line for a promotion, before some enterprizing college drops a five figure contract in his lap.

* * *

In order for Eddie Shore and his family to have connected with the 9 o'clock train out of Montreal yesterday morning, Pres. Frank Calder must have acted early for his conference with the Bruin star and also must have reduced all the pro and con arguments to one-word disputes. The story that Shore's case rested solely in the hands of Pres. Calder should have been sent out over the short wave length transmitter to the Eskimos and never allowed to come across the border into the "States."

GRIMES

* * *

The advance sale of Ruins' season tickets already equals that of last season and is expected to pick up briskly today with Eddie Shore finally on the scene. The prices of all seats have been reduced, but it's remarkable that the season ticket sale should hold up when plenty of seats are available at the box offices before every game.

* * *

I have never discovered what it is about Mrs. Cashman's son Joe that prompts impersonation, but it seems to have become quite a fad. First it was a phantom moonlight sale. Recently it has been a demand for money to bring disabled veterans home from hospitals for Thanksgiving. It isn't very likely that this latest racket will work, but, just to keep the records straight, may I state that I have no connection with the scheme. If any veteran needs financial aid and somebody wants to furnish it, that's just dandy, but I'm not sponsoring such a movement.

—CASHMAN.

WELLS' RETURN STRENGTHENS CRIMSON

By BILL GRIMES

During the Army game, some of the major units of the crimson machine were wrecked, or, at least, they will not be able to move under their own power for some time, others neglected to function, but the new parts installed during the ride out the storm, adjusted themselves, in most instances, in a praiseworthy manner.

After receiving the list of crippled and marred, the Harvard coaching staff held a council of war, and decided to make some drastic changes in the first varsity personnel.

In all probability, Capt. John Dean, Fran Lane, Tommy Locke and Walter White will not return to active duty until the Yale game. Dean and Lane are the key men of the Crimson varsity and it would be foolhardy to draft either of them for the encounter with Brown. Locke must be in perfect condition or his entire effectiveness is lost and, after the pummeling he received from the Cadets he should be given a complete rest for this week.

NEW JOB FOR WELLS

Danny Wells has been stripped of his field general's epaulets and henceforth he will be a halfback. Unless all signs fail, the converting of Wells from a quarterback to a halfback will work out to Harvard's advantage. Wells has been at Cambridge since the fall of 1929, when he captained his freshman team. From the first he gave every indication of ball carrying ability, but rarely has he ever shown cause for his retention as a quarterback.

During the fall of 1931, Wells made his debut with the varsity as an understudy for Barry Wood. On the few occasions he was in action Wells left a favorable impression as a ground gainer. But, apparently, his ability to heave those "let go and pray" passes registered.

Wells is big and husky, standing six feet and weighing 180. He is a fast, powerful runner and should be a consistent ground gainer. With Wells in the left hand back berth, or the No. 2 position as it is known at Cambridge, he will be doubly effective. At quarterback, he was practically limited to forward passing and, due to the utter lack of deception under which he operated, was fortunate to be able to link up as many passes as he did. Now, Wells can be used as a ball carrier, a passer and, in a pinch, as a kicker.

LIKELIEST TRIPLE THREAT

In fact, Danny is the nearest to a real triple threat that Harvard can produce. Of course, after playing quarterback all season, it will require a little time for Wells to perfect his new assignments but it will be time well spent on the part of the Harvard coaches to school him thoroughly in his duties.

Harvard will devote its time from now on to the speeding up of its offensive. The varsity was badly in all major games and its opponents have taken advantage of the letdowns. The squad will be driven at top speed by the coaches in an attempt to rekindle the spark, which flashed only intermittently against Holy Cross and Dartmouth, and barely flickered against Army.

Head Coach Eddie Casey and his aides are also making a close checkup on assignments. Harvard has fallen down miserably in this department, which is vital to the success of any team.

For the remainder of the week, at least, Don Cheek will be at left end on the first varsity, with Leon Francisco occupying his old tackle berth, and Francis Shumann will be at left guard. Cheek has been a new backfield combination, comprising Bob Haley, Chet Litman, Danny Wells and, probably, Charlie Nevin.

Former Conn. Boxing Champion Is Dead

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 14 (INS) —Jack (Doblaitis) Kelly, former heavyweight boxing champion of Connecticut, was dead at his home here today after a two-year fight against arthritis which had caused his retirement from the ring. Kelly fought over 200 fights during his four-year ring career.

He was dethroned by Al Gainer, New Haven Negro.

Y. M. H. A. Hoopsters Open Saturday

The Boston Hebrew Association's basketball five, defending Nation al Y. M. H. A. champions, will open season at its home gym next Saturday evening when it tackles the Chelsea Y. M. H. A.

Chelsea is represented by a large squad of stars and has been practicing for months. It expects to knock the champions off.

Wrestling Results

At Portland, Me.—Joe Malewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., drew with Pat Fraley, 218, Portland, (both two falls, 30:30).

At Lamoire, N. J.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, threw Tony Colosimo, Sporting Hill, Mass., 36:44.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Hugh Nichols, 171, Mexia, Tex., defeated Al Stecher, 181, Berlin, Wis., straight falls.

At Baltimore—Paul Roesch, 204, New York, won from George Zaharias, 229, Pueblo, Colo. (Zaharias disqualified).

Sacramento, Calif.—Jim Browning, 205, Verona, Mo., tossed George Vassil, 245, Sacramento, 42:00, 4:00.

At New York—Ray Steele, California, pinned Ben Jennings, Oklahoma, in 1 hr. 5 min.; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, and Vonka Dobaniak, Russia, drew; Jack Humphreys, Mexico, flattened Ivan Vakuroff, Russia (Jiff Olsen, New York, decisioned Dick Daviscourt, California. Herb Freeman disqualified in match with Tony Marcus.

America's New -:- 'Heavy' Hope

Introducing Ray Impellittiere, former Peekskill N. Y., high school boy, who will take on Tommy Loughran for the Milk Fund show in New York Nov. 22. America's ring hope and the one man that Primo Carnera, present heavyweight champ is dodging, stands 6 feet 7½ inches, one-half inch taller than the champion and weighs 260 pounds, the same poundage that Carnera scaled for the last Sharkey bout. Ray is considered by veteran ring critics faster than Jim Corbett when in his prime. Some evidence of his speed may be gained from the fact that he played end on the football team while in high school and has been clocked in 10 seconds flat for 100 yards.

Giant Impellittiere Is Menace to Loughran

New York, Nov. 14—Somehow or other it seems rather brutal to pit Tommy Loughran, the slowing veteran who never had a punch, against Ray Impellittiere, who notches 6 feet 7½ inches and bulks better than 260 in perfect fighting conditions.

They tangle for 10 rounds—or less—on November 22 for the New York Milk Fund.

Impellittiere, whose name has caused strong men to faint from weakness when trying to juggle with it, and thus is called Ray Imp, for short, is something of an unknown quantity in the prize rings of the nation, but what little is known makes him stand out as somebody who can do plenty of wrecking.

If Loughran had a punch, then he would have a great winning chance with the 24-year-old giant. But Tommy must depend upon stabbing with a left hand that has lost some of its snake-like speed and upon a pair of legs that no longer are nimble.

If Imp shows anything in the ring such as he has shown against a few mediocre foemen, and also in his workouts, Tommy just won't be the full winner.

PLAYED END

When Imp was 17 he weighed 240 pounds, yet he could do—and often did—10 yards in 10 seconds. He was a shot putter and a hammer thrower. And when the coach at high school had completed his study of Imp, he called him at end, thus giving him the honor of being the biggest and heaviest flank man known to American football.

When he finished high school, scouts for a half dozen colleges flirted with him. He enrolled at Fordham but quit in two months. He wanted to become a boxer—not a professor, or a doctor, or something technical and placid.

He hunted up Harry Lenny, an old time battler, now a manager, and one of the keenest students of the game. He asked Lenny to teach and manage him. Lenny watched the boy in several workouts.

Lenny sends Imp reduce. Then he sent him to the woods to back down trees. He recalled him from the forest isolation to teach him some more. Then it was the woods again. After that he got him a job in a construction outfit "to develop the neck and back muscles."

In 1930 Lenny turned Imp loose against Jerry Hanson and Imp flattened Hanson in less than a round. A year later he sent him against Frank Savada. Prior to the bout, Lenny told sports writers:

"This boy is as fast as Corbett. I'm sending him out merely to box in the first round. Watch his speed. In the second he can turn loose and do what he wants with Savada."

Critics were amazed at his skill and lightness afoot.

The Imp was a shadow before Savada in the first and knocked him out in the second.

GIANT HAS GREAT POWER

And now Imp, at 24, and nearing the peak of physical prime, goes up against Tommy Loughran, the old boxing master.

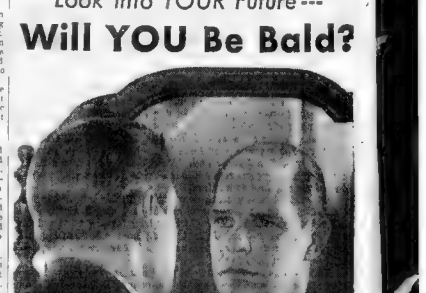
Experience counts and a keen ring brain does are Tommy's assets. But in meeting Imp he takes on a speedy youth, a hard-hearted kid and a fellow who can box well and hit with mighty power.

It looks very much like the Imp to win with a knockout.

$10,000 CHECK TO CAV'S WIDOW

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, wife of the late Fordham coach and World War hero, was $10,000 richer today. Her share in the Cavanaugh memorial game proceeds Sunday was $8,941 and the balance was raised from private sources.

Look into YOUR Future—
Will YOU Be Bald?



LOOK at yourself in the mirror now. How does your hair look? Is it getting a little thin at the temples, on the frontal point, or at the crown? Is your scalp covered with dandruff? Is your hair falling? Thin hair, dandruff, scalp itch are danger signals, warning you that baldness is surely on the way—unless you do something immediately to overcome these scalp ills. You surely don't want to see a bald head when you look at yourself in the mirror a few years from now.

What to do about it? Do what a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. Thomas treatment, proved by 17 years of success, ends dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes normal hair growth on thin and bald spots. Consult Thomas first and save yourself much time, and worry and money. Call today for a FREE scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST. 810 Dexter Bldg.
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Write for free Booklet "How Science Conquers Baldness"

POLISHED AIR ATTACK AIDS COMMERCE LIGHTWEIGHTS

DOC FLEMING'S ELEVEN ALL AIRMINDED

By BILL CONNELL

A squad of lightweight warriors are carrying the freight at High School of Commerce this year, under Coach William "Doc" Fleming.

Only three regulars were back from the 1932 eleven, so there was little hope for a winning team this season. But the boys turned out 100 strong and, while this squad thinned to 45 it has provided enough gridders to offer the followers very good football through the current grind.

"My boys lack weight, but balance that with their fighting qualities," said Coach Fleming, today. "Their spirit has made this season very interesting for me.

PASS SPECIALISTS

"It's been an interesting campaign apart from my own team play, because of the forward passing. Schoolboys I've seen this fall have passed far more often and more accurately than ever before and I think that trend has made the games much better

"We have a pretty good passer at Commerce, so have been able to try to enjoy the trend in the direction of aerials."

Quarterback Paul Healey who does the kicking and passing for Commerce (he hurler Fleming had in mind. Healey has been boasting an improving backfield

Lyman Muldoon and Sydney Hegarty, two 135-pound halfbacks and Fullback Frank Wisneski, 160, round out the quartet. Wisneski is the sole veteran of the four, but the other three have profited by their experience and for the remaining three games should deliver

Frank Burns, left end, and Steve Gaffney, left tackle, are playing their first season as regulars. But Left Guard Leo Healey is a veteran A brother of Quarterback Paul, Leo is an excellent guard. He has a fine performer at his right in captain and center William "Red" Hazell, 180 pounder, standing 5-10 Hazell is one of the best pivots of this season.

Tom McCarthy, guard; George Dunn, tackle, and Bill Hanafin, end hold the right side positions. And do very well with their assignments

Among the outstanding replacements are ends William "Seventy" Powers, John Manning and John Kelley; tackles Irving "Red" Grange, McNeeley, McLoughlin, Morritz; guards Frank Suples and Frank Morgan; center Mike Curran (who gets little work because of Hazell's great play); backs Stanley Fillon, (may become a regular), James Connolly, Vernon Morse, (has been injured), Tom Cady, (brother of Ed, recently a sports star at Commerce), Louis Sacco, Alton Bigwood, John Keneally, Bradway and Little

DOWNEY KEEN SPORTSMAN

The 45 boys now on the squad all are completely equipped. Commerce is better off than most of the Boston schools from a standpoint of grid gear. This good situation at Commerce is largely due to the interest and aid of Headmaster James E. Downey a school head who really has an interest in sports

Commerce has a win, a tie and two defeats on its list already but the boys are planning to wind up the season in a blaze of glory or something like that by topping Latin on Thursday, English next week and Dorchester on Thanksgiving

Three stiff games those ahead But Commerce hopes to find the recipe for grid success. If it gets past the Latin barrier all will be well. So the Latin High gridiron boys football hooks these days The examination at Fenway on Thursday afternoon will be correspondingly interesting

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

A place kick of 27 yards from a difficult angle by Capt. Eddie Geraghty gave Memorial a 3-6 margin at Fenway in one of the closest games of the city season. Ground conditions were sloppy after the snowstorm Horrigan managed to score for Memorial in the second period after a sustained march Mike Novak blocked a punt by Horrigan in the third period and Gorenish recovered the ball for the touchdown

One of the older school rivalries flames again tomorrow when Groton plays at St. Mark's in Southboro. The teams are sure to provide their regulation thrilling game

Manager Tom Greene of the Commerce high grid group has two able assistants, Owen Doherty and Frank Mulvee. Now, Doherty raddies at Franklin Park and last summer he became a regular bag toter for Doc Fleming. When school reopened Doherty entered Commerce as a freshman, He must have liked to work for Fleming Commerce coach, for he reported with the players and has spent the fall carrying grid equipment

Armour, Watrous Defend Team Title

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP) A field of 112 golfers, including some of the nation's best, aimed today at the mid-south professions best ball crown, and its accompanying $500 in cash, as a preliminary to the annual mid-south open.

Commerce Back Does -:- Business in Air

WISNESKI

McNELL)

GRANGE

When High School of Commerce swings against Latin School for the city championship Thursday, at Fenway Park, you'll see plenty of Frank Wisneski, a grid bird of passage here caught flying over two teammates in practice, Red Grange and Johnny McNeely. Wisneski is Doc Flemming's best ballcarrier. And Doc, the ex-Eagle, knows a halfback when he sees one

265 Pounds Now, and Gaining!

For 24 years as football coach Skip Stahley was content with Hyde Park high school grid teams found room for [illegible] years Skip never found the time Reese Dr. Morris Skip [illegible] upon Russell and Foley in the Lung

Russ reported to work for a grid berth at the beginning of the season and Skip was tempted to take him a look. [illegible] tipped the beam at more than 265 pounds Needless to say, Russ was tipping Russ

Skip expected [illegible] reduce [illegible] in fact [illegible] see. About now [illegible] Skip estimated he could [illegible] down to mere [illegible] say, for a guess just the [illegible] shadow of his former self

But today Russell weighs 20 pounds more than he did when the season opened A real 265 pounds in fact And the season is not over and Russell still tackles has 2 more weeks [illegible] a go

Now Skip would like to find and get a uniform for Russell who is beginning to stretch out of his grid togs As [illegible] know there is no [illegible] that Skip could not [illegible]

Simmons U. Would Show Full Spinner on Slide Trombone

But B. C. Believes Rodeo's Place Is in the Garden

By DAVID F. EGAN

Football folderol will be carried to new if not impressive heights next year if the proposed game between one Simmons College of Abilene, Texas, and Boston College comes to pass and the rival footballers assume squatting positions on Boston College's front lawn

The announcement that such a game may be inflicted on the Boston public was a curious pattern of words. Nothing was said about the past record of good old Simmons College, but Mr. Gilbert R. Sandefer, the graduate manager of athletics there, assured Mr. John H. Curley, the graduate manager of B. C. that he will bring long with the team the university band of 75 pieces, togged out in full cowboy regalia, and a "pep squad" of 50 girls in cowgirl costume

That, of course, would make it a fitting prelude for the rodeo, which comes to Boston during the football season, and Mr. Sandefer could keep his band of 75 pieces and his 50 cowgirls intact, a happy little family which would move down from University Heights into the strictly professional atmosphere of the Boston Garden at a great saving of money

The record book does not disclose what kind of a college and old Simmons is. At first the good colonel had dark, gloomy suspicions that it might be a natural rival to Hall's Barber College, for among its traditional enemies are John Tarleton, Daniel Baker and Howard Payne

It came to me with a start that perhaps it laughing college lads swarmed down upon John and Daniel and Howard, armed with scissors, razors, hot towels and soothing lotions, and subjected them to the indignity of a hair cut and shave, once over lease

But Jimmy McEnaney who rolled up the rodeo at every performance in the capacity of an honorary publicity man and excellent ticket gouger for his friends, today is practically a native born Texan He has gone to such a length that the cuspidones are now apeared at sporting distances, and Mr. McEnaney after chewing reflectively on

some eating tobacco for a while, will turn a baleful eye on one of the cuspidons, haul off, and hit a breathless bull's-eye

So it was Mr. McEnaney who explained to me that John Tarleton, Dan'l Baker, et al, are colleges of a sort, and that Howard Payne is the traditional rival of Simmons. I presumes that all the sports writers in that section of the country lead their stories on the day of the immortal combat in the following manner: "All roads lead to Abilene today, when the zip-snorting Simmons outfit tackles the ornery Howard Payne eleven at the town field"

He also stated that Mr. Sandefer, in a moment of weakness, had admitted that this season, Simmons had won two games and also lost two games. "But," added Mr. Sandefer with just pride, "we have a swell band of rooters, and when the big fat fellow with the bass horn comes in with his oom-pah, we knock them off their chairs."

So it is not a barber's college after all. It is a college made up chiefly of musicians, and though I do not wish to appear cynical, I suppose that they pay a days wage down thar for enough able-bodied men to form a football team. It is one of the hilarious customs of primitive colleges to load themselves up with football players of more or less ability when they can wheedle a large college into playing them, and Arthur (The Great) Shires made a comfortable living down that way for several years as a youngster, playing various sports in seven different colleges under seven totally different names

If it is okeh with Boston College, naturally enough it is okeh with everybody else. The Legislature has passed some very foolish laws this year enyen but yet heard of any law which compels any parent son to purchase football tickets to any game which he does not wish to attend. The old legal maxim is "caveat emptor," I believe, and it means, "The sucker who buys the ticket takes the rap, or words to that general effect

Please do not think that I am agitated about this proposed intersectional struggle between Simmons College and Boston College. It is an excellent thing, for there is little football honesty in the classroom, there should be moral honesty on the football field

If Simmons wishes to play Boston College as a steam-up for the rodeo, that is quite proper. But the rodeo also plays in New York, Chicago, Cheyenne, and other places, with a "world championship" in each place. Why not arrange games there, too? Why in the devil should Boston bear all the brunt of these yipping cowgirls (in costume) and the 75-piece band (in costume)?

Armour, Watrous Defend Team Title

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP) A field of 112 golfers, including some of the nation's best, aimed today at the mid-south professions best ball crown, and its accompanying $500 in cash, as a preliminary to the annual mid-south open.

Opportunity Knocks for Dick Madden

Norwich Cadets Set for Coast Guard

Brown Ticket Demand Heavy

BRUINS OPEN WITH WINGS AT GARDEN

Continued from Page 13

DOEG BECOMES CITIZEN OF U. S.

Carnera, Sharkey Return 'On Fire'

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Primo [illegible] champion, will return to this country about January 15 Bill Duffy, one of his [illegible] manager announced today.

EX-EAGLES MAT OPPONENTS

Zeus Wilczewski and Kewpie Kilroy, former teammates on Boston College eleven, will meet in one of the preliminary bouts of Alex MacLean's wrestling fest at the Boston Arena tomorrow night

Ruth Wilczewski and Kilroy, who played side by side in the [illegible] been wrestling since graduating with a good deal of success, although not quite as much as [illegible] won by Al Morelli, another member of the same teams that Kilroy and Wilczewski played on. It will be the first [illegible] meeting between Kewpie and Zeus

In the main bout tomorrow night Benny the Baron Ginsberg pride of Blue Hill ave., will try to take the N. E. heavyweight wrestling title and the bejeweled belt, symbolic of the title, from Pat Fraley. This will be a finish match, two falls out of three

Freddy Miller in Non-Title Bout

New York, Nov. 14—Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, who holds National Boxing Association title as world's featherweight champion faces Lew Feldman of New York in a ten-round non-title bout at the Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight

TAP'S TIPS

Fights Last Night

At Chicago—Tony Canzoneri, 133½, Chicago, defeated Baxter Calmes, 132, Oklahoma City (10).

At Terre Haute, Ind.—Leo "Tiger" Flowers, 160, Terre Haute, won over Tiger Roy Williams, 162, Chicago (10); Jimmy McFarland, 116, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Ortega, 115, Chicago (10).

At Beaumont, Tex.—Babe Kennedy, 153, Beaumont, Ia., outpointed Paul Dorazio, 158, Chicago (10); Hal Cameron, 150, Chicago, knocked out Chalo Gonzalez, 134, Houston (5).

At Manhattan, Kan.—Bus Breese, 136, Kansas, stopped Sid Batterman 138, Sioux City (2); Kenny Austin, 141, Omaha, outpointed Pete Blanchard, Wamego, Kas (8).

At Burlington, Ia.—Mark Calbert, 158, Onawaka, Ill., outpointed Phil Pernice, 154, Chicago (8); Lulgi Rogan, 175, Quincy, Ill., outpointed Jack Robinson, 180, Chicago (8); Chuck Shelby, 129, Chicago, knocked out Norris Bridwell, 118, Quincy (2); Chas. Hillebrant, 155, Burlington, knocked out Eddie Callahan, 157, Philadelphia (4); Cora Farris, 115, Mt. Pleasant, and Roy Kincaid, 112, Monmouth, Ill., drew (8).

At Holyoke, Mass.—Jimmy Lee, 134½, Hartford, Conn. outpointed Frankie Klick, 134½, San Francisco (10).

At Paris—Midget Wolgast, world's flyweight champion, drew with Valentin Angelman of France in an overweight match [illegible] Ia.—Harry Jacobs, 150, Newark, defeated Johnny O'Keefe, 152½, Garfield, N. J., (10).

Eli Ice Squad in Its First Workout

New Haven, Ct., Nov 14 (INS) Yale's chances for a winning ice hockey team during the coming season appeared bright today Coach Holcombe York had 30 candidates at the season's first practice at the Arena

Among them were Capt Joe Gilligan, Roger Shepard, George Robson, John Wilmerding, Warren Colby Raynham Townshend and John Sawyer, all veterans. Coach York also has a good crop of newcomers from last year's' freshman squad

Freddy Miller in Non-Title Bout

New York, Nov 14—Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, who holds National Boxing Association title as world's featherweight champion faces Lew Feldman of New York in a ten-round non-title bout at the Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

It is quite easy to understand why wrestling is doing a much better business at the box office during these NRA days than

Mr. Boston

I have been going to the card which Paul Fanone effort mat fans at the Boston Garden on Friday evening Fanone [illegible] Gus Sonberg, former [illegible] world's heavyweight champion Gus [illegible] Casey Kazin [illegible] Stanford star [illegible] in the feature bout [illegible] will be decided by best two falls in three falls

This is an [illegible] but it is not the only [illegible] standing attraction on the program The bout that strong supporters have much to do with the popularity of wrestling The public gets action for its money from the opening preliminary to the windup [illegible] the mats [illegible] and [illegible] fall

Wrestlers seldom put on a high hat Matsuda who figured in a mean event one week to put his three professional dignities injured if they show up in a semi-final or preliminary contest or subsequent bouts Such actions on the part of the mat men helps the promoters and [illegible] ables the real men to keep up with their own overhead

Leo Nomis the fiery scrapper of other days will oppose Mike Romano in the semi-final Nomis is not [illegible] to Dan Koloff in a spectacular bout at the Garden Instead of remaining [illegible] prepared to battle or was [illegible] the top [illegible]

Charley Strong is [illegible] Worcester one of the [illegible] tories These men [illegible] fair [illegible] one of the most [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

REPEAL GIVES SPEEDY PROOF OF BENEFIT

Help for Rentals Is First Result of New Order

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

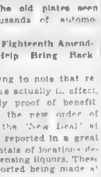
Remember the old plates seen on many thousands of automobiles:

"Repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and Help Bring Back Prosperity"

It is interesting to note that repeal, even before actually in effect, shows a speedy proof of benefit. The result of the new order of things, styled the "New Deal" at Washington, is reported in a great demand for rentals of locations desirable for dispensing liquors. These rentals are reported being made at 1929 prices.

• • •

One of the confiscatory effects of prohibition was the widespread destruction of rentals along with diminished income all over the land which especially hit the hotels and finally drove many of them into receivership. Happily this condition is being changed.



General Manager Edward Dana

Edward Dana adds his bit of cheer to the string of good corporation reports which have lately been coming in somewhat increased numbers. Mr. Dana tells us the "La" October net from railway operations was $619,603, up $38,869 from a year ago, and that a pile of dimes. The deficit after cost was also down, being $70,923 less than a year ago.

Importance attaches to the rise in steel operations in the United States as reported by the American Iron & Steel Institute. The Institute places the average operating ratio at the beginning of this week at 27.1 per cent of capacity as compared with 25.2 per cent a week ago, the first expansion of activity in some time

• • •

There have been numerous indications that the decline in industrial activity is rounding out a bottom around prevailing levels. Operations in the steel industry placed last week at 25.2 per cent capacity, showed a reduction of less than 1 point from the average of the previous week

The steels' advance is the first recent set out of the decided tendencies in base trade indices. Announcement of the administration's public works program and other measures adopted by the government to speed up operations makes it likely that with the restoration of confidence genuine business expansion can get under way in the not distant future

Urges Using 75 P. C. of Cash for Part in Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

One big economic service today is a component of 75 per cent of one's cash for a part of the long market it expects to prove

This suggestion is made that the remaining 25 per cent of funds available for the market be kept in reserve for periods of weakness or until substantial evidence appears of heavy accumulation looking to a broad advance

Although report of a gain in car loadings as compared with last week was cheering to Wall St., in part as a resumption of the up trend after a brief turning back

PROFESSIONALS TRADE MOST

Specialty finds that the boys on the floor make up most of what little trading there is. The market again has its curious aspects this week

It does virtually nothing on the further drop in the dollar and strength in wheat. When word got out that stiff opinions might be up on the week, it turned. Why it indicates that the business boys were speculative on Tuesday at this time than other factors.

There's talk of a demonstration in National Theaters now since yesterday was the last day for operation of the 40 per cent rates on the split up

The crowd in General Electric is confident that Roosevelt will be recognized this week

That buying in General Motors was done by a house with William Fox connection is thought in the oils is partly inflational, and due to the fact petroleum is a world commodity

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

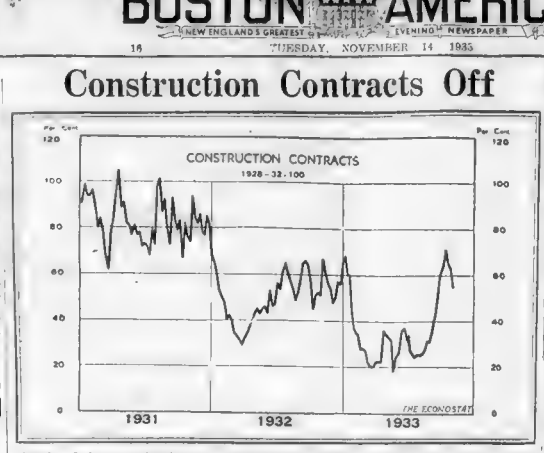
New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Further weakness in the dollar, with sterling and franc at new highs, influenced a firm tone on cotton futures today with gains approximating 50 cents a bale. Lacking their cue from Liverpool cables, which were 10 to 13 American points higher than due, the market here opened up 9 to 13 points and then settled into consolidation to move in either direction.

Late prices were up 9 to 11 points with December up 11 at 10.00, January up 10 at 10.26 and May up 9 at 10.36.

Grains Run Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Responsive to fresh upturns in Washington quotations on gold, with sterling and francs sharply higher, grain prices made a sound recovery today. Leading [illegible] wheat closed unchanged to ¾ higher and continued to climb

Construction Contracts Off



Awards of heavy engineering contracts for the week ended Nov. 4 totaled $15,255,000 as compared with $34,132,000 in the preceding week and $16,000,000 for the corresponding week a year ago, according to the *Engineering News Record*.

The Econostat index of construction, after allowing for changes in construction costs and for seasonal adjustments, declined from 63 to 55 per cent of normal.

Current costs of building construction, based on the Engineering News Record index of construction costs, are now at 190 or 90 per cent above the pre-war base of 1912 equals 100. Since March, costs have risen 20 per cent or 317 index points.

	Heavy Construction Contracts M Illions of Dollars			The ECONOSTAT Index of Construction Contracts		
	1933	1932	1931	1933	1932	1931
Nov 4	15	66	78	55	67	99
Oct 28	34	56	87	63	78	99
21	28	48	87	53	73	97
14	46	36	84	71	81	93
7	45	25	70	84	69	93
Sept 30	40	27	49	69	57	94
23	31	24	42	60	61	91
16	31	36	28	61	86	91
9	21	33	61	46	85	91
2	16	37	24	31	58	91
Aug 26	19	26	53	32	51	91
19	16	21	43	27	49	91
12	15	26	30	25	56	89
June 29	12	23	87	21	60	89
22	13	20	34	24	50	89
May 18	14	33	68	27	82	89
4	23	33	49	39	84	89
April 1	8	33	36	22	86	72

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

RAILROAD loading figures made public today gave promise of an other upswing in carloadings to be announced on the week-end

Atchison Loadings Display a Pickup

Upturn in Atchison's traffic last week, which brightened the outlook for the November showing was due mainly to better movement of livestock, coal and grapes. Pickup in livestock movement apparently reflected adjustment of cattle herds to winter conditions through shipments from ranges direct to market or to feed lots in cases where doubt existed that cows could be carried through the winter. Coal traffic improved considerably, due to cold weather.

Continental Oil's Profits Come Back

Third quarter this year furnished the first indications of earning power of Continental Oil Co. under present set-up and title. Net for the quarter was one of the best since 1929, on July 1 of which year consolidation of Marland Oil Co. and Continental Oil Co. of Maine into present Delaware concern took place.

Net in the third quarter was $2,-898,990, or 62 cents a share on 4 658,-205 shares of $5 par, a marked reversal from net loss of $2,135,722 the June quarter, against net profit of $398,451, or 7 cents a share in the third quarter of last year.

Jersey Reaches New 1933 High

Standard Oil of New Jersey led a forward move in the oil stocks reaching a new high for 1933 in fairly active trading. Atlantic Refining was another particularly strong spot in the group. Jersey has met steady buying from individuals seeking a hedge against depreciation in the dollar. With its world-wide business, the company is in a favorable position to benefit from converting revenues received in foreign countries into dollars in its domestic business the company has been aided by the stability afforded the industry by the oil code

Texas Gulf Extra Dividend Rumored

Expected declaration of an extra dividend at the forthcoming directors' meeting has served to sustain Texas Gulf Sulphur in new high price ground for the year. The company more than earned its full dividend requirement in the third quarter showing net of $1.03 a share, against 56 cents in the same three months last year. Net for the first nine months totaled $1.98 against $1.79 in the same period of 1932. It is reported that the company's cash position at the present is about double the total of $2,-146,632 last December.

Slight Betterment in Mortgage Business

Some slight betterment has taken place recently in the apartment-marriage business in New York. The improvement, so far, has not been great, but it is based on an upturn in the rental situation. In one instance, a prospective buyer has raised his bid on an apartment building by better than 20 per cent in the last two months

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP

Share prices were mostly higher in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with narrow changes ruling. United Fruit was strong, advancing over 2 points. Point or better gains were shown for Pacific Mills, Edison Electric, Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred and Boston & Maine B stamped

Moderate improvement showed for American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, General Electric, Nash Motors, Pennsylvania, United Shoe and Warren Brothers.

Old Colony Trust Associates reports for the quarter ended Sept 30, 1933, net income of $60,670 equal to 16 cents a share on 376,-shares of no-par stock against $106,410 net a year ago or 28 cents a share

Crude Rubber Higher

New York, Nov. 14—Crude Rubber futures today were higher Dec 8.36-38, Jan 8.04-06 Mch, 9.33-35, May 9.63-64

ACTIVITY OVER PAST MONTH IS STUDIED

Freight Traffic Is 69 P. C. of Normal for Period, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, N. Y. University.

New York, Nov. 14—We can now make a fairly accurate statement concerning industrial activity and business in the month of October.

Of course, there was a sharp decline in the iron and steel industry, which accurately reflects the trend in heavy industries. Taking the seven years 1923-29 as 100, we find the ingot output last month at 68 per cent against 75 per cent in September. Pigiron production was only 49 per cent against 59 per cent in the preceding month.

Railway freight traffic in October fell a little short of making the usual seasonal gain. I figure it at about 69 per cent of normal, against 70 per cent in September. In October, last year, it was 63 per cent.

• • •

We now have factory employment figures for New York state, which usually give us a good idea of the total trend. They show only 89.6 per cent as many employed as in 1925-27. They were practically unchanged from September but, if we allow for the usual seasonal gain, they indicate a slight setback.

The payroll index, with the very low figure of 59.4 a year ago, New York state factory payrolls fell considerably and were only 51.1 per cent of 1925-27. This indicates either that employees worked shorter hours or that those working got lower wages. Anyhow laborers had less money to spend than in September.

• • •

My P-V line barometer also declined a little further. This barometer recently hit a peak in June at 111.6. Since then it has declined steadily though not sharply, to 103.1 in October. What this shows is that demand has not held up with supply. It indicates that last months the pressure to sell still exceeded demand and that, as market equilibrium had not yet been restored, a little further decline in business is expected

Coming down to date we find that last week's recession in industrial activity continued. The out put of electrical power declined and, like railway car loadings, was 7 per cent below a year ago. The car loadings showed just about the usual decline to be expected at this time.

These two index are the most important and comprehensive measurements of industrial activity, and they clearly show that the physical production of the nation's industries is less than 5 per cent greater than at this time in 1932.

Bull Crowd Seen on Defensive by State Streeters

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Streeters are willing to forget about the week's opening session. Their week began this morning. And it may be added that the bulls began it very much on the defensive. Average prices for rail shares slipped perilously close to the lows of Saturday, which many regarded as the danger point. Industrials held somewhat better under the sustaining influence of inflation talk, but the top skated on thin ice

Our barometer figures reveal that the rails have already given a negative hint. A confirmation by the industrials will be seen today if 96 is broken by the hourly release. In view of the above it is easy to see that the bull forces struggling for higher prices are now fighting with their backs to the wall. We are willing to grant them the edge but rely on the barometer for our actual trading clue.

TWO FAVORITES ARE NOTED

Two popular issues that have always seemed to give fairly reliable trading results are Western Union and United Aircraft. Both seem peculiarly capable of solving the confusing cross currents of speculative thought. In recent markets both were in the van of the advance and lately bogged down prior to generally lazy price movements

In the case of Western Union it would be reassuring to see the 85 mark made this morning. Otherwise a reaction of 5 to 7 points is a distinct possibility. United Aircraft is hesitation at a critical level and we should like to see it make 35 soon. If favorable action follows both may be bought on the first reaction.

• • •

Notes: The trading issues noted provided a good upside guide as a companion to our barometer figures on the downside, noted in the first part of this column . . . Incidentally the industrial barometer figure is somewhat higher than last night's close . . . The metal shares have a hard time of it despite the talk one hears

Other important obstacles that should be made in the near future if we are to see a sound recovery are: Inventory proportions is to be avoided following. International Harvester 41 Sears Roebuck 49 and Am Radiator 107. The first setback following the making of the figures is usually used to make purchases Sometimes it is very small.

BANK STATEMENT
Boston Balance $17,000,000
Boston Clearance 838,000,000

MIDDLE WEST ENCOURAGED, SAYS FORBES

Factory Heads Found Optimistic; See Betterment

By B. C. FORBES

Cleveland, Nov. 13—How is business in the Middle West?

How does this part of the country feel about the outlook?

First contacts yield encouragement.

B. C. Forbes

President Joseph E. Rogers, of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation reports that October was their best month since 1931 and was better than six of the twelve months of that year.

Addressograph ran 62 per cent over a year ago, Multigraph 71 per cent. The grand total was 29 per cent above September, the previous best month this year.

The number of machines sold was the largest since 1930.

"Our charts," said Mr. Rogers, "of the lines of business sold shows great expansion of diversity. Orders come from the government, states and cities all the way through the larger industries down to retailers. Every section of the country is represented. Improvement is noted both in actual business throughout the country and, broadly speaking, in sentiment. True, we may be making a slight detour just at present, but there seems no doubt as to the main direction of business and industry."

• • •

This company has effected economies through its moving its whole business from two old plants, one in Chicago and the other in the heart of Cleveland to a brand new, thoroughly modernized plant on a beautiful 20-acre site in the suburbs of Cleveland

"We ran a national contest to be held on "the best kept plant in America" this one would be a likely winner with its ideal internal working conditions and its spacious grounds covered with many gardens.

"Manufacturing concerns cannot achieve maximum progress," remarked Mr. Rogers, "with old buildings, old equipment, old machinery, old products, old ways. Here we are trying to do up to the minute. Raw materials come in at one end of the plant and the finished product goes out at the other end, all on one floor."

Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes.

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acetol Prod A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alabama Pow $7 pf	34½	34	34
Allied Mills	9¼	9	9¼
Alum Co of Am	—	—	—
Alum Ltd	31	31	31
Am Beverage	—	—	—
Am Book	—	—	—
Am Cities Pow B	2	—	—
Am Cyanam B	11	—	—
Am Equities	—	—	—
Am Gas & El	—	—	—
Am Laund Mach	11	—	—
Am Maracaibo	10	10	10
Am Superpw	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	—	—
Armstrong Cork	16	16	16
Assoc Gas & E A	8¾	—	—
Atlas Corp	12¾	11	—
do war	5	—	—
Brit Amer Tob B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brit Celanese	3	3	3
Bunker Hill	—	—	—
Can Ind Ale A	17	16	16
Cana Marconi	—	—	—
Carib Synd	1¾	1¾	—
Carrier Corp	4	4	4
Cel of Am 1st pf	15	15	15
Cent Sta El	1	1	—
Cities Serv	1	1	1
Cleveland El Illum	23	—	—
Compo Shoe	23¾	13½	—
Cons Mining	2	2	2
Cont Sec	2	2	—
Cord Corp	7	7	—
Co-den Oil com	11	11	11
Courtauld Ltd	11	11	11
Creole Petrol	13½	13	13½
Cust Mex	21	—	—
Distillers Ltd	3	3	3
Distill Seagrams	68¾	67	68
Dow Chem	—	—	—
Eagle & F	5	—	—
Easy Wash Mch B	5	—	—
Eisler Elec	1½	1	1
Elec B & S	16½	—	—
do pf	56	—	—
Elec P Asso A	1	—	—
Elec P & L A 2 pf	10	—	—
Empire G&F 6 pf	15	15	15
do 8 pc pf	11	—	—
Empire Power pf	5	—	—
Equity Corp	3	3	3
European El A	9	9	9
Fairchild Av A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Falstaff Brew	7	7	7
Fidelio Brewery	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub, new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford Motor Ltd	6¾	6	6
Ford of Can A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ford of Eng	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gold Seal Elec	7/16	7/16	7/16
Gorham Inc pf	16	16	16
Gr Bend Stor	5	5	5
Gt A & P Tea 1st	126	126	125
Gulf Oil	56	56	56
Hearn Walker	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hollander Motors	11	11	11
Hydro Elec Sec	15	15	17
Hydro Elec Sec pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Illinois Oil	94	92	94
Imperial Oil (Can)	15	14¾	15
Imp Tob of Gt Brit	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Hydro Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Mining	12	11½	12
Int Mining wa	4¾	3¾	4¾
Int Petroleum	20	20	20
Int Safety Razor	1¾	1¾	1¾
Jacobs Aircraft	8	8	8
Jones & Laugh	15	15	15
Kan City Stks	1	1	1
Kirkland Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Shore Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lamson Store Svc	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lefcourt Realty	3	3	3
Lehigh Coal & Nav	3	3	3
Lehigh Valley Coal	1	1	1
Lerner Stores	18	18	18
Libby McNeill	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lone Star Gas	6	6	6
Long Bell Lbr A	5	5	5
Lynch Corp	3	3	3
Mangel Stores	1¾	1¾	1¾
Marconi Int Mar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marconi Wireless	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Util Assoc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mead Johnson	39	39	39
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Met Chem Res	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid-Cont Petrol	13¾	13¾	13¾
Midland Steel Prod	2	2	2
Midvale Co	20	20	20
Minn Power & Lt	6	6	6
Mock Judson Voehr	3	3	3
Molybdenum	2¾	2¾	2¾
Monarch Knitting	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mont Ward A	68¾	67	68
Mountain & Gulf Oil	11	11	11
Mt Producers	10	10	10
Mt St Pr Ltd	2	2	2
Nat Bellas Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bond & Share	2	2	2
Nat Dairy Prod	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nat Pwr & Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Rubber Mach	3	3	3
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Shirt Shops	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Tea	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Mining	38	38	38
New Mex & Ariz Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
New York Merchandise	3	3	3
NY Transit	11¾	11¾	11¾
Niagara Hud Pwr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Noma Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lime	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Am Rayon A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Am Utility	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Ind Pub Serv	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor States Pwr A	46¾	45¾	46¾
Ohio Cities Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ohio Copper	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pacific Eastern	2	2	2
Pacific Coast pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pan Amer Airways	51¾	51¾	51¾
Pantepec Oil	6	6	6
Pennroad Corp	3	2¾	3
Pepperell Mfg	78½	78½	78
Philip Morris	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pierce Governor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Gov Seller	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney Bowes	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Pl Glass	33¾	33	33
Pratt & Lamp	17¾	17¾	17¾
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prudential Inv	6	6	6
Prudential Inv pf	59	59	59
Pub Ctl Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pwr & Lt Sec	6¾	6½	6½
Reiter Foster	1	1	1
St Anthony Gold	7/16	—	—
St Regis Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Regis Paper pf	26	26	26
Salt Creek Pro	6¾	6	6¾
Savoy Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Seaboard Indus	13¾	13¾	13¾
Sherwin Williams	42¾	42¾	42¾
Sou Am Gold&Plat	1¾	1¾	1¾
South Penn Oil	18¾	17¾	18¾
Std Brewing	1¾	1	1
Std Oil of Ind	32	31½	32
Std Oil of Ky	17	16¾	17
Std Oil of Ohio	26	25¾	26
Std Oil Stk Land	5¾	5¾	5¾
Swift Internat	27¾	27¾	27¾
Swift & Co new	14¾	13¾	14½
Taggart A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Technicolor	11¾	11¾	11¾
Texas Oil & L	7	6¾	7
Tex Pac Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans-Am Trans	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tub Chatillon	13	12¾	13
Un Gas Imp	9	9	9
United Gas Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas war	1	1	1
United Shoe Mch	22	22	22
U S Foil B	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Lt & P A	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Lt & Pwr pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Utd Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Light A	54	—	—
Un Verde Ext	3¾	3¾	3¾
Waco Aircraft	14	13¾	14
Woolworth Ltd	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wright Harg Min	8	7¾	8
Yukon Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Liberty 3½s	103.27	103.9	103.11
1st 4¼s	104.3	104.1	104.1
1st 4¼s	104.3	104.1	104.1
2d 4¼s	104.3	104.1	104.1
Treasury 4½s 1947-52	112.5	112.5	112.5
Treasury 4s 1944-54	111.5	111.5	111.5
Treas 3¼s 1946-56	107.11	107.11	107.11
Treas 3s 1951-55	104.28	104.28	104.28
Treas 3s 1943-47	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3s 1946-48	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3s 1944-46	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3s 1941-43	107.9	107.9	107.9
FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS			
Argentine Rep 6s	48	47	48
Argentine Rep 6s pet 61	48	47	48
Antioquia 7s	8½	8½	8½
Antioquia 8s	8½	8½	8½
Bavaria 6½s	10	10	10
Bogota 8s	8½	8½	8½
Brazil 6½s	10	10	10
Brazil 8s	10	10	10
Buenos Aires 6s	48	47	48
Buenos Aires 6s ext	48	47	48
Canada 4½s	99	99	99
Canada 5s	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1952	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1960	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1962	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1965	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1966	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1967	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1968	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1969	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1970	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1971	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1972	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1973	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1974	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1975	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1976	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1977	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1978	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1979	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1980	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1981	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1982	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1983	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1984	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1985	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1986	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1987	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1988	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1989	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1990	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1991	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1992	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1993	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1994	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1995	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1996	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1997	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1998	101	101	101
Canada 5s 1999	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2000	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2001	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2002	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2003	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2004	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2005	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2006	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2007	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2008	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2009	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2010	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2011	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2012	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2013	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2014	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2015	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2016	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2017	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2018	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2019	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2020	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2021	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2022	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2023	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2024	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2025	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2026	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2027	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2028	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2029	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2030	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2031	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2032	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2033	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2034	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2035	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2036	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2037	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2038	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2039	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2040	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2041	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2042	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2043	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2044	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2045	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2046	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2047	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2048	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2049	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2050	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2051	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2052	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2053	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2054	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2055	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2056	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2057	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2058	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2059	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2060	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2061	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2062	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2063	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2064	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2065	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2066	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2067	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2068	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2069	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2070	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2071	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2072	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2073	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2074	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2075	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2076	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2077	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2078	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2079	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2080	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2081	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2082	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2083	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2084	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2085	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2086	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2087	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2088	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2089	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2090	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2091	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2092	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2093	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2094	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2095	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2096	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2097	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2098	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2099	101	101	101
Canada 5s 2100	101	101	101

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Can	93¾	91¾	92¾	¼
Am For Pwr	13¾	10¾	11¾	¼
Am Pneumatic pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Atchison S F	51¾	49¾	49¾	¾
Am Tr	119¾	117¾	118	—
Anaconda	15¾	15¼	15¾	¼
Andes Fate	9c	9c	9c	1c
Balt & Ohio	24½	24¼	24¼	—
Bendix	14½	14¼	14¼	—
Beth Steel	33¾	32	32¾	—
Bos & Albany	112¾	112¼	112¾	—
Bos Edison	58½	56	57	—
B & M A stp	16	16	16	—
Boston P P	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Chevrolet	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Col Gas	12½	12¼	12½	—
Con Gas	20	20	20	—
Curtis 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
E G & F A pf	43	43	43	—
E G & F pf	56	56	56	—
Fed M & S pf	16	16	16	—
First Nat St	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Gen Capital	19	19	19	—
Gen Electric	16¾	16¼	16¾	¼
Gen Foods	26	26	26	—
Gen Motors	27¾	27¼	27¾	¼
Gillette	11	11	11	—
Goodyear	37¾	37	37	—
Hygrade Sylv	23	23	23	—
Int H

CLOSING EASY AFTER RALLY IS EXTENDED

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Yesterday's sales 1,091,213
Week ago—Holiday
Year ago, 1,307,145

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

1933 to date, 589,144,279
1932 to date, 382,329,684
1931 to date, 478,881,666

New York, Nov. 14—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange encountered selling in the last hour today, closing easy after earlier dealings had seen the rally extended with numerous gains of one to four points.

Commodity shares turned irregular with the rest of the list in the late dealings. Utilities and chemicals were inclined to sag. National Distillers, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe and Consolidated Gas reacted.

The R. F. C. lifted the gold price 21 cents an ounce to $33.56, at which time the dollar had a theoretical value of 61.89 cents. Sterling jumped 18 cents to a new post-war high at $5.04.

The French franc spurted .16 of a cent to 6.47 cents. In terms of the franc the dollar was valued at about 60.59 cents.

Grains were up around a cent a bushel and cotton firmed about $1 a bale. Silver futures were again strong. Federal bonds sagged and sharp gains were irregular.

Foreign exchange bankers, who have been closely studying the currency progress, especially with relation to the dollar and sterling, are convinced that the constant advance in the gold price has contributed much to the recent buoyancy of the pound.

At the same time, it is pointed out, transfers of capital, both from America and France, have been an important factor in the sterling-London rates.

Renewed interest in the oils was attributed largely to the belief that the industry is now under practical control for the first time in a number of years. Some petroleum analysts feel that earnings of several of the companies will continue to improve as waste is further limited and price levels steadied under the recovery codes which bar unfair competition.

In the first hour gains ranged from 1 to over 4 points. Some stake gave one of its characteristic performances with a run-up of more than 23 points. Other metal shares were strong. American Smelting and U. S. Smelting rose better than a point. Anaconda, Pasco and Dome Mines were up a point or more. U. S. Steel sagged a minor fraction.

McKeesport Tinplate jumped nearly 5 points. Allied Chemical made a gain of better than 3 points. McIntyre Porcupine was up over a point. Columbian Carbon rose almost 4 points.

Gains of 2 points or better came for Amerada, American Telephone, Auburn, Beech Nut, Case, Consolidated Oil and Union Carbide. Point or better advances showed in Air Reduction, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, Atchison, A. M. Byers, Commercial Solvents, Douglas Oil and United Aircraft.

Sales to 11 a. m., approximated 650,000 shares.

After pausing for a period of rest, the list again moved briskly forward in the second hour, numerous issues ranging near their highs by noon. Heavy transactions in shares improved further, Case and Harvester each gaining around 2 points net. Reports of increased Soviet recognition aided the farm issues.

Allied Chemical held up four points. Owens-Illinois, Union Pacific and United Fruit were up two or more, along with duPont and Goodyear.

Sales to noon approximated 1,040,000 shares.

In the third hour Homestake was up over 23 points. Gains of one to three points showed for a large number of issues, with trading fairly brisk.

U. S. Steel was backward despite the surprise advance in the industry's operations this week. Bethlehem Steel, however, was a strong spot. Heavy buying in Chrysler and General Motors was outstanding in the motor group.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,180,000 shares.

In the fourth hour gains were shaded somewhat and volume showed a tendency to pick up on the selling. Homestake, however, managed to hold its earlier rise of over 23 points.

Columbian Carbon and du Pont each showed gains of better than 2 points. American Telephone and American Can were up around a point. Atchison sagged a point in the carrier group after selling up more than a point in the earlier periods of the session.

Sales at 2 p. m. approximated 1,590,000 shares.

Wool Is Unchanged to 7 Points Higher

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Wool top futures closed unevenly, unchanged to 7 higher.

	High	Low	Last
December	103.1	103.1	103.1B
April	104.7	104.7	103.6B
May	104.2	104.2	103.7B
July	104.5	104.5	103.8B

B-Bid.

First National's Sales Increased

First National Stores, Inc., for the four-week period ended Oct. 28 report, sales of $8,150,827, compared with $7,791,354 in the same period of previous year, an increase of 4.61 per cent. This compares with an increase over 1932 in the five weeks ended Sept. 30 of 1.7 per cent.

Lolos Van Nostrand Brewing Director

At the directors' meeting of the Van Nostrand Brewing Company, William Lolos has been identified with the investment banking business for several years.

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
3	1		Adams Exp	2300	2	2	2	2	
21⅛	8	1	Adams Millis	1300	19⅛	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
12⅞	4		Address'graph	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
1⅞	⅜		Adv Rumely	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	
61⅛	30	4.60	Affiliated Prod	1100	54	54¾	54	54¾	+¾
112	47½	3	Air Reduc	1800	103¾	106	103¾	103¾	−1
33	11½	.05b	Alaska Jun	6100	25⅞	26⅛	25½	25½	
8½	3		Allegany Cr	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr nfw	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
28	15		Allegheny Stl	200	14	14	14	14	
145½	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	3600	136⅞	138¾	134	134	−1¾
122⅜	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	120	120	120	120	
27⅜	6		Allis-Chal	4300	20	20¼	19	19¼	+⅛
24	5¾		Alpha P	200	15	16	15	15	
24	19½	2	Amerada Corp	8600	44	45¾	44	44	+¾
35	7		Am Ar Ch	100	24	24	24	24	−⅛
28½	6		Am Bank Note	400	13⅜	13⅜	12½	12¾	−⅛
53	24	3	Am Bk N nf	400	41¼	41¾	41¼	41¾	
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug	2400	10⅛	11	10⅛	10¾	+⅛
3½	2⅛		Am B Sf	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
50	20¾	.50	Am B S Fy	100	28½	28⅝	28	28	−⅛
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf	20	92	92	92	92	−1
69¾	49⅛	4	American Can	8300	72	73⅜	71	71¾	−⅛
134	112	7	Am Can pf	400	120¾	122	120¾	122	+1¾
39⅜	6⅛		Am C & F	200	25½	25½	24½	24¾	−⅜
59¾	15	1	Am C & F pf	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	
31⅜	3		Am Chain pf	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
51¾	34	2.25b	Am Chicle	300	47½	48¾	47½	48¾	+1⅛
83¾	13		Am Cities Alcoh	3400	5⅞	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
6	1		Am En Til	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
11¾	3¾		Am Ex Pf	3100	11	11¾	11	11¾	+⅜
44⅞	7¾		Am F P pf	100	23	22	22	22	−¼
35⅜	6⅛		Am&F P dpf	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
35⅜	6⅛		Am F P 7 pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
21⅞	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	18½	18½	17¾	17¾	−⅜
18⅜	5		Am H & L	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
57⅛	13½		Am H & L pf	100	38	38	34½	34½	+⅛
42⅝	29½	2.40	Am H Prod	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
84⅜	13		Am Ice	600	8½	8½	8½	8½	
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat	600	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅛
134¾	86½	9	Am Loco	100	28¾	28¾	27	27	−2¼
83⅛	17⅝	5	Am Mach & F	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
22¾	8¾	.80	Am M Fdv	2700	14¾	14¾	13½	13½	−1¼
23⅜	4¾		Am Metals	3100	11	11¾	10¾	10¾	−⅛
19⅞	4		Am P & L	2900	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L Ancnf	100	15½	15½	14¾	14¾	
23⅜	6⅜	1.60	A P&L Ancnf	3100	14	14¾	13¾	14	+⅛
13¾	4⅛		A R & R	15800	13¾	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
31⅜	5¾		Am Rolling M	2200	17¾	17¾	17	17¾	+⅜
47⅝	3		Am Saf Razor	200	28	28	28	28	−⅛
53½	10¾		Am S & R	20800	47¾	49	46⅜	46⅝	−1
93	31	7	Am S & R pf	400	89	93	89	93	+2
51⅞	20½		Am Smelt Sec	500	64½	66	64½	65½	+1⅛
27	4¾		Am Stl Fdy	500	18⅜	18¾	17¾	17¾	−¼
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref	300	67	67¾	66	66¾	+¼
26	6		Am Sumatra	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
134¾	86½	9	Am T & T	10200	118⅜	120	117⅜	117⅝	−1⅜
120¾	49	5	Am Tob	200	70¾	71½	70	70	−1½
120¾	49	5	Am Tob B	2200	72¾	73½	72	72¾	−1½
120	102¾	6	Am Toh nf	100	108	108	108	108	−1
22⅜	3¾		Am Type F	800	8	8	8	8	+⅛
37	7		Am T F nf	88	12½	12	10½	11½	+1
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W pf	4200	38	39	37¾	38¾	+⅜
17	3⅝		Am Woolen	200	11¼	11½	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
61⅜	22⅜		Am Wool nf	100	53¾	54	52¾	52¾	−1¼
15⅜	3		A W P 6nnf	600	4	4	4	4	
10⅜	2¼		Am Z & L	1400	7⅛	7⅞	7	7	
22⅞	4		Ana Conner	27500	15⅝	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	−⅛
32⅜	8½	.60	Anchor C Co	400	20¼	21¾	20¼	20¾	+⅛
9¾	1		A P W Paper	700	5⅞	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
39¾	9¾	1	Armour Del	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
90	41	2	Armour D pf	100	75	75	74	74	−1
7¾	1⅛		Armr of I A	2100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+¼
4	1		Armr of I B	1200	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
69	9		Armr of I nf	4500	45	46	44	44	−1¼
1	⅛		Arnold Cons	300	3⅛	4	3⅛	4	
5¼	⅜		Asso An Ind	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	1500	12⅞	13⅜	12½	12¾	−⅛
58	15		Asso D G 1 pf	1400	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾
35⅛	6¾		Associated Oil	10	31	31	31	31	
60⅞	34⅜		Atch T&S F	4400	51	52	47⅛	47⅛	−2½
99⅜	62		Atch T&S F nf	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	−⅛
59	16⅝		Atl Coast L	600	33¼	33¼	32½	32½	−¾
133⅞	47⅛		Atlantic Refg	1100	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾	+¾
31¾	12⅛		Atl Ref	800	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾	−¾
39⅜	12⅜		Atlas Pow	400	28⅜	29⅜	28¾	29	+1
12⅞	4		Atlas Tack	1700	11	11¾	10¾	11¾	+⅝
84¾	31¾		Auburn Auto	3800	43½	45	40¾	40¾	−2⅜
21⅜	5½		Austin Nich	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
16¾	5½		Aviation Del	4500	8	8½	8	8	

—B—

37⅞	3¾		Baldwin Loco	3000	11⅜	12¼	11	11	−¼
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio	5100	24¼	24¾	23¼	23¼	−⅝
39¾	9¼		Balt & O pf	400	24½	24½	23¾	24½	+⅜
24¼	5⅜		Barker Bros	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
9	3		Barnsdall Co	4200	9	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
7	3		Beatrice Cr	700	13	13¼	13	13¼	
27½	2		Beech-Nut P	100	26	26¼	26	26¼	+⅛
98½	62¼	5.86	Belg N R pf	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+1
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Aviation	1300	14¾	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+⅜
21⅛	1.50		Beneficial Ind	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
33½	9		Best & Co	2200	25¾	28½	25¾	28¼	
39⅜	9		Beth Steel	4000	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¼	+⅜
82	25¼		Bth Stl Tnenf	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+⅜
29⅛	6¾		Bigelow San	20	21½	21½	21½	21½	+¾
20	6¾		Blaw Knox	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
			Bloomingdale	50	16	16	16	16	
21⅛	9½	1	Bohn Alum	2300	47⅞	49	47⅞	49	+1⅛
21⅜	18	1.80	Borden Co	4100	31⅜	33½	31⅜	33½	+2⅛
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner	800	16½	16½	16	16⅜	+⅜
40½	29	2.10b	Bristol Myers	4100	33¾	33¾	33	33	−¼
14⅜	2¾		Briggs Mfg	1000	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
21⅜	7¾	21¼	Brooklyn Man	600	28½	29	27	28	
53⅜	28½	2	Brown Shoe	100	47	47	47	47	
18⅛	1¾		Brunswick Co	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
19⅜	6		Bruns Bal Co	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
19⅛	9		Buffalo Forge	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
9⅜	1		Budd Mfg	2600	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
13⅛	3		Budd Wheel	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
7⅞	1		Bullard Co	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5⅞	3		Bulova Watch	100	3	3	3	3	
13⅛	4		Bunte Bros pf	20	4½	4½	4½	4½	+¼
20⅝	6¼	40	Burrn A Mac	3400	14⅝	15⅜	14⅛	15¼	+⅜
19⅜	5¾		Butte C & Z	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
43⅜	8½		Byers AM Co	1400	24	25½	24	25	+1
80	30¼	2		20	51	51	51	51	

—C—

7¾	2		Calif Packing	500	21½	22½	21½	21½	−⅛
2¼	⅛		Calls C & L	200	1	1	1	1	
2	⅛		Cal & Hecla	200	5	5	5	5	−⅛
2	⅛		C W&C Fdv	100	7	7	7	7	
7½	1		Can Dr G A	2400	28	28½	26½	26½	−1¾
16⅜	2		Can Pacific	1700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	−⅛
15⅜	4	1	Cannon M Co	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
15½	5½		Cap Admin	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
26⅜	6¾		Case Th Mch	10300	71¾	74¾	70¾	70¾	−1¾
86⅜	41	4	Case Th pf	50	67	67	67	67	
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar Tr	7400	42¾	45⅞	42¾	45⅞	+2⅜
58⅛	43⅛		Celanese	33500	43⅝	46⅝	43⅛	43⅜	−1⅝
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A	200	30½	31	30½	31	+1
11⅜	1		Cent Chr Mf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
99	52		Cent'l Rib pf	20	60	60	60	60	
44¾	7¾		Cerro De Pa	20300	40½	41	38½	40¾	+¾
24⅜	6¾		Certain-Td Prod	600	9	9	9	9	
52⅞	14⅝	3	Ches Corp	400	34½	35	34¼	34¼	−⅛
49¾	24¾	2.80	Ches & O	4100	42	43½	39¾	39¾	−2⅜
4¾	1		Chi & E Ind	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11¼	⅛		C M & St P	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	
18⅜	1½		C M & St P pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼
2¼	⅛		Chi & Northw	200	8¼	8¼	8	8	−⅛
3½	2		Chi & Nor nf	100	13	13	13	13	
2½	⅛		Chi Pneumat	700	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	
2¼	⅛		Chi R I & Pac	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2¼	⅛		CRI & P 6nnf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19⅛	1½		CRI & P 7nnf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
22⅜	6⅛	1	Chi Yel Cab	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
34	5	1	Chick Cn Oil	300	21	21	20½	20½	+⅞
10¼	6		Childs Co	100	6	6	6	6	
4½	2		Chile Copper	60	12	12	12	12	−¼
57⅞	7¾	.50	Chrysler Mot	68600	43¾	45⅞	43¾	45⅝	+2
2¾	1⅞	2	Cities Ser	1700	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
74	45	6.50	City Ice&F nf	90	67	67	67	67	
49	40	5	City Inv	200	39	41	39	41	+2
3¾	¼		City Stores	700	1	1	1	1	
9¾	1¼		City Stores A	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
27⅜	3		Coca-Cola A	100	49	49	49	49	+⅛
22⅞	7		Colgate Palm	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2¾	⅜		Collins & Ak	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
6¾	2		Colonial Beac	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	
51	15¼		Colo & South	240	20¾	23	23	23	
32¾	14¼		Colo & So 1 nf	200	20	20	20	20	
21⅞	2¼	2	Columb Carb	4100	58¾	61¼	58¾	59¾	+2¼
28⅛	9	.50b	Col Gas & El	6500	12⅝	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	−⅞
69¾	38		Col G&E 5nc nf	900	60	60	59½	60	
6¾	6¾		Columbia Pict	500	23	23	22½	22½	
19	4		Comm Credit	500	14½	14½	14½	14½	
25⅜	10¼	2.00	Com Cred nf	700	19	19	19	19	
95¾	70	6.50	Com Cred 1 nf	10	91½	91½	91¼	91¼	

—C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
2	1		Coml Inv Tr	1500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
9	3	.60	Com Solvents	2300	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
6⅛	1⅞		Conn G Steam	6500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	2¼	6	Comm & Sn nf	100	28	28	27½	27½	−1
27½	7½	1c	Congoleum	16800	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜
19¾	3½		Consol Cigar	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
83	6.50		Consol Cin pf	100	65	65	65	65	
1¼	⅝		Consol Film	1600	⅞	1	⅞	1	+⅛
14¾	5¾		Consol F In nf	800	10	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
14¾	5¾		Consol Film	7800	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
99	82¾	5	Consol Gas nf	900	84½	85¼	84½	85¼	+¾
5¾	2		Consol Laund	1200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13⅜	5		Consol Oil	18500	12¾	13¼	12¾	12¾	−⅛
104⅛	104⅛		Consol Oil nf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	
10¾	1¼		Cons Rlt C nf	100	2	2	2	2	
3¾	⅛		Consol Tex	1500	1¼	1¼	1	1	
11¾	1¼		Container A	1100	10¾	11	10¾	11	+¼
18¾	5		Container B	300	10	10	10	10	
3¾	⅛		Cont Bak B	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
69	35⅞	2.50	Cont'l Can	1700	60	61¾	60	61¾	+1
17¾	3¾		Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
36⅛	10	1.20	Cont'l Insur	1400	26	26	25	25	
2¾	⅛		Cont'l Motors	2200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
19⅝	4½		Continental O	1900	17⅛	18¾	16⅞	18¾	+1⅝
99¾	45¾	4	Corn Products	4100	71¼	71	71	71	−1¼
145⅝	112⅜	7	Corn Prod nf	40	135¾	135¾	135½	135½	
39⅜	23	2	Crn of Wheat	100	28⅜	28½	28⅛	28⅛	
2¾	⅝		Cotv Corp	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14¾	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10¼	−⅜
65	16¼		Crown Ck & S	1800	25	26⅛	25	26⅛	+1⅛
24½	2	2.75	Crown Zell C	100	3	3	3	3	
91½	48	4	Crucible Steel	800	70⅜	70⅜	68½	68½	
4¾	⅛		Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7¾	2		Cuba R R pf	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
59½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	39	39	39	39	−1
24⅜	6⅜		Curtis Publish	1600	16⅛	16⅜	16	16	
4¾	1		Curtiss Aero	7200	3	3	3	3	+⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	5700	5⅞	6¼	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
21	4¾		Cutler Ham M	100	12	12	12	12	

—D—

8¾	1⅝		Davega Stores	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
49	24⅜		Deere & Co	6300	32¼	33⅞	32¼	33⅝	+1⅝
93¾	37⅜		Dela & Hud	2200	54	55	51½	51½	−2¼
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	3700	41¼	43¼	41¼	43¼	+2
2	⅛		Den Rio Gr nf	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	300	59	59	58¼	58¼	+1¼
10¾	2		Devoe & R A	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
30⅜	11	1.25b	Doma Mines	10800	8	9¼	7¾	7¾	−⅜
26⅜	10½		Dominion Stre	2800	22	23½	22	22½	+⅜
24⅜	6⅝		Dresser B	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
82¾	32½		Dunnn Bag	29200	60⅞	63¾	60⅝	61	+⅜
113½	97⅛	6	Dupont DN db	200	112⅜	112½	111	111	−2

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern R M	100	5	5	5	5	
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	1200	75¼	75½	73½	73½	−1½
18	3⅝	.20	Edison Mfg C	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−⅛
5¼	3⅜		Eitingon Sch	10400	2⅜	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞	−⅜
23	4		Eitingon S I nf	500	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	2700	16	16½	15¾	15¾	−⅛
1	⅛		Electric Bnd	800	1	1	⅞	⅞	
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	1500	6	6⅛	5½	5½	−⅛
36½	7½		Elec Pw & Lt nf	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	
1	⅛		Elec & Mus	2700	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	200	42	42	42	42	
61	26	3	Endicott John	200	50	50	50	50	−½
47	15½	3	Enz Pub Sv nf	100	15	15	15	15	
25¾	3¾		Erie R R	1700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
25¾	3¾		Erie R R pf	1200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
13⅜	6⅛		Esmt Of Bldg	700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	
18¼	3		Eureka Vac	2100	8½	9¼	8½	9¼	+⅛
7⅛	⅞		Evans Prod C	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—F—

11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	8	8	8	8	
42	10		Fair Morse nf	10	42½	42½	42½	42½	
2¾	⅞	60	Fed Dent Stre	500	2	2	2	2	
59¾	25¾		Fed Lt & Tr	500	97	100	97	100	+5
4⅜	¾		Fed Scr Wks	300	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
31⅜	9¼	.40	Fire T & R	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	−⅛
42	2.50		Fisk Rub Cp	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7¾	2¼		Follansbee Br	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
23	4½		Foster Wheel	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
23⅜	3		Foundation	500	13	13	12	12	−1
26⅛	13⅜	.55	Fourth N In	300	19	19	19	19	
12⅜	3		Fox Film A	1600	15¾	15¾	15¼	15½	+⅛
47¾	16½	2	Freeport Tex	2700	47	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾
157⅛	97	6	Fresnort T nf	100	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛	+6

—G—

5¼

No. 221---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MRS. G. N. HYDE
22 Edgmont St., Brookline, Mass.

BESSIE'S TOMATO SALAD

Pare the required number of tomatoes, remove a slice from the top and remove enough of the seeds and pulp to leave a cup-shaped receptacle. Season the inside of the tomatoes with salt and turn upside-down on a plate. Allow to chill until ready to serve. Have ready (for 6 tomatoes) 1 cup of thin slices of the tender stalks of celery and ½ cup of anchovies, wiped free of oil and cut in small pieces. Mix with enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together. Fill the tomatoes with this just before you are ready to serve the salad. Garnish the top of each salad with a coiled anchovy and add a few of the tender leaves of celery at either side of the plate. If you wish to double the number of salads, double the ingredients for the filling also.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you give especially fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2057, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box, 2057, Boston.

FIVE WINNERS OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. LUELLA SMITH
Box 165 Charlestown, N. H.

RICE AND NUT CUSTARD

Scald 2 cups milk and pour over 1 cup cooked rice with 1 cup sugar, and 1 cup chopped figs. Place in a 1½ qt. double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla, 3 cups cooked rice and 1 cup chopped nut meats. Beat and serve with whipped cream.

FLORDORA MELLQUIST
247 Dalton ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

PIE CRUST

4 level tbsps. lard (shortening)
4 level tbsps. butter
1 cup flour
¼ cup milk
¼ tsp. salt

Add flour to the lard and butter, mix lightly, add milk and salt. Work together and roll out on board as for ordinary crust. This is sufficient for a double crust pie.

MRS. M. C. SWANT
560 Washington, st., Weymouth.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE PIE

1 cup cranberries
1 cup raisins
Pinch salt
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup sugar
¼ cup crushed pineapple
¼ cup pineapple juice
1 tsp. orange extract
Pastry

Put cranberries and raisins through food chopper and add remaining ingredients. Bake between two crusts in a hot oven for 40 minutes.

N. E. FEARS NEW LUMBER THREAT

Washington, Nov. 14—Threats that Canadian spruce will flood the U. S. w Engiand market, to the detriment of Pacific Coast operators, were voiced at the hearing here on the proposed elimination of consignment shipment restrictions from the retail lumber and building material dealers' code.

The threats came from Harris Harris H. Gilman, Fitchburg, Mass., and J. W. Garrity, Boston, wholesalers who pictured a gloomy future for Douglas fir producers if the restrictions are permitted to remain in the code. They were supported by several representatives of general contractors.

Gilman and Garrity based their plea for a right to continue purchasing lumber already in transit to the necessity of placing standing orders and pointed out that it takes a ship from 30 to 90 days to reach Eastern ports from the Pacific Coast. Both denied consignment buying has a weakening effect on the market.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HONORED BY SWANSON

Alexander C. Jasperson, General Court officer, has just been retired from the United States Navy, having completed 30 years of service, 16 of which was on active duty and the balance in the fleet reserve. A letter from Secretary of the Navy Claudio A. Swanson refers to Jasperson with his retirement papers in which the Secretary wished him a "long, happy and useful life." Jasperson resides in Pittsfield.

WAITING FOR A NEW ONE

Senator Dolland W. Nicholson, of Wareham, is wearing the broken red necktie that he sported for the last two sessions of the legislature. Nicholson says that the tie was a gift from his colleague, Senator Theodore Plunkett of Adams.

NOT SO EASY

James J. Ronan, of Salem, and James J. Caffrey, of Boston, the two attorneys hired by the special commission on crime commission, have been finding that their job is no sinecure. For several months now, they have been applying themselves without a letup in securing data for the report that the commission will make to the legislature. Incidentally, it is expected that the commission will begin the first of next week to draft their report which is due December 6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—South Boston; small Germ. female; rew. Sec. 4527-M.

FOUND—Airedale, Spitz, hound, collie, Irish terrier and fox terrier. All sizes and colors. Lic. 6060.

LOST—From car between Millis and Boston, a coat, box and cash. Finder has 1069 H, Chatrock.

LOST—Solid silver link bracelet; reward. Phone Liberty 6470.

LOST—Vicinity North Station, black pigskin traveling bag; rew. Belmont 1824-J.

LOST—Female wire haired fox terrier; vicinity Chestnut Hill; reward. Asp. 1503.

PEARL diamond earring lost; Dartmouth St.-Beacon Commons. Rew. Kirk, 1040.

WOLF dog out; Cambridge, dark brown, black, white; answers collar. Uni. 10026.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Bulova, lady's; Dudley-Charles River, New. Park, 6101-R.

SPECIAL NOTICES

POPULAR PIANO PLAYING

Quickly taught adults, professional style, $1.00 course; Ben Wexler, 346 Washington st., Somerville. Som. 1040.

JOHANNA CATHERINE COYMAN having left my home and 2 children, I will not be responsible for bills exceptions by her. RICARDO C. COYMAN.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $5.00 HOLLYWOOD CONE WAVE $4.99 2 WINTER ST. RM. 710. LIB. 2150

HAIR CUT & SPECIALTY. Harry's Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. st., Brighton. Rest. 5834. Bos. 0174 **50c**

$1.95 Keene Permanent Wave $1.95

Complete. Other beauty service 1/2. LA MAY ACADEMY, 1 Tremont st., SUBway 0176

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL

Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 9 week course $45. Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 525 Boylston st., Boston. KEN. 7835.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. & FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 1 Winter pl., Room 208.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Special rates until before Nov. 19. The wonderful power of the X-ray in the treatment of skin and light treatment is accomplishing wonders in the cure of many skin troubles. No matter what your disease may be write us today and let Dr. Wendell M. D., fulfills the above statements.

ARTHRITIS

Mr. John Reilly, 39 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass., says: "Years ago I had from an attack and had been troubled with arthritis since then. I had taken treatments and medicines, but the treatment did not help me. A friend suggested that I take the treatment I suffered from a similar ailment and that Dr. Walsh treat me and he gave me the treatment and in a short time I was able to work well. I have sent many patients to Dr. Walsh and they all say that he has treated me and brought others personally. These people will verify the above statement and also with the result of Dr. Walsh's treatment in their cases. Dr. Walsh's treatment is the same that others who suffer as I did may know how to get rid of their ailments."

John Reilly

D. J. WALSH M.D.

18 Boylston St., Boston. Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 & 2 to 5 P. M. Closed Tues. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
TREATMENT (WITH OUT WAY) NECESSARY
Hours ♥ Mulcahy, M.D. 32 Boylston St. Rm. 401, Boston

FREE Booklet for sufferers from piles or those of other Rectal troubles. Write to Dower or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dower Institute, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MASSEUSE wanted with city license and physician's reference. 536 Hunting-ton Ave., Suite 2.

MARY SNYDER—Masseuse, graduate Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 9766.

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing and massage, 48 Huntington ave. Back Bay.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. A. Gendron, 1 Boylston pl., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6000.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

MORGAN, 44 yrs. exp., ex-Sgt. Cons. Co., 120 Boylston, Han. 2718; eves. Mys. 2498.

DANCING

MY RECITATION is my PROTECTION!
BALLROOM Guaranteed to **4** TAP
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Dorchester 7330

Arcadia Studios 1088 BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 6800
Parisian BALL ROOM-TAP-PRIVATE CLASS
Latest Modern Dances Taught

15 330 Mass Ave., at Hotel Tel Cp. 9068 **$5**
Lehnd Steps, Sea Test, Appt. Mgr. "R. R."

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN New Address
Elmon Ter., Fri., Sat., 7:30. 12 Nights $5.

MODE SCHOOL 177 Mass. Ave. Com. 9003 Private—Class.

Mlle. Chartier PRIVATE LESSONS 75c
KENmore 6834

Mme. Pariseau Private Lessons **75c**
Circle 4070

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD—12 TRIPS DAILY
VICTORIA COACH LINES
237 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5857

Florida Sedan & Coupe Seats 2 persons Rat.-Trust. 1020 Boylston St. Ken. 3870

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—27-40, neat, refined, willing to learn our business, experience unnecessary. Write giving references, telephone number, Boston American, Box No. 5363.

WOMEN—Age 25 to 40, to demonstrate Xmas cards at cut rate prices, excellent commission and bonus; exclusive territory. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

LADY—Interested in part time summer's vacation by enrolling their friends in refined Vacation Club; no investment required. For details write Box S-146, Boston American.

DANCERS wanted for chorus work; 16 hours weekly; $10 cash. Apply Miss Burnham, 739 Boylston St., Suite 401.

MOTHER'S helper, white, small family; 37 Fuller st., Brookline. Reg. 2081.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted at once! 3 aggressive young men over 21. High school education Permanent. 144 Kneass St., Room 210.

Neckties Big Profits. Large variety. Every man buys. R. G. Armstrong & Sons, Neckwear Mfrs., 42 Lost St., Boston.

DRUG CLERKS—Register for employment at the Merriam Drug Registry, 210 Huntington Ave., Miss Quinn, Ken. 8604.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS ON YOUR **FURNITURE** or **AUTOMOBILE**
Only Husband and Wife Need Sign
20 MONTHS TO REPAY
REFINANCING—QUICK, COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCING
448 STATE STREET
CAP. 9561 License 37 Room 707

LOANS
Made on furniture with twenty months to pay. No co-makers or endorsers required. Special treatment. Features.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
200 Washington St., Boston
Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
417 Park Square Building

MONEY When You
We make loans up to $300 to responsible persons in eight hours. Charges only for the number of days you have the money. Call, write or phone.
New England Equity Corp.
31 St. James Ave., Room 1100
LIB. 1710 License 37

LOANS UP TO $300
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
SMALL monthly payments to suit. Secured with notes you sign. No endorsers.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
400 MAIN ST., MALDEN
1 SALEM ST., WOBURN
LICENSED—BONDED—RESPECTIVELY

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
372-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler, Geneva 9503

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
LOANS
Call, Write or Phone Capitol 7243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.
Rm. 401, 4th Floor License 14

MOTOR LOANS
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
Cash Advanced—Outstanding Notes Paid
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Income
MALONE FINANCE & ACC. CORP.
807 STATLER BLDG., BOSTON
Tel. Hubbard 6100
WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. Ask for Mr. Cook
NEWTON TRUST CO. LIBERTY 8410

NEED ready cash? $50 to $5000 loaned on FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, LIBERTY BONDS, STOCKS. STATE LOAN CO. 247 Elm st., Somerville. Som. 1200 License 1741

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

A $30,000 Home For Less Than Half Price. Every modern convenience and in every particular this year; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, oil heat, refrigerator, butler's pantry, maids' quarters, 3-car garage, lot 75x150. Situated on a 2nd-floor nursery or study, $5,000 up. Ft. Hill section. Open for inspection. Also splendid environment, eldest and finest residential section, Jamaica Plain, near schools, churches, stores, excellent train service, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, maids through park system to city, see this property at once. Open for inspection Sunday. BERNARD McCALLUM, Owner.

NEWTON CENTRE SACRIFICE

New Colonial home, 7 rooms, sun finish. Every modern detail. Owner, Lorg. 3005.

$2800 Cor. Jamaica Plain duplex 6-6 rooms; income, $360; owner, Phone Bank direct. Liberty 8428.

$4000 2 family, all modern; good condition; desirable location; rent, $40. Somerset 4246. Eve. Pros. 0150.

$2000 Small deposit, easy terms. 4 rooms and bath. 5 rooms and garage. House on Pineveie Ave. 25,560 ft. land in-cluded. Inquire 1 Pineveie Ave., Mat. 1078.

$3000. Small deposit. Easy terms. 5 rooms and bath. 5 rooms and garage. House on Pineveie Ave. 25,560 ft. land included. Inquire 1 Pineveie Ave., Mat. 1078.

$200 Desirable Home Site, Saltham City Heights. Inquire 1 Pineveie Ave., Mat. 1078.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BUNGALOWS 5 rms. Modern details; garages. Bus at door. 6085-W.

ARLINGTON—2 family, 5-6 rooms, all impts., good location. Owner, Mys. 0185-W.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, reduced to new 3 room single, $3500. Modern. Terms. Some discount. 177 Mass. Ave. Com. 9003 Prizie—Cleon.

ROSLINDALE—98 Roslindale Ave., new 6 family, fireplace, tiles, etc. Parkway 2200.

I WANTED—Bargains in 1, 2, 3 or 6-family houses; must be cheap for cash; will give full story in first letter. M 175, Boston American.

BIG W. Roxbury value, 7 rms., garage, land; great reduction. Parkway 2646-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

1¼ Acres LEXINGTON, 345 ft. maple, etc. PORTER 0268-M.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Enjoy all the comforts and conveniences of modern living. Reasonable rates from hourly rooms and transients to permanent guests. Restaurant and cafeteria service. Rooms now available on special attractive rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT

10 Rm. House Suitable for Lodging
345 sun. All impts. Perkins St. Somerville. Owner, Bway. 2000 or Bway. 1451.

BRIGHTON—2-story bldg., unrestricted for any or other use. Office, heat, low rent. Sta. 8022.

FELLSWAY—Medford, beautiful, colonial brick, 10 rooms, large living room, fireplace, tile bath, shower, oil heat, 2-car garage. Ideal loc. for doctor. Mal. 6074-M.

SHARON—2 acres, 6-rm. mod. house, barn, henhouse. Good for poultry or farm. Grs. 2570-W.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or persons offering the rental.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

CHELSEA—6 newly renovated rooms, fireplaces; easy; 17 heat. $35. Convenient. Parking. Ore. 1060.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Comfortable 8 rms., modern conv., central locs., $40. Wel. 0906.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all conveniences, in heat, garage, $45; adults. Garrison 2397.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 308—Apt. 2, opposite Mechanic Bldg., 3 furn. rms., private light, gas, $12.50 wk.; also furn. rm., $6.

QUINCY—4 rooms, heated, modern, $50. Frigidaire, garage opt. Granite 4537.

BRIGHTON, 50 Foster—Furnished kitchenette suites, $8, good heat; constant hot water, telephone.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?
Live in the Washington Apts.—low rentals, 1-4 rooms; elevators; unfurnished, refrig., parking, near Kenmore. Apply 1 Hall Ave., Wal. 1478.

PHILIP DAVIS, trustee, 138 Washington St.

Roxbury—4-5 and 6 rooms Walnut Park and Fairbanks Road. All modern. Elect. Refrigeration. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur Davis, Jr., Capitol 4800 (9 A. M. to 5 P. M.)

ALLSTON, 1066 Com'th Ave, 4 and 5 lge. rms., recp. hall, refrig., elevator, $46 and $8. Mr. White on premises or MALLEY, Inc. Ass 4300.

BRIGHTON, 7 Scotford Road 3-2 and 3 rms., kitchens; refrigeration. Big reduction, or MALLEY, Inc., Ass. 4300.

BRIGHTON, 4 Carol Ave., off Cambridge Ave.—Beautiful 4-room apts., some with bath; newly decorated; $45 to $50. Janitor. Suite 8. MALLEY, Inc. Ass. 4300

CAMBRIDGE, near Central Sq.
5 rm. apt., all impts., newly decorated, white sink, enameled gas range. Janitor. Reduced to $35. F. T. Evans, Uni. 3621.

95 Park Drive
IN THE FENWAY
1 room kitchenette, $30; 3 rooms, $13 to $16. Bath, refrigeration. Ken. 4757.

$20 BASEMENT APT. $20
5 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath, free parking; 1419 Commonwealth ave. Alg. 2177.

Queensberry Apartments, $25-$40
5-6 rooms, suites. D. M. Atwood, Owner, 30 Queensberry St. Kenmore 7285.

The Exeter 3 and 5 rooms, elevator, refrig., 24-hr. service. 1 Exeter st., Boylston 1100.

STRATFORD APARTMENTS
1, 2, and 3 rooms, fire places, baths, refrig. 1 Lenox st., 23 Lamartan st. Cambridge. Uni. 5727.

574 Huntington Ave., 3 rooms, all mod. impts. Low rentals. Gar. 9415.

FOUR HEATED ROOMS $25 mo.
604 Ward ave., Chelsea, or Lat. 0435.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, modern, oil burner in basement; low rent. Bus. 4000.

ARLINGTON—6 modern rm. apts., gar. age, $50. Adults. 79 Bartlett st. Ark. 1051-W.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, business section, $40; suitable for renting rooms. 15 Medford st.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., sun rm., den, gas, kitchen, $40; garage opt. Lexington 1669 Mid.

BACK BAY—130 St. Botolph St., 1 to 6 rms., reduced rents. Janitor service.

BEACON HILL—4-rm. heated apts., $50. $35, white sinks, etc. Janitor. Lib. 9403.

BEACON HILL—Oakland Cty. Club, 9 rms., 2 baths, firepl., mod., reduced. Ft. 1056-R.

BELMONT—4 modern rms., reception; $30. Adults. Belmont 0600. Bel. 0600.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rms., $37; impts., stove heat, best location; garage; adults; ideal for senior or handy man for part time work. Cir. 0800.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, 7 unfurnished rms., 3rd floor. Reasonable; view; fireplace; adults. Apply 1 Babcock st.

BROOKLINE $45—6 modern rms., reception, 2 family. 181 Bigelow ave. Bel. 2911.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 90 Winthrop rd. Lib. 1978.

DORCHESTER—275 Walden St., 2 sunny rms., furn., unfurn., $7 mo. Uni. 9870-M. evenings.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 4 rms., fireplace, tiled bath, gas. 21 Chauncy st. Uni. 5093.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms heated, reduced. 165 Mt. Auburn St. Uni. 5681.

CAMBRIDGE—37 Lawn St., 5 rms., all impts., $32 with garage. Uni. 3894-W.

CAMBRIDGE—8 Craigie Cir., sublet well furn. 6 rooms and kitchen. Uni. 3894-W.

CHELSEA—6 beautiful modern rms., $26. Garage opt. 120 Bellingham St. Chel. 1682.

CHELSEA—6 newly renovated rms., reception, all impts., parking. Chel. 2000.

CHELSEA—6 large rms., all impts., $30. 54 Marlborough St. Chelsea 2981.

DORCHESTER—Bakery for rent, combination steam heat, car space, $28. 187 Everett st.

DORCHESTER—164 Rossetter St., 6 rms., heated, refrigeration. 50 Thetford ave., Norfolk St., all impts., $35; 31 Warren St., Roxbury, 3 rooms heated, refrigeration, $30. Liberty 8153.

DORCHESTER—55 Pleasant St., 6-rm. apt., furnace heat, hardwood floors, all impts., conv. to car; adults. Call, phone Gen. 0749 or 0749-J.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all impts., $18. 6 rooms, all impts., $25. 45 Bowdoin st., Dor. 1164.

DORCHESTER—12 Jerome St., heated 2 large rms., kitchenette, bath, parking, $35. Col. 4535.

DORCHESTER—Modern 3-room apartment, steam heat, $35. Apply Western Union Co. Tel. Geneva 6400.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception, new bath, tiled kitchen, parking. 32 Ellis Park, Dor. 1164.

DORCHESTER—23 Sanhuit St., modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, steam. Tel. 3326 after 4.

EVERETT—Excellent location, modern 5-room bested apt.; $35. Ever. 0180-W.

FOREST HILLS—112 Hyde Park Ave., 4 rooms, modern, porches, $30. Apply Gately, 16 Fremont St., Boston. Lar. 2500.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms with all modern improvements, polished floors. $25. Tel. HIGHLANDS 0138.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large living rm., kitchen with nook, 2 chambers, bath, refrigeration, unfurnished $53. Owner, Jam. 1978.

WEST MEDFORD—10-room duplex, good location, $65. Tel. Prospect 0015.

MATTAPAN—Near square, nice cosy 2 or 3 room apts., reas. Hinthills 4697.

MODERN 5-6-7 rooms, heated, location near Harvard Sq. Spacious living rooms, fireplaces, recreation, $40-$50. Apply 2 Eliot Manor, 1358 Mass. Ave. Uni. 5272.

ROSLINDALE—6-7 room apt., all impts., modern, h. w. heat. $45-$50. Par. 0156-W.

ROSLINDALE—Upper 7 rooms, 2 fam., all impts. Reduced $45. 31 Ainsworth St. Parkway 0181-W.

ROSLINDALE—315 Metropolitan Ave., 5 rooms, modern, large yard. Reduced to $35. Inquire 315 Metropolitan Ave.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, new range, $18. 2 rooms, $12. 30 Terr., off Howard Ave. Tel. Col. 1886.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny, large furnished, finished apts., 2, 3 or 5 rooms, all impts. $4 to $6. Som. 0800.

ROXBURY—159 Heath St., 5 rooms; reception hall, all impts. Highlands 1969.

SOMERVILLE—Modern apartment of 3 rooms, reduced to $50; adults. High 3484.

SOMERVILLE—4-5 rooms, all impts., Tel. South Boston 2721-2477.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, 6 rooms, garage, stores; pleasant location, newly renovated, centrally. 276-432. Ref. req. Bow. 0500. Prospect 0516.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, furn. 4 room apt., bathroom, kitchen, h. w. heat, private, oil heat. Adults only. 37 Crocker St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all impts., fireplace. Near Davis Sq., $32. Som. 2021-W-6081-W. eves.

SOMERVILLE—5 large outside modern rms. Reception. Fine section. $35. Adults. Pro. 0834-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all impts., $25. Apply 347 Broadway, Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Clarendon Hill, 6 rooms, large piazza, fine condition, $33. Prov. 2360.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEW LOW RATES

Every desirable convenience; 1, 2, 3 room apartments or suites. —Free refrig. dinette and kitchenettes. 6 min. to Park St. Subway. **AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.** 14 Ivy St, Boston

$30—ALLSTON—$30

One room and alcove, large reception hall, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, gas, electricity. 2 rooms suites left at $38.50 per month. Call Lar. 5470.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, heated, garage, $32; tel. Prospect 2580.

WOLLASTON—4 lower, sunny rms., steam heat, $35, gar. opt. Center Newton 2956-M.

14 LINDALL PL.—3-room tenements; A-1 condition; very handy to Saplonakis; rent reduced to $15 per month.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room with kitchenette; oil-heated, well furn.; $8. Ari. 1946.

BEACHMONT—3 sunny furn. rms., steam heat, elec. parking. Rox. 2132-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Room with kitchenette; also rms.; $4 up; parking. 278 Broadway.

CHARLESTOWN—Furn. 2-room suites and 3-room suites, $4 up, near Navy Yard.

DORCHESTER—92 Pleasant St.; room with kitchenette, steam heated, radio, $7.50.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rms., kitchenette, heat, gas, elec., $5. Jam. 3105-W.

JAMAICA—27 Woodman St.; 1 rm., kitchenette, private supplies $5 wk. Jam. 2673-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated, front room, hskpg.; tile bath, shower; $4. Hed. 6768.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny front room, gas range; cont. heat, hot water. High 6719.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BACK BAY—Room, board, elderly person. Rens 3 Balaska St. Circle 6327.

BROOKLINE—Warm room and board, no roomers or boarders, parking, near car line. Lon. 4091.

BROOKLINE—Near Village; large single; double room, board optional. Regent 1454-W.

NEWTON—Large room, oil heated house, board if desired. Transportation. Bigelow 2504-W.

WINTHROP—Attrac. rm., refined home; business or retired people. Board opt. N. N. 4729-W.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

CAMBRIDGE—24 Wendell St.; nurse, 17 years' exp., elderly or invalid. Uni. 2446.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave., $1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 5917.

HOTEL ESSEX—Single and double rms., $4. Near Packard Co. Stadium 2013.

HOTEL LENOX—Single rms., $3; running water, $4, private home, parking. Alg. 9027.

ARLINGTON — Cozy furn., oil-heated rooms; $5 and $6. Near car. Ark. 2000-W.

BEACON HILL—Clean, sunny rooms, steam heat, electricity, continuous h. w. $3 up. 49 Pinckney St. Laf. 4927.

BEACON HILL—Sunny front room, continuous h. w., shower, $5 up. Long. 8454.

CAMBRIDGE—2 warm sunny rooms, kitchenette privilege, $6 wk. Also single private home. 20 Langdon St., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, quiet house, for business men and women. Uni. 1046-M. 1 Craigie Circle.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large heated rm., $3; bath, refrig. Continuous h. w. Col. 1600.

16 LACONIA ST.—Rms., $2, $3; hskp., $3.50, $4; 2-room suite, $5. Hub 1079.

MAPLE ST., 7—Large front room, bath floor, continuous h. w., $5. Lar. 8453.

BAY STATE ROAD, 30—Desirable rms., maid serv., parking, reas. Cir. 9037.

407 Marlboro St.—Suite 3; newly furn. rooms, running water, continuous heat.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Large front room, $8. Private bath $10. Refined home.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD wanted, any age; good home and care; rate reasonable. Lib. 2222-M.

SOMERVILLE—Wanted, child, good home, near schools; reas. Som. 0473-M.

WOMAN will board child; 2½ yrs.; excellent care. $4. Somerset 7422-R.

WOMAN will board child; good home; heat care, $5. Malden 7364-W.

OFFICES—STORES

BROOKLINE—Store and Dorchester, good for tailor, shoemaker, variety store. Sev. 2731-2477.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

CALL DUDLEY TERMINAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Washington St. for estimates for storage, packing, renting or moving any distance. Garrison 2533.

ARMAN'S MOTOR LOAN SYSTEM
All prices; return load basis anywhere. 744 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 1978.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BAKESHOP to let, Lynn; new large Paterson oven, leading house; occupied 30 years by M. J. Murphy, 238 Ocean St. Brea 4928.

Bakery, range, fuel oil business; paying proposition; will show records. Gen. 4410.

MEAT market to let, location unquestionably business; make offer. Eve. 2681-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

Snow Pants Going Biz—All weather 30 in. Melton. Camp Outfits. Sizes 2 to 6, $1.69; 7-14, $1.89; 14-20, $2.69. Real, Sturdy Ski Pants, $2.69. Ski Suits, $4.95 up. Duplex Mfg. Co., Roxbury Crossing Sta. Jam. 1000.

BRAKES Relined, adj. **HARVEY'S** guaranteed. Open sundays. Harvey's Brake Service, 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

"Quick Meal" Bar Items, spots, Waverly, 32 Stone st., Cambridge. Kir. 0100.

University Upholstering 2449 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Kir. 0100.

Ebling's Extra That Grand Old Beer Since 1865. 176-184 Brookline st. Kes 2630

Star $2 Summer St., Boston, Lib. 7781

50c per bushel Baldwin, McIntosh apples. Delivered. Sedgwick, Sedgwick 6877.

$2.50 GAS ranges—$6, incl. 22x36 white enamel. Cambridge Gas Co., 5 Bow st. Kir. 6472.

SERVICE CO.—Oil heating engineers, oil burner installation, day and night service, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Hub. B. B. 4150.

RECONDITION electric refrigerators flat., $29.50 up. Norge Kelvinators, etc. Refrigerator Service, 1329 Beacon ave. Kirk 6473.

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
FRENCH DOORS AND SASHES at low prices.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
471 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mystic 4618

KENTZMAN COAL CO.—Quality coal and coke. Dependable service. 1598 Broadway, Chelsea. Hub.

ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO.; quality papers, now located at 46 Summer St.

SAFETY AUTO GLASS set while you wait. Inspection Glass Service, 329 Chandler Ave. Ken. 6473.

STORAGE—Linen, furniture; name your price; excellent care. Kenmore 0983-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

REPOSSESSED 4-ROOM OUTFIT OF FURNITURE
Will Be Transferred for Balance Due. Consists of Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Set, Linoleum, Mattress Set. Items may be bought separately. Small balance due may be paid at rate of $1 per week. Open every evening except Friday. See Credit Manager, Mr. Horne, BRIGHTON'S 737 Washington St., Boston, near Hollis St.

Beautiful 8226 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, $65. RAILROAD FURNITURE, 741 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR, TAKE ELEVATOR. LIB. 9191.

MY Console Radio—Latest 1933 model at sacrifice, $15, cost $69; rig $412, Mrs. Miller, 58 Lee St. Cambridge. Por. 2627-R.

ECONOMIZE AT ECONOMY FURNITURE CO. 135 Mass. Ave., Boston. Illustrated Chairs Special at $4.95

CLOSE out new parlor sets, ½ price, cash. Dotson's 765 Wash. St., Hub. 5100.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN, UPHOLSTERER
Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets. Free Delivery. 1821 Centre St., West Roxbury. PARKWAY 1934.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

IF YOU WANT A PIANO, a new one or any grade of reconditioned Uprights and Grands, all sold on our "Try your exchange plan." Satisfaction guaranteed.
BLAKE'S 874-6 Washington Street, Boston. HAN. 0040

NICE upright piano $15, bargain, 26 Dartmouth St., Boston. Seen any time.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE!
1 and 2 Pant Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats $9.75 Values to $22.50 $16 NOW $12.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 Washington St., OPEN EVES. $16 NOW $19.75

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash—Highest Prices Paid. S. SANDLER & CO., 315 TREMONT ST.

HIGH $ Bicentiel, 373 Wash. St., Bos. 4th floor. Room 411.

GORDON'S watches, gold, silver, platinum, diamonds bought. 15 Temple pl. Hub. 1100.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, jewelry, etc. E. Lutig, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 418.

CASH—Highest prices; diamonds, watches, gold. Wm. A. Thompson Co., 125 Tremont St.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS $5.75
Approved Meter Free Guaranteed
BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET
4 PORTLAND ST., NEAR HANOVER ST.

DE LUXE Range Burners; Cadmium Plated, $7.50, comp. gear, Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Lab. 1100.

Oil burners, $5.75, better grade range oil burners, $7.50. Modern Oil Burner Co., 1179 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 8460.

'33 FORD ROADSTER $495
De luxe model, run but 2700 miles, fully equipped with factory guarantee. One-third down, balance 12 monthly payments. HARVARD MOTOR SALES, 2378 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH AUTUMN
Authorized Motor Free Wheeling Converters
SALES AND SERVICE
NASH CAR SALES
941-945 Commonwealth Ave. Cops. 0100

SELL YOUR CAR
Price—no others!! We can Afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE and INSURANCE Arranged. ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT MOTORS, 195 BROADWAY, Somerville. SOM. 0158

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. Reg no before selling. 1180 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Stu. 2000.

$7.90, DODGE BRAKES
Relining brake material and labor guaranteed. BRAKE SERVICE, 1181 Boylston st.

'30 HUDSON "8" SEDAN $295
5 new tires. "MONEY BACK" guarantee. Terms. HARVARD MOTOR SALES CO. KENmore 4018 at Kenmore Square.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Mat. Bl.S. 2300.

$350 terms easy. WALK-IN—Drive-Away. $75 to $600. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet, 310 Main St., Chelsea. Chel.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Roosevelt urges inquiring minds to read "Prohibiting Poverty," a volume suggesting that young people, 18 to 26, be organized to produce and distribute living necessities free to everybody.

We make youth take care of us in time of war—this will give 'em something to do between time.

• • •

The plan, devised by Mrs. Freestonia Martin, 71, wife of a Florida professor, assumes that the farmer has already eliminated himself.

However, the bankers ought to get some of the credit.

They've already got the farms.

• • •

Under the Martin plan, people over 26 would be permitted to engage in limited capitalism, gambling for money, because greed is unquenchable.

Why not just install slot machines in post offices?

And make the youngsters supply the nickels.

• • •

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 87665.

(Classified Ad.)

AT liberty, singer, all parts, falsetto dialect, dancer, comedy, clowns, play trumpet & harmonica, 5 yrs. radio exp. 'Let's Go.' Box R-677.

• • •

"My idea of being overdressed," reflects Genevieve Gest, the kitchen cynic, "is wearing all the clothes Sally Rand's been ordered to put on."

• • •

Simile from Len Levinson—

Fishy as a seal trainer's handshake.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella:

I am a stranger in the city. I don't know a single man—unless it's the gent who lives across the hall—and I have only a bowing acquaintance with him. How can a girl like me get going around this town?

"Lonely."

Ans.—If the man who lives in your neighborhood has never been introduced to you, and you have no acquaintance with him, you have no right to bow to him, and he takes a liberty in looking at you as it he expected you to do so.

A. B.

• • •

EASY NOW!

(Sevilla Stock Exchange Gazette.)

"By an act of genius Reichskanzler Hitler, simultaneously withdrawing Germany from the League and summoning the German people to a grandiose manifestation of Peace, leads us out of insecurity and uncertainty."

Once-Overs

At times you feel that in selecting your friends and associates you did not choose your equals.

You feel that if you had not been so anxious to make friends you might have what you term a higher class of friends than you now possess.

It's true then, is it, that you value your friends for their social and financial position rather than for what they represent as individuals.

In other words, you want friends for what they can give you and for the satisfaction it affords your ego to claim their friendship.

You must have a queer idea of friendship.

In your opinion your friends should be those who can boost you, is that it?

Friendship to you is a selfish thing that affects you personally.

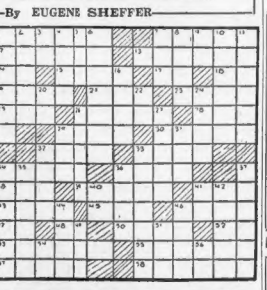
What a perverted idea of one of the most beautiful qualities you will meet in life—friendship.

You have no idea of assisting your friends; to be assisted is your wish.

You offer suggestions to those who do not need your help and withhold helpful hints from those who are struggling and in need of a boost.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



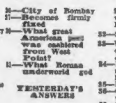
HORIZONTAL

1—What ball player holds the American League record for runs batted in in one season?
7—Reasara
13—Conceive
14—Seal
15—Three-toed sloth
16—Flesh of swine
17—Note of the scale
18—Ireland
19—What American Revolutionary orator made a famous speech against the Writs of Assistance?
21—Fairy queen
22—Ornamental stone
25—Utilize
26—Of wonder mind
28—Lubricate
29—Flat-bottomed boat
30—Aroma
33—What English political party was the traditional enemy of the Whig Party?
37—Labor
38—What is another name for Cheese?
39—Divisions of learning
42—Constellation
43—Valkyrie
44—Digit
45—Dozen
48—Number
49—Who wrote "Janice Meredith" and "The Honorable Peter Stirling"
51—Bar
52—Bray in Siberia
56—Celestial body
57—Financial account
58—Large African antelope
59—Eggs beaten up with milk
61—Dress
62—Disposition

VERTICAL

1—Infidel
2—Prepare for publication
3—Personal pronoun
4—Smart blows
5—Japanese statesman
6—In what country is Dr. Paul Goebbels the Minister of Propaganda?
7—He suited Percentages charged for exchange of one currency into another
8—At home
10—Mend
11—Comparisons for horses
16—What greed philosopher wrote "The Critique of Pure Reason"?
20—That is to say (abbr.)
23—Have existence
24—Kind of billiards
31—City of Bombay
32—Measures firmly fixed
34—What great American poet was enshrined from West Point?
35—What Roman underworld god is identical with the Greek Pluto?
53—Ocean
55—What is the capital of New Jersey?
54—Member of the native race of Hawaii
55—Public speakers
56—Greek god of love
57—Undisturbed by excitement
60—Pronoun
61—Toward
62—Command
64—Warm weather drink
66—Irritate
66—Male child
67—Wine vessel
68—Correlative of either
70—Symbol for selenium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



FRISBY SAVES THE DAY

During times like these, when the world is seeking a solution of all the complex problems of civilization, one man stands out like a whale among minnows. We refer, of course, to Congressman Horace Frisby. But let him tell of his latest triumph in his own modest words—

"As long ago as 1893 I saw the depression coming. I said to myself, 'Get to work, Frisby, and invent something the world has been denied. Then when the depression of 1933 arrives, you can give every unemployed man a chance to work from door to door!' So I thought up the Lightning Shirt Waist Fastener. I could have put it on the market then and cleaned up a fortune. But no. Patriotism prompted me to wait until the country needed a new invention—a new mechanical triumph. That day has arrived. Write, wire or phone for choice exclusive territory, and by helping yourself help the unemployed."

• •

Another guy that I regret,
Replies: "But still. But still, and yet . . ."

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal.

Early up, and tiptoe to the sugar bowl, where snatched some hoarded silver, it being my purpose to do few patriotick things to wit (1) punish the hoarder, whosoever she may be and (2) obey my countrie's call to enlist in the Buy Now campaign by busking a Spaniel pup, and thus help end the depression, not only in mine own humble cot, but thruout this far-flung land, from the rock-ribbed castle of Maine to hotsie-sands of San Diego!

• • •

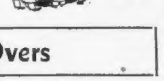
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Pardon me, are you Pretty Boy Floyd?

• • •

Just send in the date of your birth.

• • •



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Her Prodigal Son"

SWEEPEA, I SEES A BARN AN THIS WHAT PROVES THEY'S INHABITINKS LIVIN' IN THIS DESERK
WHERE THEY'S BARNS THEY MUS' BE BULLS
AN' WHERE THEY'S BULLS THEY MUS' BE COWS AN' WHERE THEY'S COWS THEY MUS' BE MILK
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!
MOTHER!
?
!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Share

WELL FOR ONCE I HAVE THE SECTION OF THE PAPER I WANT-
GEE! I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE PART I WANT-
IF I DIDN'T GET UP FIRST I'D NEVER GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE PAPER AT ALL-
HERE POP! HAVE YOU SEEN TO-DAY'S PAPER? HERE'S PART OF IT. MOTHER AND SISTER HAVE THE REST OF IT-
I AIN'T SEEN YESTERDAY'S PAPER YET!
FOOT-BALL NEWS - BAH!
GEORGE McMANUS
11-14

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

What's Eatin' Ashur?

I JUST HAD THE DERNEST EXPERIENCE DOWN-STREET, SUSIE!
WOT SORT OF A EXPERIENCE, MR. BONES?
AT LEAST TWENTY STRANGERS TALKED TURKEY TO ME!
OH-MY-GOSH! GOOD NIGHT!! HEAVENLY DAYS!!!
PLOP
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Birds of a Feather

EXCUSE ME, MISTER— BUT WHERE IS ZERO?? —DONT HE GET ANY EXERCISE?
NOT FROM ME, HE DON'T!
I WAS HIRED TO TRAIN "THOROUGHBRED DOGS"— NOT TO ACT AS WET NURSE TO A MONGREL! ANYONE CAN SEE YOUR DOG HAS NO BREEDING —I DON'T WANT EVERY ONE "TO START" LAUGHING AT ME!
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
I KNOW ZERO AINT GOT NO PEDIGREE—BUT I DONT BLAME HIM FOR THAT— 'CAUSE I AINT GOT NO PEDIGREE, MYSELF— AN' 'CUST 'CAUSE HE AINT NO SNOOTY DOG—IS NO REASON WHY HE SHOULD BE TREATED MEAN!
11-14
WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO BE SEEN TRAINING A MONGREL FOR ANYBODY —IF YOU THINK THAT SNIDE MUST HAVE EXERCISE • DO IT YOURSELF!
GEE, MISTER —THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

BARNEY RECEIVES ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE MYSTERIOUS "LILAC" LETTERS THIS MORNING (POSTMARKED DALLAS, TEXAS)
THIS ONE JUST ABOUT KNOCKED HIM FOR A ROW OF ICEBERGS
BLUB-BLUB- LEAVE ME ALONE- BULLY— I WANNA CROAK!! WHERE'S SUNSHINE? TELL HIM TO COME HERE— SNIF-SNIF—
HEAH AH IS- MISTAH GOOGLE—
HO! HO! HO! HO!! HAW HAW
KEEP IT UP- SUNSHINE—
HO! HO! HO! Ho
SHHH— DIS IS MAKIN' HIM FO'GIT HIS TWOUBLES-
TICKLE
DE BECK
NOV 14—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

By the Light of the Moon

THEY CLIMBED OUT OF THEIR WAR-CANOE, ABOUT 200 YARDS FROM CAMP! I SAW THEM, SIR!
THAT'S STRANGE, TIM! I WAS INFORMED WE WOULDN'T ENCOUNTER HOSTILE SAVAGES UNTIL WE REACH THE KONDOR CAVE COUNTRY!
LISTEN! THEY'RE COMING UP FROM THE RIVER! I HEAR 'EM! HIDE BEHIND THOSE ROCKS—EVERYBODY!
SH— PANG!
IT WAKIKIT AMA WOO -JA!
WANG

KRAZY KAT

His Weak Moment

I'LL KEEP MY VIGILANT EYE UPON THAT "MOUSE" IT WILL NOT FAIL, NOR FALTER.—
POW
ZIP
NOR FOR A MOMENT WAVER FROM THE COURSE OF DUTY—
MEOW
GEORGE HERRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Two Kinds of Power

The Old and the New

A SCOTCH ATHLETE THROWING THE 56-POUND WEIGHT

These two pictures represent power, OLD AND NEW style. They will cause some useful thinking among millions of readers that will see them in Hearst newspapers all over the United States.

Above is Mr. A. J. Stuart, of Glenlivet, the fine Scotch athlete, "pulling his weight," as the Scotch call it.

Here are power, action, terrific energy, a body magnificently built. In the ancient days the safety of a family, a clan or a nation might depend on such physical power possessed by a "Black Prince" or a "Richard of the Lion Heart," a Duguesclin, or any one of a thousand Highland chiefs.

Today this physical power amounts to nothing. Not what the MUSCLES can do, but what the GRAY SUBSTANCE inside of the skull can do, and what it can make explosive shells or poison gas do, is important now.

What that thinking machine tucked away in the brain cavity can accomplish for greater EFFICIENCY IN BATTLE is illustrated in this picture of the British airplane carrier *Hermes*.

That carrier of death-dealing airplanes that can take explosives and poison gases to a city thousands of miles away and

SOMETHING MORE MODERN, BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT CARRIER *HERMES*

destroy all its inhabitants might be directed, as Israel Zangwill put it, by a man half paralyzed, "carried about on an air cushion."

Once the fighting power of the body, courage and driving energy in the back-brain, the skill and strength of the right arm holding the sword, decided issues between men.

Now and hereafter those issues and all wars will be decided, until men shall become civilized, by science and CHEMISTRY.

In these two interesting pictures you have the old and the new, the battle of primitive men that might have gone on forever, and the modern battle that will mean destruction of civilization unless men become sufficiently intelligent to get rid of war.

And that, you may be sure, they WILL do eventually, although more bitter lessons may be necessary.

Jews and the League

No Help There

We were delighted to see the Jews of Boston assemble in grand mass meeting at the Dorchester Manor to protest against the brutal persecution of their people by the Hitler-Nazi regime in Germany.

The history of the world discloses that persecutions of helpless people always continue so long as they are ignored. The bully in the schoolyard will pick upon the under-sized boys until he is brought to his senses. Oftentimes they have to club together and "gang" him.

World sentiment ought to be marshalled against the Nazi brutality, which is the bully in the schoolyard. The commercial boycott can "gang" it. A Nation quickly comes to its senses when the tender nerves of its pocketbook are hit.

Whoever drew the resolutions of protest for this fine meeting in the Dorchester Manor was a well-intentioned but misguided soul. The idea of urging President Roosevelt "to cooperate with the League of Nations" for protection of the Jews flies in the face of America's traditional policy of independence in diplomatic affairs. Moreover, the League of Nations is not any instrument for protection of oppressed people anywhere; from the day of its creation, it has been a vehicle for the oppression of minority peoples.

America should and must aid the Jews of Germany in their desire to be free from the nationalistic banditry imposed upon them, but the Americans must do this as a free people, unshackled by the dead weight of the League of Nations.

Daily Bible Text *"Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty, they shall behold the land that is very far off."—Isaiah xxiii, 17.*

By Rev. R. E. Marshall, Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington. Next text by Rev. Dr. W. S. Richards, Third Cong'l Church, Cambridge.

I See by the Papers

By T. E. Powers

Philippines Hail Prospect of Roosevelt Visit

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Tremendous enthusiasm is reported throughout the Philippine Islands at the prospect of an official visit from President Roosevelt next summer.

This is not surprising for several reasons. Mr. Roosevelt would be the first President of the United States to land in the Philippines. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Coolidge had hoped to get there while President, but pressure of affairs of state nearer home prevented.

Mr. Taft went to the Philippines first as president of the Philippine Civil Commission sent out by President McKinley in 1900, and was inaugurated civil governor a year later. His last visit was in 1906 when he went as Secretary of War of the first President Roosevelt to open the First Philippine Assembly. The Assembly was the beginning of what is now the insular legislature, which is the legislative branch of the insular governor-general is chief executive.

PROPOSED VISIT

But there is another reason why the prospect of a visit from the Roosevelt now in the White House is such welcome news to the Philippine people at this time. The Roosevelt administration has made a much better record to date than did its predecessor in administering Philippine affairs. This is particularly true in the appointments the President has made to Philippine offices.

His first choice for governor-general of the islands is now Mr. Roosevelt's attorney-general, Mr. Cummings. He succeeded to the cabinet portfolio intended for the late Senator Walsh of Montana. Governor-General Murphy of Michigan was then appointed, in the belief that his administrative experience and executive talent qualified him for useful service at Manila.

Recently the President has appointed a vice-governor, who will be a Filipino secretary of education and public health. He has also appointed several judges and an auditor. In each case Mr. Roosevelt has disregarded the recommendations of "The Spoilsmen" of his party, and tried to man the Philippine government with men of character and capacity.

PRESIDENT'S EFFORTS

The efforts of the President in this regard are not only well understood but thoroughly appreciated in the islands. If Mr. Roosevelt finds it possible to include the Philippines in his swing around the circle of "overseas America" next summer he will get the thanks of the government and people of the islands for protecting them from political exploitation.

A final decision regarding the President's proposed cruise in the Pacific must await the adjournment of the next session of the Congress. Instead of meeting in December, the regular session will not commence until Jan. 3 of next year. This is one of the changes provided for in the Twentieth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which went into effect last month.

If Congress can finish its work in time to adjourn in May or early June of next year the President, aboard one of the Navy's new 10,000-ton cruisers, will go first to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and then, to the Panama Canal. From the canal he will go to Hawaii, where the reorganization of the government is badly needed. If there is then time to extend his cruise to the Philippines and "all's quite along the Potomac," the President will be under tremendous pressure to accept the invitation which a Philippine mission headed by Senate President Quezon, is now bringing from Manila to Washington.

Modern communications make it entirely feasible for the President to keep in close touch with the Federal city throughout the Atlantic-Pacific cruise he hopes to make next summer. If he gets as far as the Philipuines it will be to the advantage of both the American and Philippine peoples to await Mr. Roosevelt's study of Philippine problems on Philippine soil before attempting further legislation on Philippine matters. This would make for "peace in the Pacific."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Rialto Oddities

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—No class of professional people cling to their ancient superstitions and ornamentations like those of the theatre. It is no press agent fantasy that Ed Wynn still wears on opening nights the same pair of shoes he wore at his first premiere on Broadway.

O. O. McIntyre

They are now patched like a crazy-quilt and would be spurned by a self - respecting rag man. Walter Catlett somewhere in his trouping tarantara picked up an idiocy about discarding cigarette ends and olive pits. For 15 years he has slipped them in various pockets.

Billy Gaxton, as do many other players, crosses himself before first entrance at each performance. Once he forgot and it was the only time in his career he ever went up in his lines. Jack Haley runs over his first scene out loud in his dressing room—no matter how long the run.

Earl Carroll watches openings from the electrician's pit in overalls. Ziegfeld watched his learning on the back rail. John Golden has never seen one of his. C. B. Dillingham, after a final rehearsal, invariably eats in a one-armed lunch. He once explained rather prophetically: "I might wind up here."

* * *

One of the shrewd exponents of draw poker is Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury. He loves the game and despite his wealth "plays 'em tight." It's his favorite form of relaxing. He has one inflexible rule and that is not to play more than 50-cent limit. He prefers a dime limit and his winnings in every case are added to his favorite charity.

* * *

J. P. Morgan cares for few games especially those of an out-door sort. Sunday mornings, very early, when at his own house he makes several turns of the quiet block on which he resides in Murray Hill with his favorite dog—a beagle.

* * *

Incidentally, it's little known that George F. Baker, Jr., who is a neighbor of Mr. Morgan, joined the U. S. Army as a private. He was in service two years and mustered out a private. One cannot help but recall, too, that Murray Hill has reared no Legs Diamonds or Monk Eastmans.

* * *

Sam Hardy, known to another generation of silent screen fans, has become a figure in British film circles, where he is somewhat affectionately known as "America's greatest vulgarian." He gives autographed pictures to his London friends showing him pouring tea with a cracker in his mouth. His clothes are of screaming checks, his cream and silver car has his name painted across the back in studhorse gold letters and he carries bookiet matches with his photo on one side and name on the other.

* * *

Some of life's super-embarrassing moments are achieved in the darkness of movies. The other evening I occupied a seat on the aisle directly behind my wife at Music Hall. As the picture progressed I moved over two seats to make way for a gentleman and lady just arriving. The gentleman, obviously bored, broke out in a devil's tattoo with fingers on the back of my wife's chair. My wife did not know of the seat change and suddenly turning grabbed the stranger's wrist with: "Please, don't do that!" Discovering her mistake, she looked at me in a sinking blink of helpless supplication. But I'm cold hearted in such emergencies. I gave her a you-are-on-your-own look. And watched the screen.

* * *

I was always a push-over for touring magicians. The perfect type Kin Hubbard described as the sort "who would come up on the stage if the hypnotist asked him to!"

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There Are No Hypocrites

I WAS BEGINNING to wonder about life; beginning to ask questions. Why were things, and people, as they were? Why were some so kind, others so cruel? Why did some persons seem to be two people in one—talking in one way, living in another; good outside, bad inside?

Elsie Robinson

Such persons, said my elders, were Wicked Hypocrites. And the worst of it was, they knew they were wicked. They wanted to be wicked. Nobody could stop them. They deliberately pretended to be nice just to fool kind, trusting people.

I must look out for Hypocrites. They were terribly dangerous—as dangerous as snakes and wildcats and much more to blame. For a snake couldn't help being what he was, but a Hypocrite could.

So—as you, too, have probably done—I grew up loathing and avoiding Hypocrites. And not until many years had passed did I make a remarkable discovery. Nor would I have made it, even then, if some one had not called me, myself, a Hypocrite!

I a Hypocrite? What a cruel and vicious lie? Hadn't I always tried to be good? Indeed sl had! Had I ever wanted to do a really unkind or dishonest thing? I certainly hadn't. Then why should anyone call me such an awful name?

Yes, it was true, I'd made a mistake. A pretty bad mistake. Something that certainly seemed unfair and downright mean. But I hadn't PLANNED to be mean. I hadn't WANTED to be unfair. Maybe I'd lost my temper a little—taken advantage of certain facts—and circumstances had forced me into a jam. But I'd never dreamed of doing anything really wrong.

All my life I'd wanted to be good. My motives were invariably fine, even if people didn't always understand them. And when I acted sweet and generous, I meant it. Those frank, friendly mannerisms—they weren't just a pose. They were the REAL ME. Yet, in spite of all that, some people thought I was a hypocrite!

Suddenly an amazing idea occurred to me. Was it possible that all other "hypocrites" felt like that, also? Did these supposedly "two-faced" people, whom I had loathed and avoided, feel about themselves and their acts exactly as I felt about myself and my acts?

Did they, too "really want to be good"—and honestly believe that they were good, in spite of their mistakes? Was their frankness and friendliness actually as sincere as mine was, in spite of their inconsistent behavior? Were they also sure that they had reasonable excuses for their mistakes?

Then, if that was so—THERE WERE NO HYPOCRITES. THESE OTHER PERSONS WEREN'T "LIVING A LIE" ANY MORE THAN I WAS!

An amazing theory? Yet time has shown me that it is absolutely true. There are no deliberate hypocrites—no conscious villains. There never yet was a weakling or a sinner who wasn't sure he had full justification for his acts—who didn't believe in his own fundamental decency.

But how about his dark deeds? He has exactly the same excuses for them as I have for mine; as you have for yours. They may seem cockeyed excuses to the bystander, but they're not cockeyed to the criminal. He believes in them. He believes in himself. He's not trying to fool anyone.

IF HE DOES FOOL OTHER PEOPLE, AS HE OFTEN DOES, YOU CAN BET ON THIS—HE'S FOOLING HIMSELF WORST OF ALL! FOR WE INVARIABLY DECEIVE OURSELVES FAR MORE THAN WE DO ANYONE ELSE; AND EVEN AFTER EVERYONE ELSE IS ON TO US, WE CONTINUE TO BE OUR OWN DUPES.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Stewardship

I once knew one who said to me,
"I merely hold my wealth in fee.
By the strange breeze of chance was blown
Riches I never dreamed to own
Into my lap—all, all unearned.
To gather it no hand I turned.
My father once a venture made
And was ten thousand times repaid;
Thus when he died, it fell to me
One of the town's rich men to be.

Always there hovered on his lip
A single word. 'Twas "stewardship."
It lodged within his mind so deep
I'm sure it roused him oft from sleep.
So earnest was he and so weighed
With duty that he seemed afraid
Of pleasure and the comforts which
Are well afforded by the rich.
He gave great sums man's ills to mend.
But little on himself he'd spend.

The cheapest kind of clothes he wore;
Ate simple food. At every store
He entered, always for himself
He'd purchase from the shoddy shelf.
Friends laughed and clerks who knew his whim
And his great wealth made jest of him.
Stingy they thought him, since they could
Not know his passion to do good.
Nor guess the terrifying grip
Of that idea: "stewardship."

To church and charity he gave.
To hospitals men's lives to save;
To any dream or noble plan
Which might uplift his fellowman
His gifts were large, but thinking he
A faithful steward ought to be
The luxuries all mortals crave
Unto himself he never gave.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Human Side of the News

Ghosts Still Walk in Grim Old Tower of London Where Tragedy Oft Held Sway

By Edwin C. Hill

The ghost of a queen, murdered by a king's decree, walks abroad in the Tower of London as Big Ben booms the midnight hour. The Tower, that great irregular mass of grim, gray stone buildings which rise up starkly in the east end of London by the dark-flowing river, is the most interesting spot in all England.

Blood has flowed there in crimson rivers. It has been the prison of kings, queens, princes and prelates, and their scaffold and their tomb. The citadel has been not only fort, but palace and treasury and prison as well.

Elizabeth, the Red Haired Queen, Elizabeth who made England great, whose only conscience was the security of England, whose only morals were the prosperity of England, was imprisoned there by her sister Mary, and came very near indeed to laying her fair young head upon the block as her mother, Anne Boleyn, had done before her.

Today, if you stroll among the frowning towers of the citadel, treading in the paths of history, your thoughts carried back over the surging and tumultuous events of nearly nine hundreds years, you will see, within a garden plot, the simple stone that marks the place where Queen Anne Boleyn submitted her pretty neck to the axe of the headsman of King Henry the Eighth.

THE WOMAN IN WHITE

And only a little way distant is the tower where the young Earl of Essex, Elizabeth's lover, spent his last days of stubborn pride. You will see the very window from which he dropped a ring into the hands of a vindictive and revengeful woman, the ring that would have saved his life had it been carried to Elizabeth.

And if you care to look upon the ring, the simple ring that the fond queen placed upon the finger of her handsome young lover with the injunction that, no matter what his offense, it would be forgiven if he sent her the ring as a token—why, you will find it set into the tomb of Elizabeth herself in Westminster Abbey!

A yeoman of the guard, uniformed as the guard was in the days of Henry the Eighth, arouses the Governor of the Tower with a tale of wonderment. On post near the Bloody Tower, near the Traitor's Gate, a woman in white appears to him. He is breathless with his startling experience, his breath red face pallid from the shock. He has seen this woman in white, a figure like shimmering moonlight. He swears it on the Book of Books.

As he stands transfixed in fear the booming stroke of midnight reverberate from Big Ben, down London River, at Westminster. The woman in white passes him without a sign, the light shining through her ethereal form. She is young and she is very lovely and her face is unutterably sad. The soldier of the guard sees her face clearly and is stirred by the feeling that somewhere he has seen it.

WEIRD APPEARANCE

And that is true; for it is the slim and graceful form and the witching face of that gay and unhappy queen, Anne Boleyn, Elizabeth's mother, who was beheaded within ten yards of where the soldier of the guard stands trembling; and her face has been pictured throughout England for these three hundred years.

The grim old Tower is tense and tremulous with such weird appearances of the dead who should lie quiet in their graves. The man whose duty it is to guard the citadel for the throne do not laugh at these tales of white ladies who walk in the moonlit night. They, themselves, veteran officers of His Majesty the King, have seen strange things within the cluster of towers that William of Normandy raised and the Plantagenets and the Tudors and the Stuarts who came after him.

That fine soldier who carried the British flag into Thibet years ago, Sir George Younghusband, the last man in the world to lay stress on fanciful things, had himself an utterly inexplicable experience. When he retired from active service in the British army, Sir George was made the keeper of the Jewel House, and there, with the guard are the great crown jewels of England, the Kohinoor that blazes in the crown of Queen Mary, and the incredible Cullinan diamond, that is the pride of the crown of King George the Fifth.

And one afternoon, some years ago, as I sat at tea with General the Honorable Sir George Younghusband, in his private apartment in Wakefield Tower where the crown jewels are kept, the old soldier of the Indian Frontier and of the Himalayan passes told me over our cigarettes and tea of an experience that he himself could vouch for.

GHOSTLY DOOR OPENS

Sir George's apartment in Wakefield Tower faces onto the Bloody Tower, the Bloody Tower where the great Earl of Northumberland lost his head.

"And one night," said the General, as he gazed out over misty London River and the towers of the shipping came to us through the mantling fog, "I was shaving in my dressing room. My back was to the heavy oaken door which gives into my apartment, and as I plied my razor, looking into the mirror, I saw the great door open silently, slowly and widely. I cut a gash in my cheek, so startled I was, and then, as I faced about, razor in hand, the heavy door closed as silently and slowly as it had opened.

"That is not all. Many times I have lain in bed and heard the footboards of the passage which connects with this apartment creak under measured tread. I have heard these steps approach my door, and I have lain tense as the heavy old wrought iron latch of the door was lifted by a hand through which no side of human blood could have flowed. I pretend to explain these things, sir. I tell you what I, myself, have heard."

And recently, in his cell in this ancient and dreadful tower, the foolish boy, Norman Baillie Stewart, was awaiting his fate.

If ghosts walk not in that grim symbol of the tyranny of kings and the cruelty of courts, they walk nowhere on this earth. For every stone in its walls, and every iron bolt in its dungeons has been a witness of some dreadful deed, the particulate witness of some frightful crime.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)